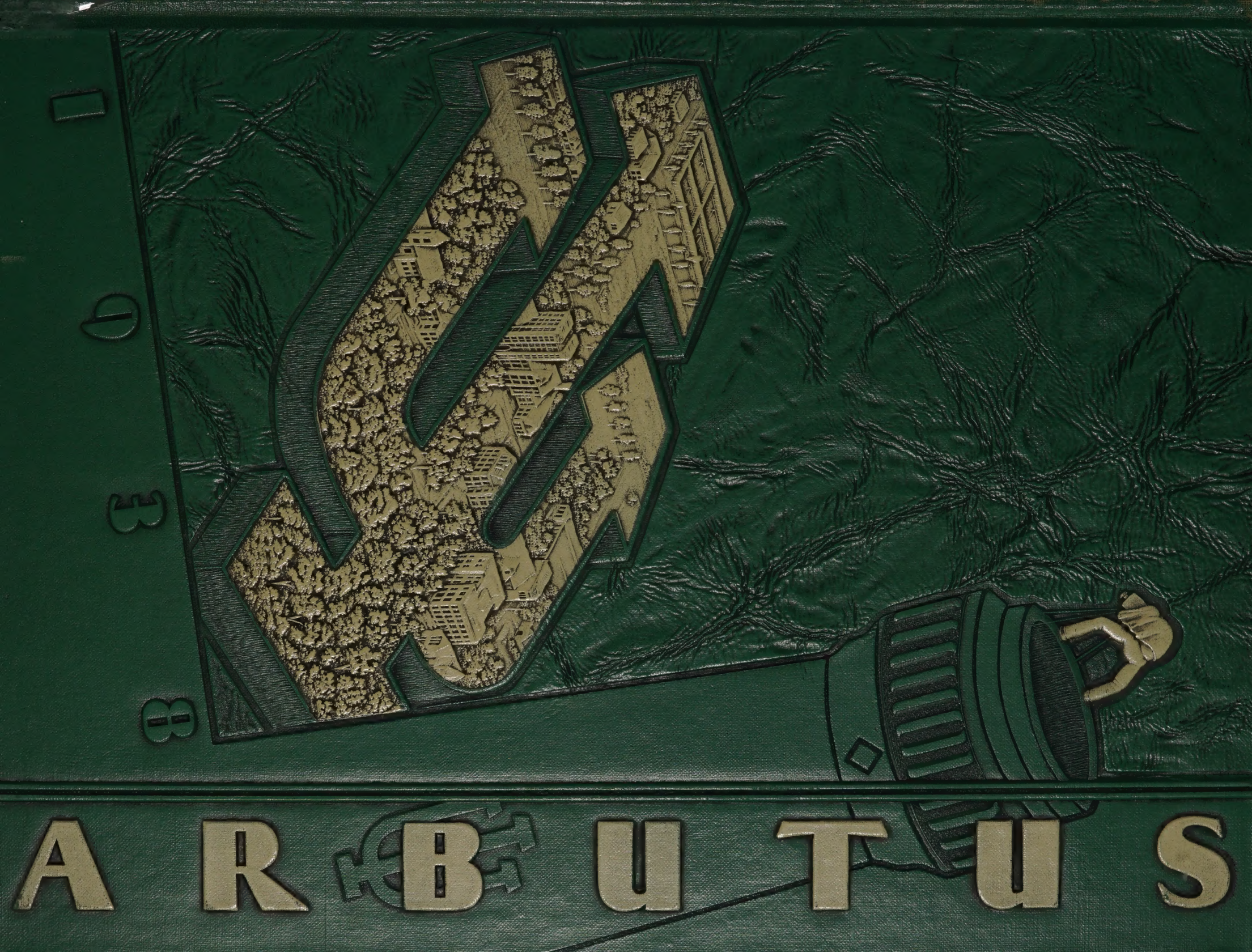
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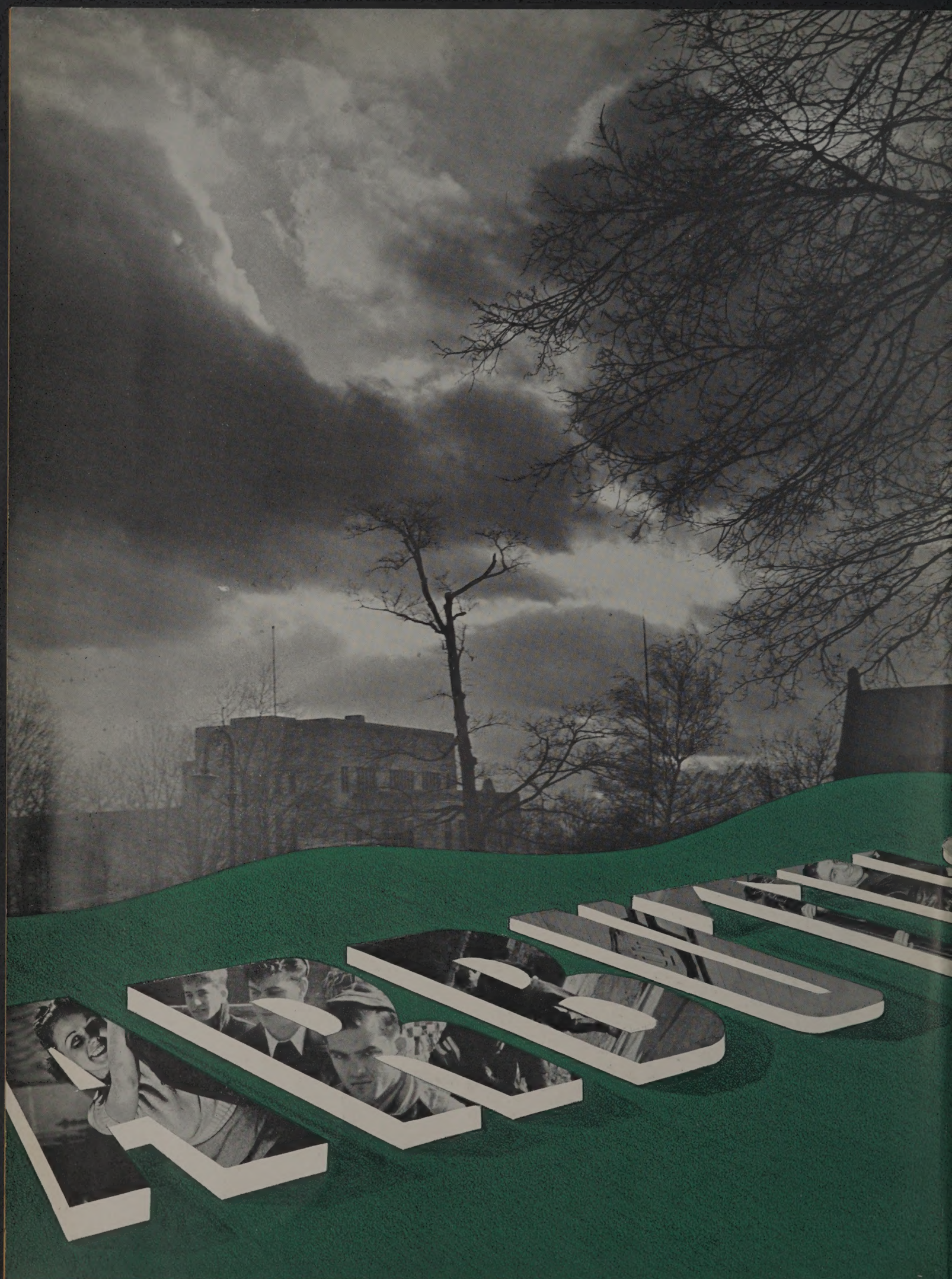
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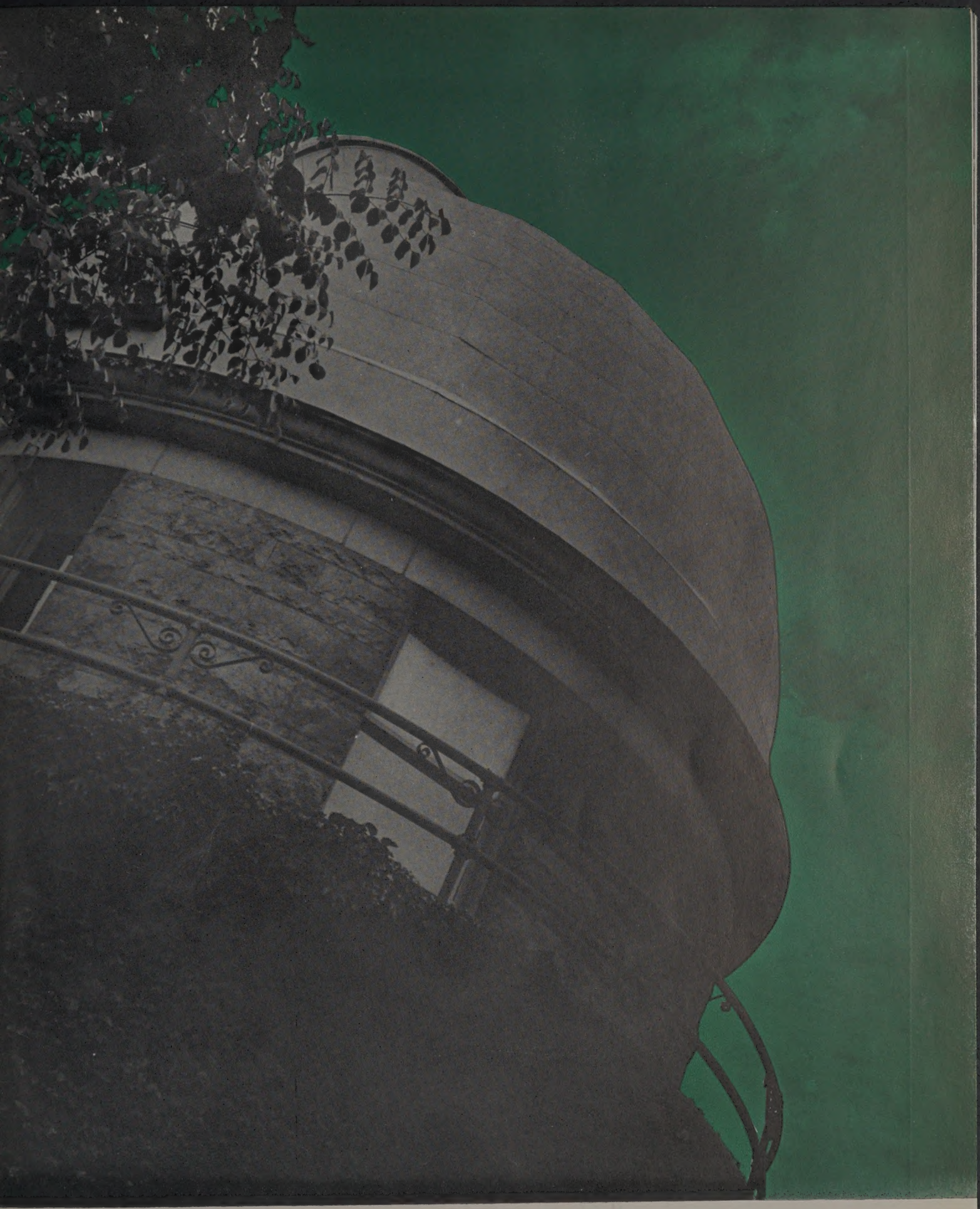

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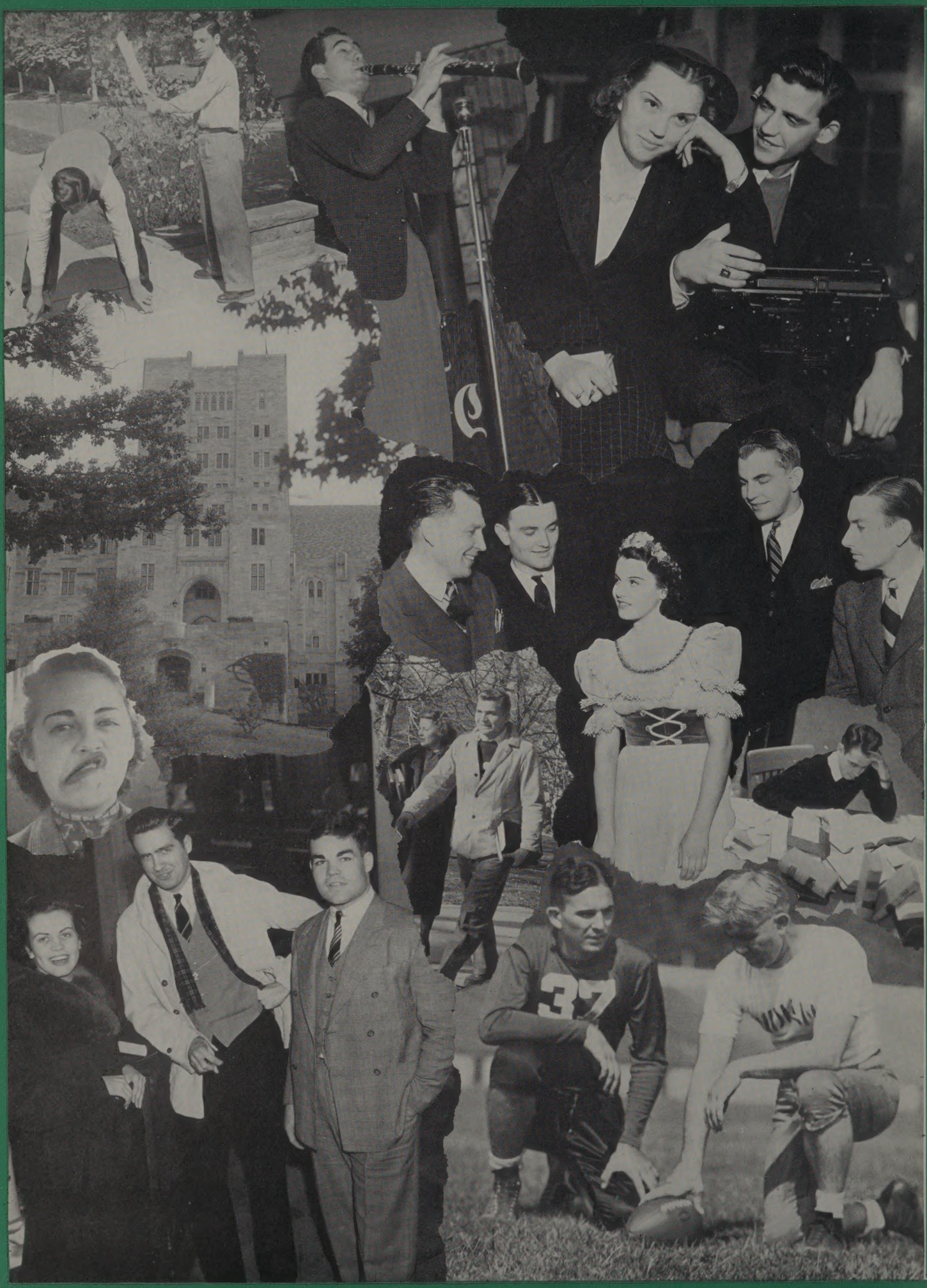
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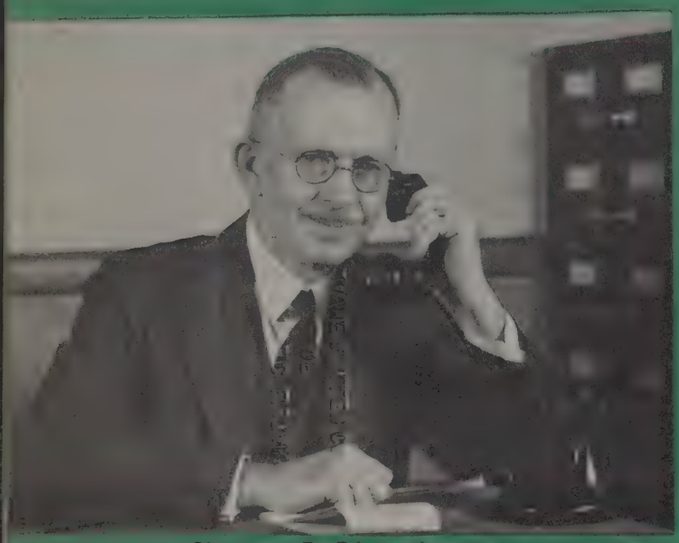

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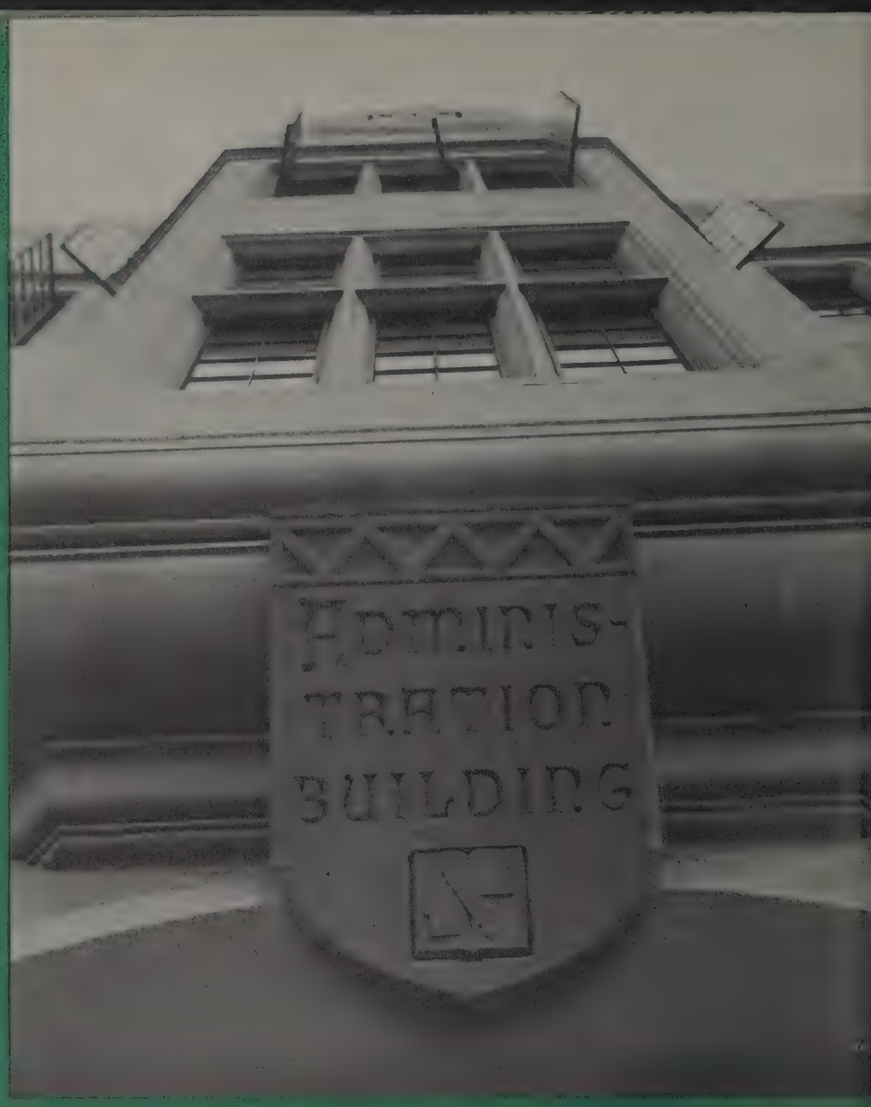
Dean of Men



A Skyward View of the East Entrance

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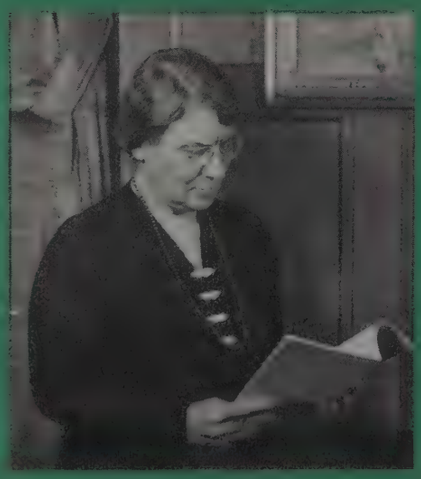
Registrar



Agnes E. Wells
Dean of Women

Lydia D. Woodbridge
Ass't Dean of Women

The Administration Building, conveniently located just across from the Gables, is the place that all of the little R. S. V. P. cards come from. One can be hailed there to pay back dues, to be warned of this or that, or just to come over for a friendly little talk. It is there that all of the records are kept and the smoke-ups are sent from. In fact, it is there that one is called to graduate without the benefit of diploma. The deans of the university hold forth there and flag those who are not doing well. The best visit that one ever pays to the Administration Building is to get the rebate from the little blue war suit or to sell his vote to the highest bidder in some kind of an election.

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Trustees' Meeting—Comptroller Biddle, Trustees Paul Feltus and John Hastings, President Wells, President of the Board Ora Wildermuth, Trustees Albert Raab, Val Nolan, William Kunkel, and Mrs. Sanford Teter. Dwight Stevenson, newly elected trustee, not present.

Trustees meet in the Administration Building

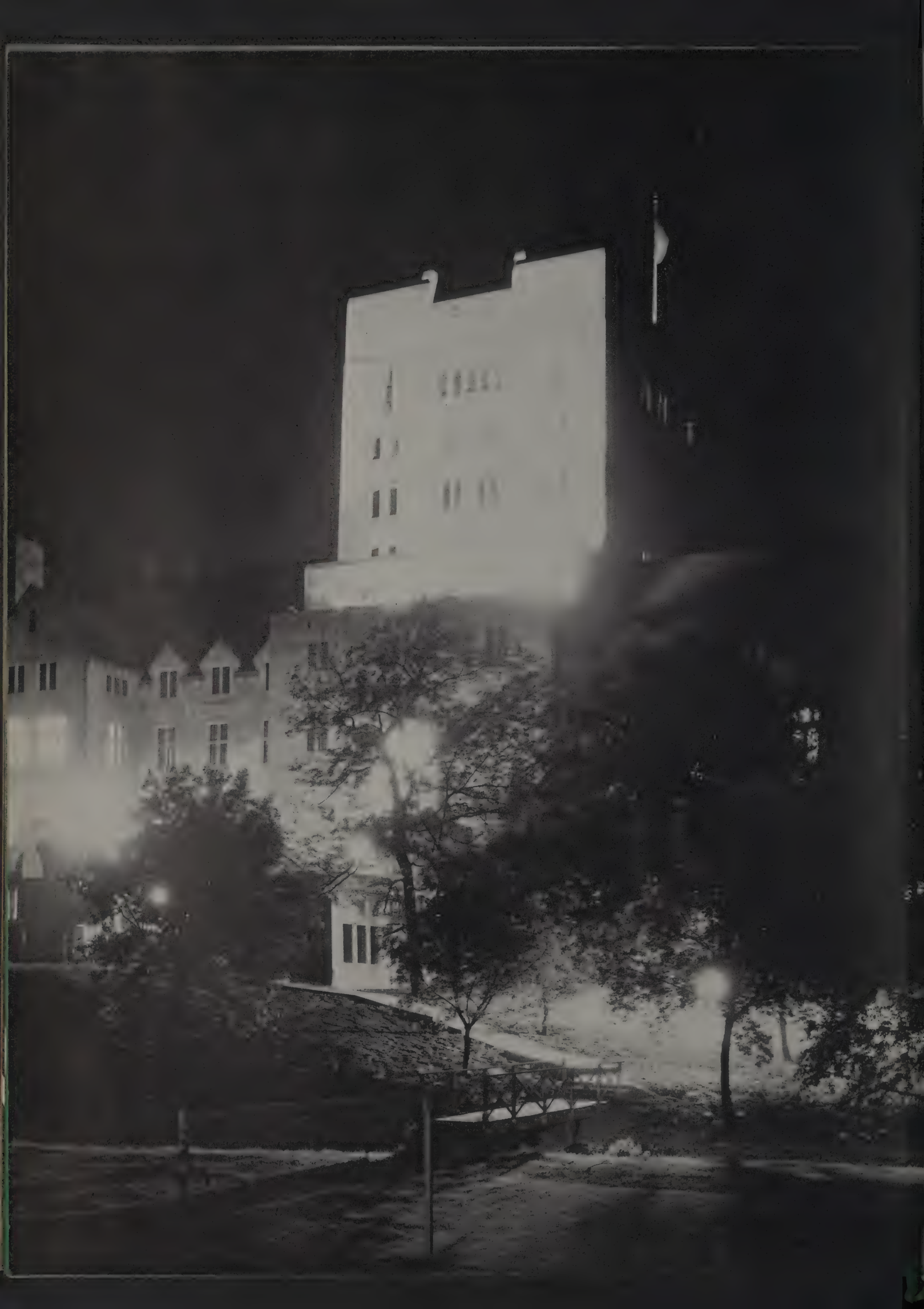
East Side of the Administration Building

President Herman B. Wells

Judge Wildermuth Congratulates Acting President Wells on His Election

Charles J. Sembower
Dean of Men

Governor Townsend, President Wells, and Senator Minton



Hold That Smile

Jimmy Cathcart Chin Deep (Joke Ha-Ha) in Rhythm

Paul Mielke, Assistant Director of the Union

J. E. Patrick, Director of the Indiana Union

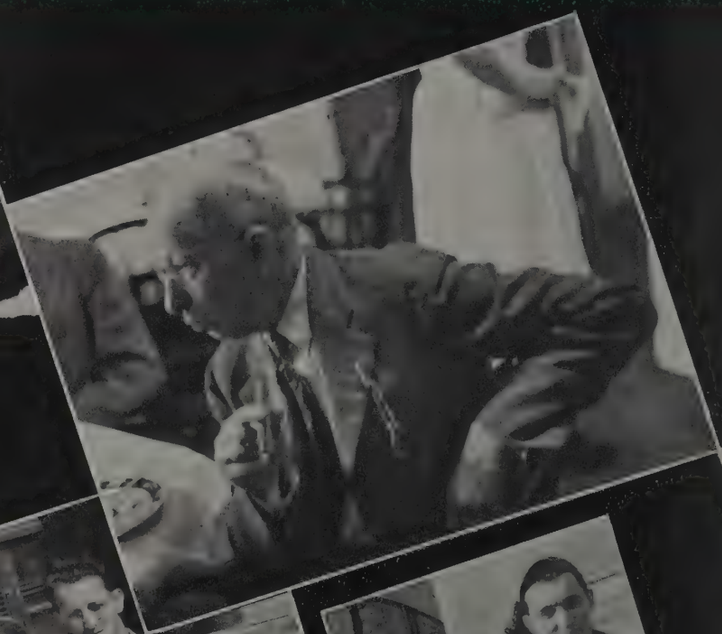
Teddy Scott can't quite see the birdie.

Heller, McAuliffe and Black declare an academic holiday. What fun must be in store for them!

Is it the photographer who amuses Fraling, Bartholomew, Niezer and Nesbitt? No!

Margaret Kerkling the WGCD's most jovial reporter.

Pontiac broadcasts its "Varsity Show" from Alumni Hall. Below—Dean Edmondson at the faculty club billiard table. Prof. Menger poises his stogie in mid-air.



Auctioneer Charlie Sparrenberger points to the highest bidder . . . Bewildered? . . . Klusmeier grabs a short gob of snooze . . . Aldred and Whitlock sally forth from the commons.

What pretty dimples, Jakie!

One of the corners of the Fireside Bookshop.

Final Week—and the SOS outline business booms.

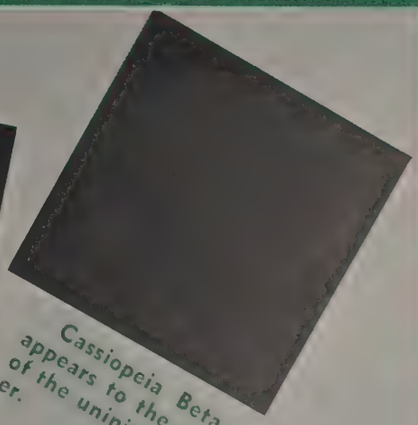
SCIENCE HALL

Dean H. L. Smith
School of Education

No, he is not in the "Hot Seat", Warren

As It Looked Six Years Ago. Do You Know How It Looks Now?

Right: Cassiopeia Beta, as seen through the observatory telescope by a student of Astronomy 102.



Cassiopeia Beta, as it appears to the naked eye of the uninitiated observer.

Prof. W. A. Cogshall Takes a Peep at the Bodies Celestial

THE OBSERVATORY

Cat Lanham Tunes up the Celestial Guitar for Some String Swing

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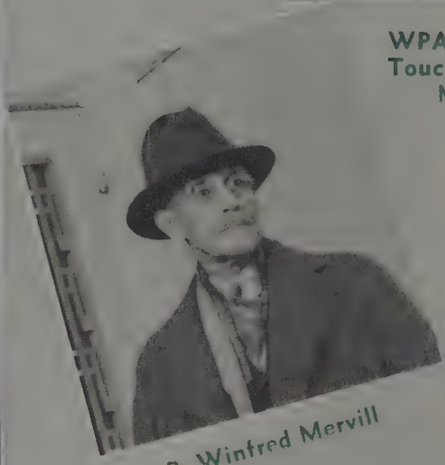
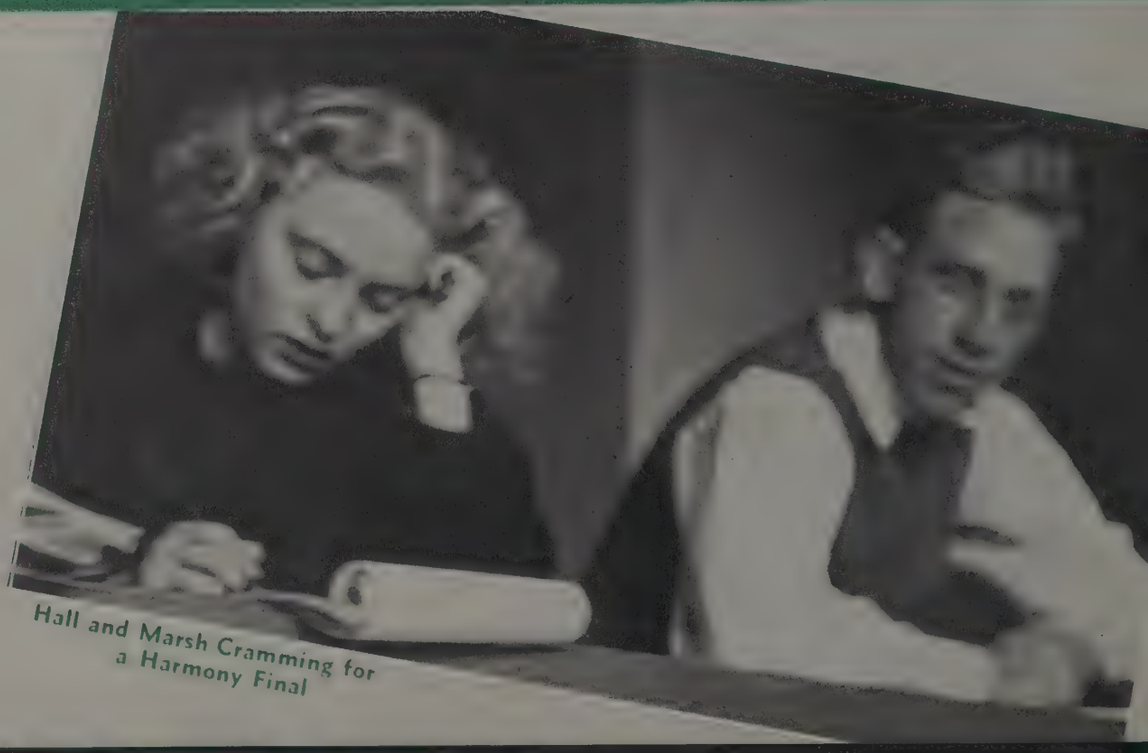


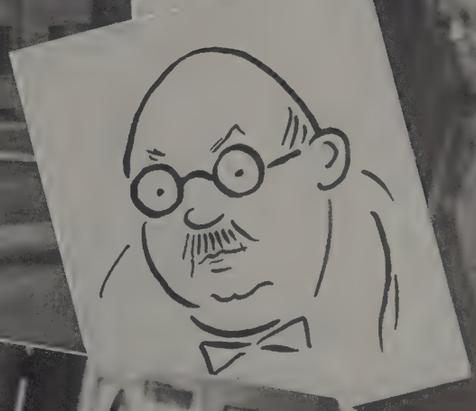
Dean B. Winfred Mervill

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

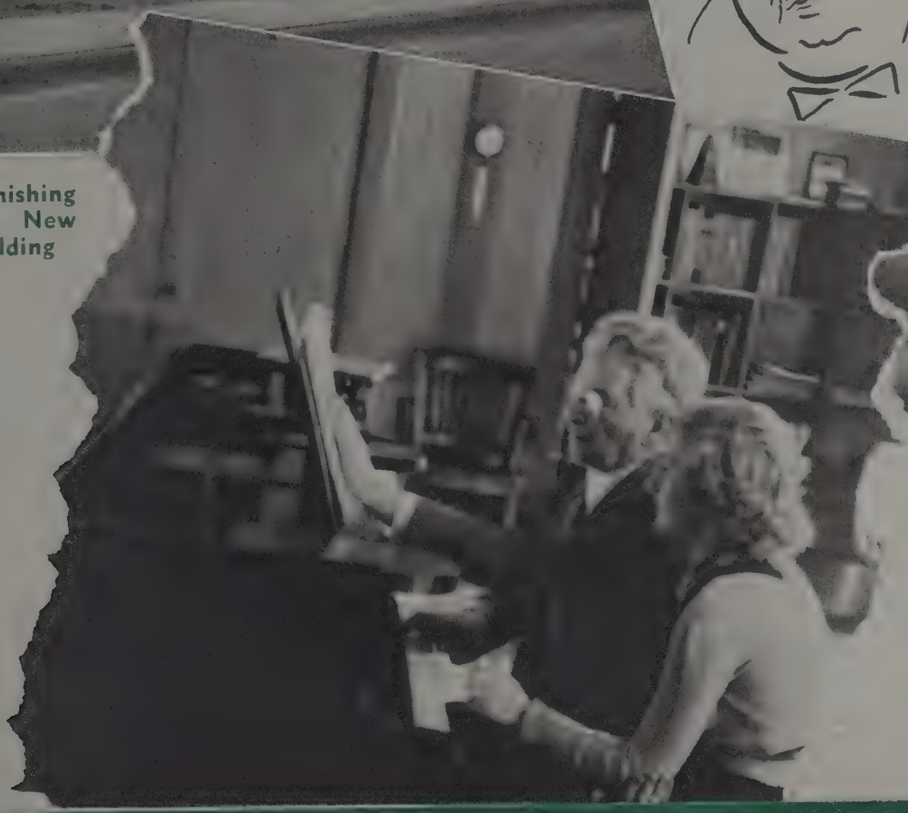


Hall and Marsh Cramming for a Harmony Final

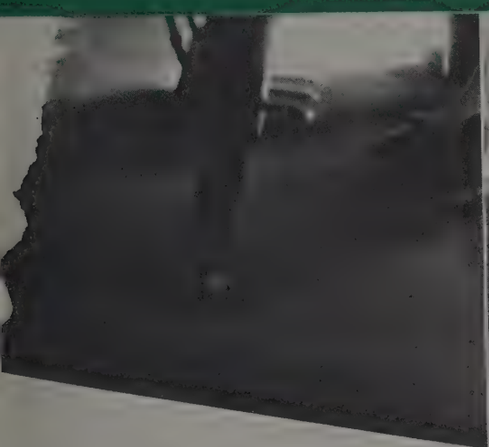
Finishing the New Building



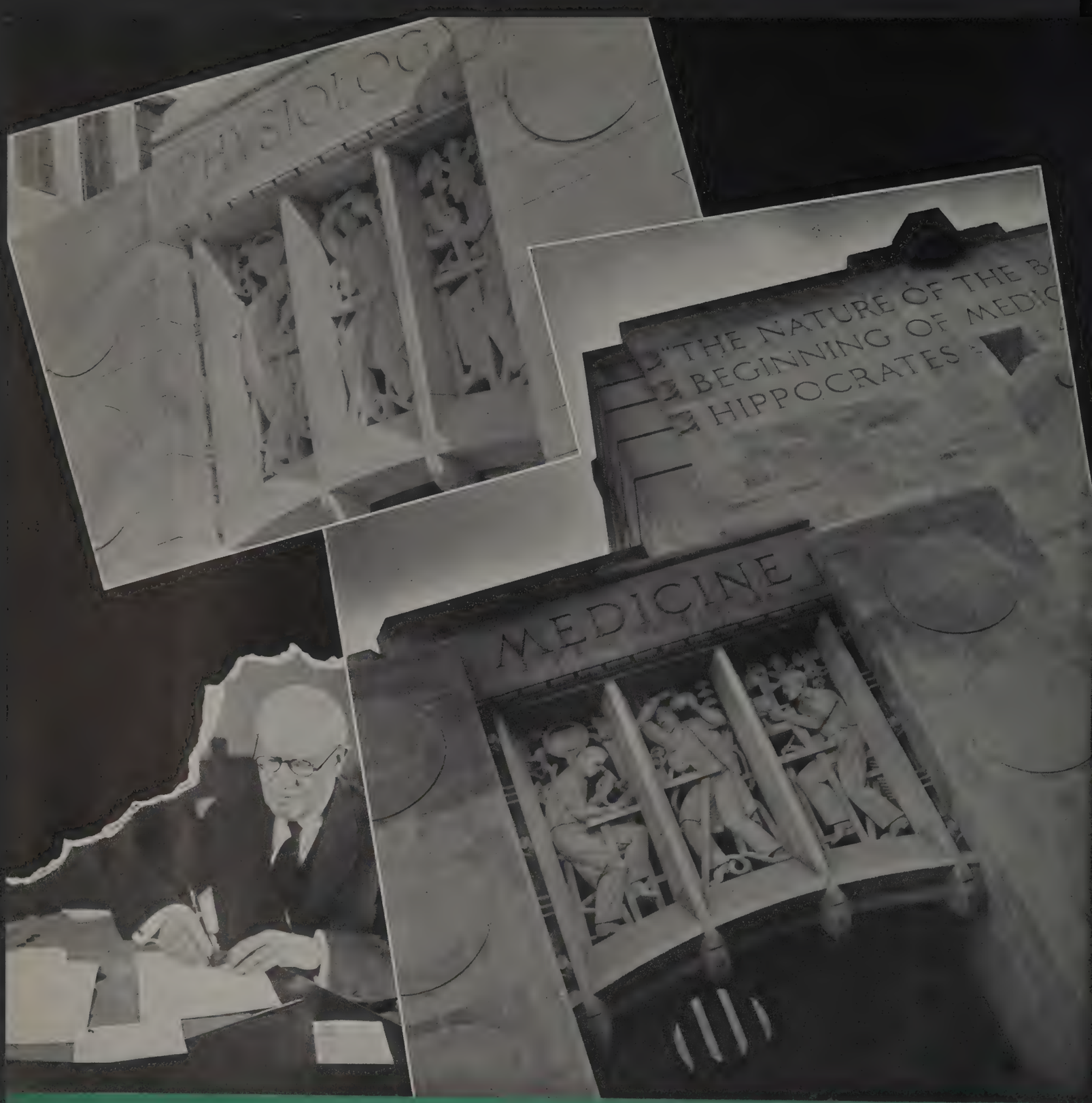
Prof. Jack Geiger in Music Appreciation 17a



Professor Hoffzimmer and Pupil Sorden Try Out a New One



Right — Faculty and Student Body await the East Third Street bus.

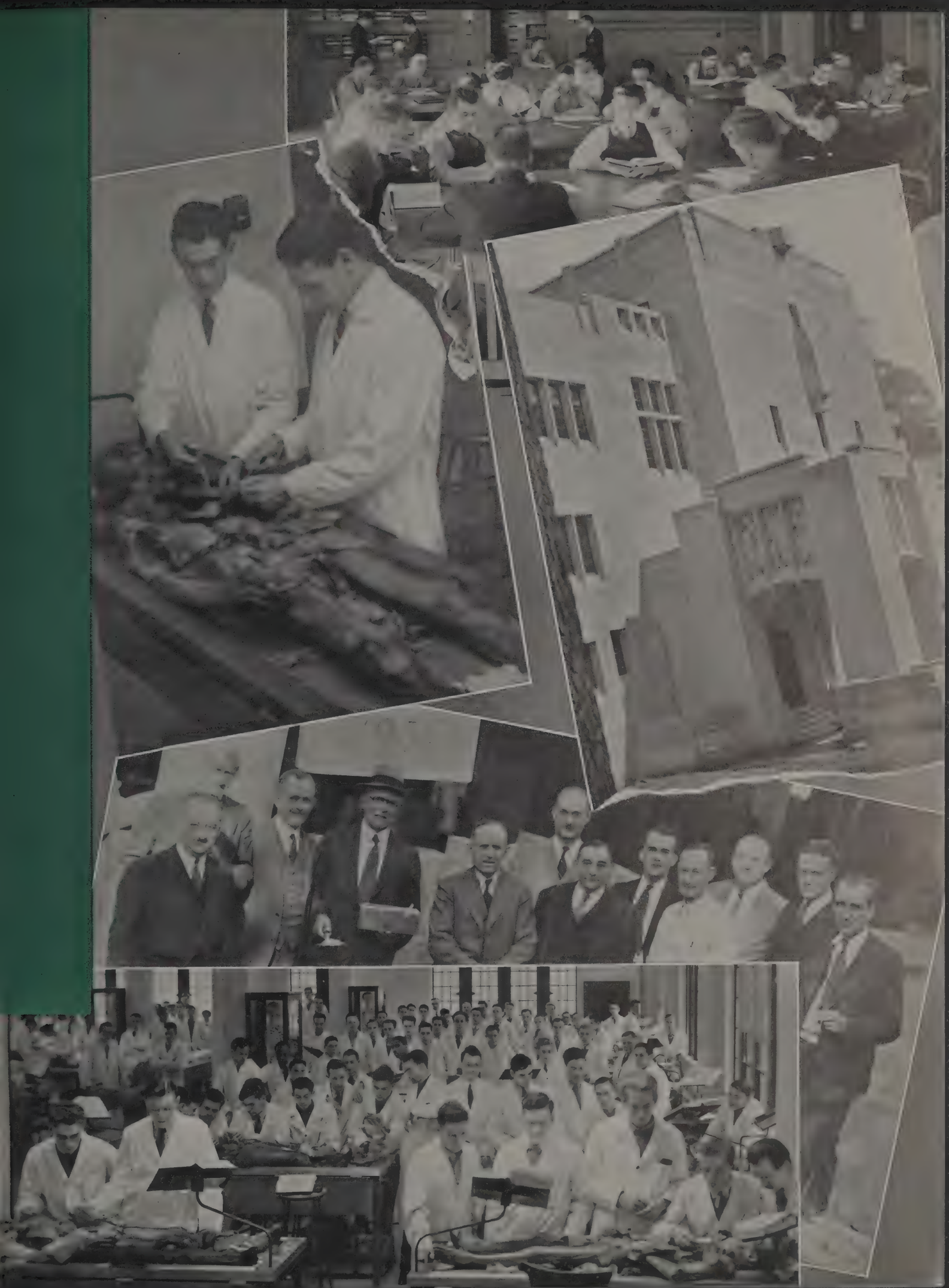


Dean B. D. Myers

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

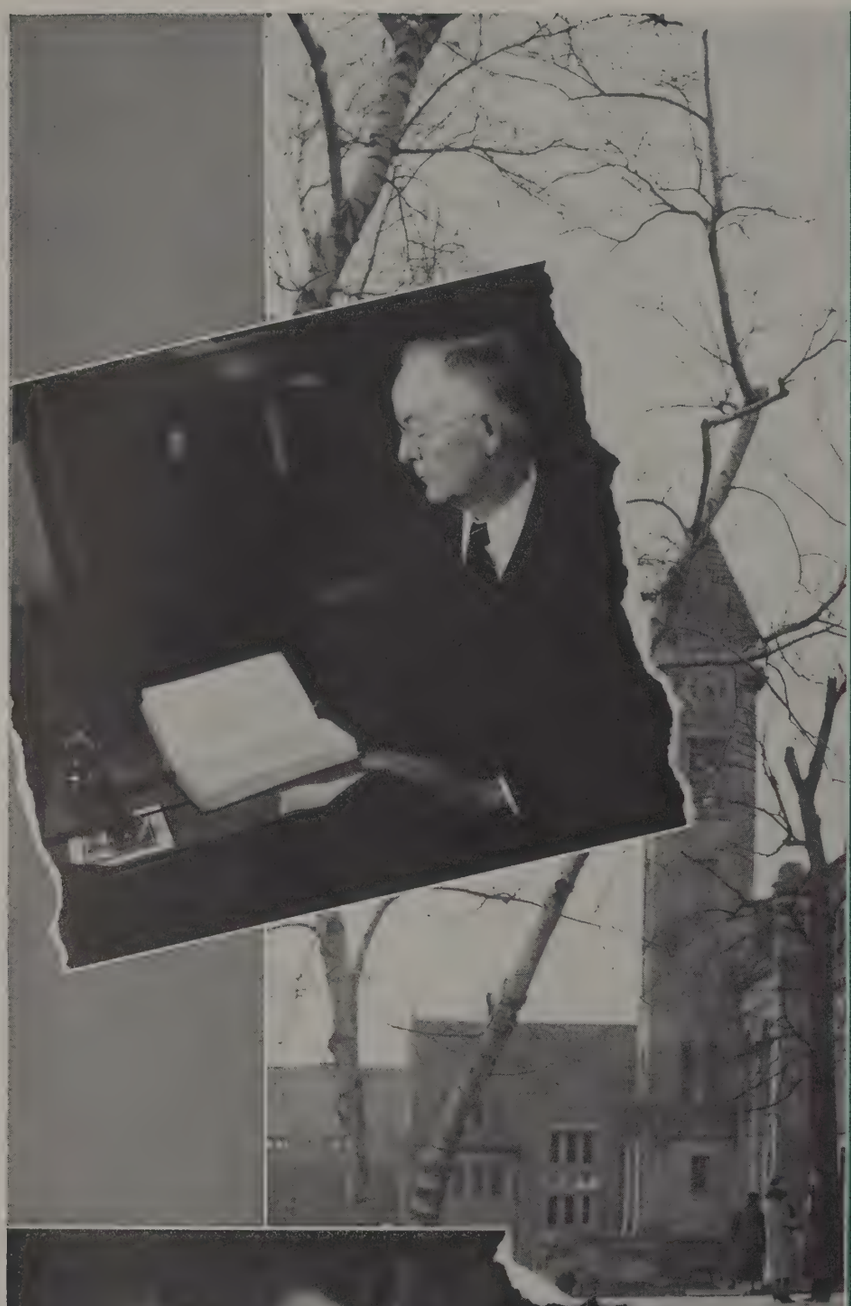
Established at last in its new building, the Medical School is looking toward even greater success than its has already attained.

Above are some details of the bas-relief of the building. On the facing page are pictures of the anatomy lab, the library (filled, incidentally by students of the School of Business Administration and a few Laws), and the faculty and their guests at the cornerstone laying ceremony two years ago.

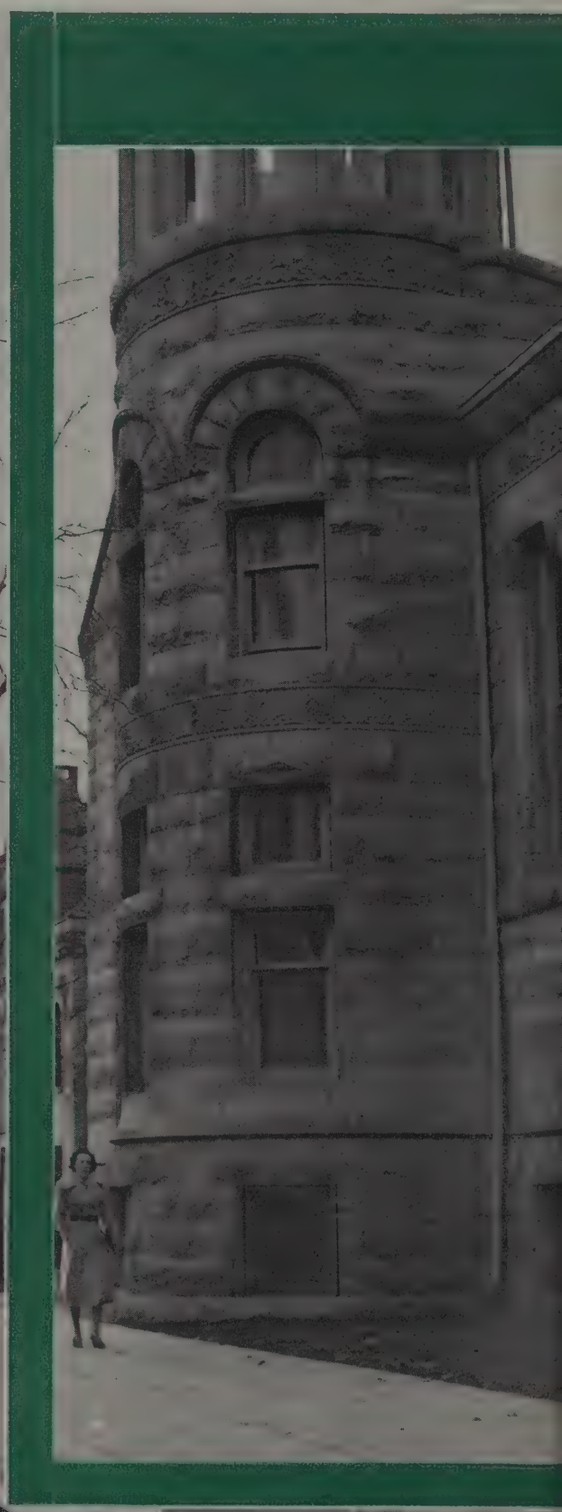


THE LIBRARY

The Library is the clearing house for the whole campus. The administration stores there among other things, books, an art gallery, and the mathematics department. Fully one third of all persons who go to the library sit in the study rooms and look at books and things. The rest of the regular library visitors spend their time run-



W. A. Alexander
Librarian

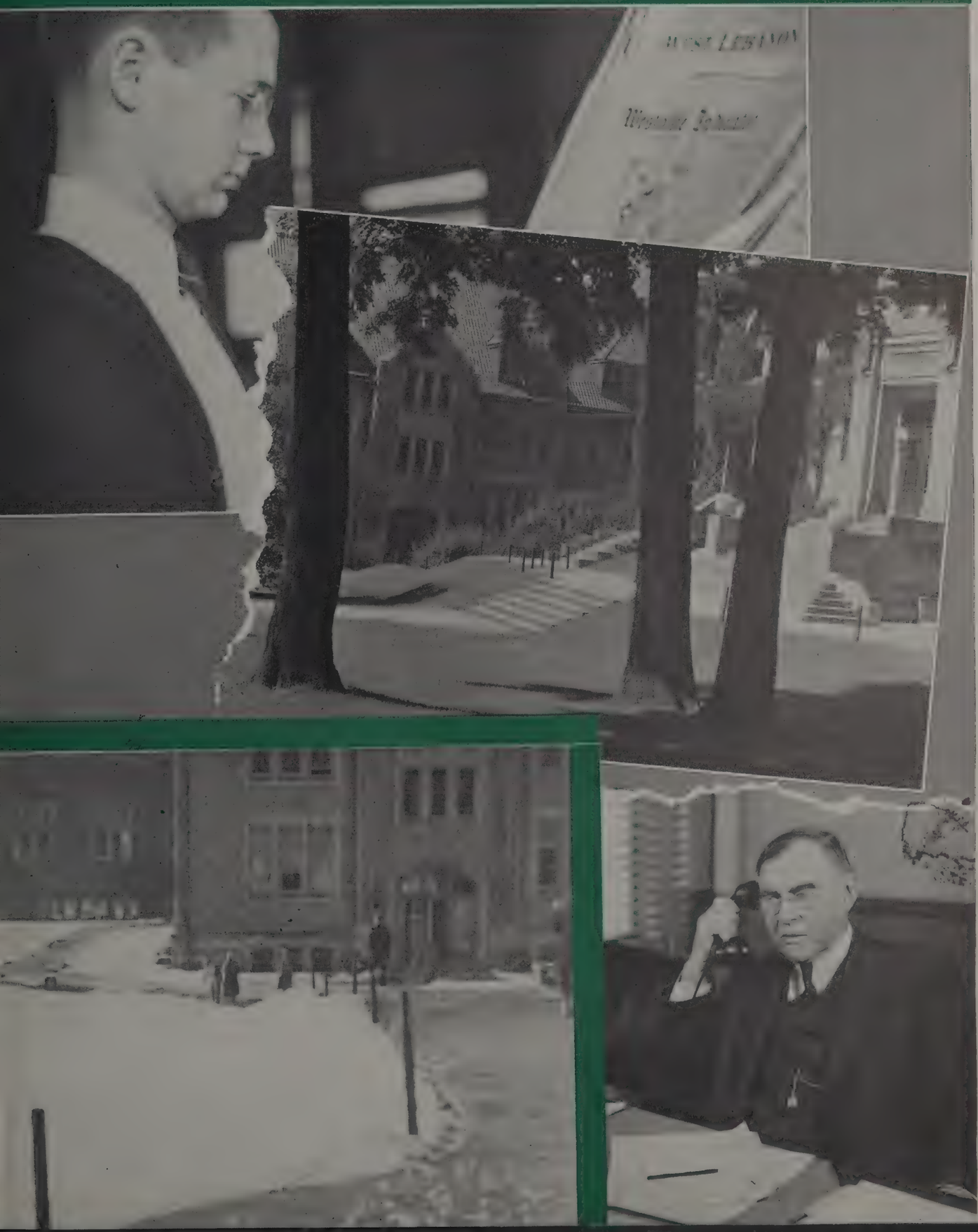


Mark McShurley and Myrna LaTourette satisfy an intellectual curiosity.

ning out for smokes, counting blondes, and doing nothing in general.

Fraternities and sororities make a practice of shipping all of their pledges over to the library to study during the afternoons and nights. The pledges write letters, make new acquaintances, bother other people, and read the latest magazines.

The main hall of the library resembles Grand Central Station on Saturday morning, except that it is a little more noisy. Students gather there by age race and class to kill time as best they can. All of it results in a grand time and no work done.



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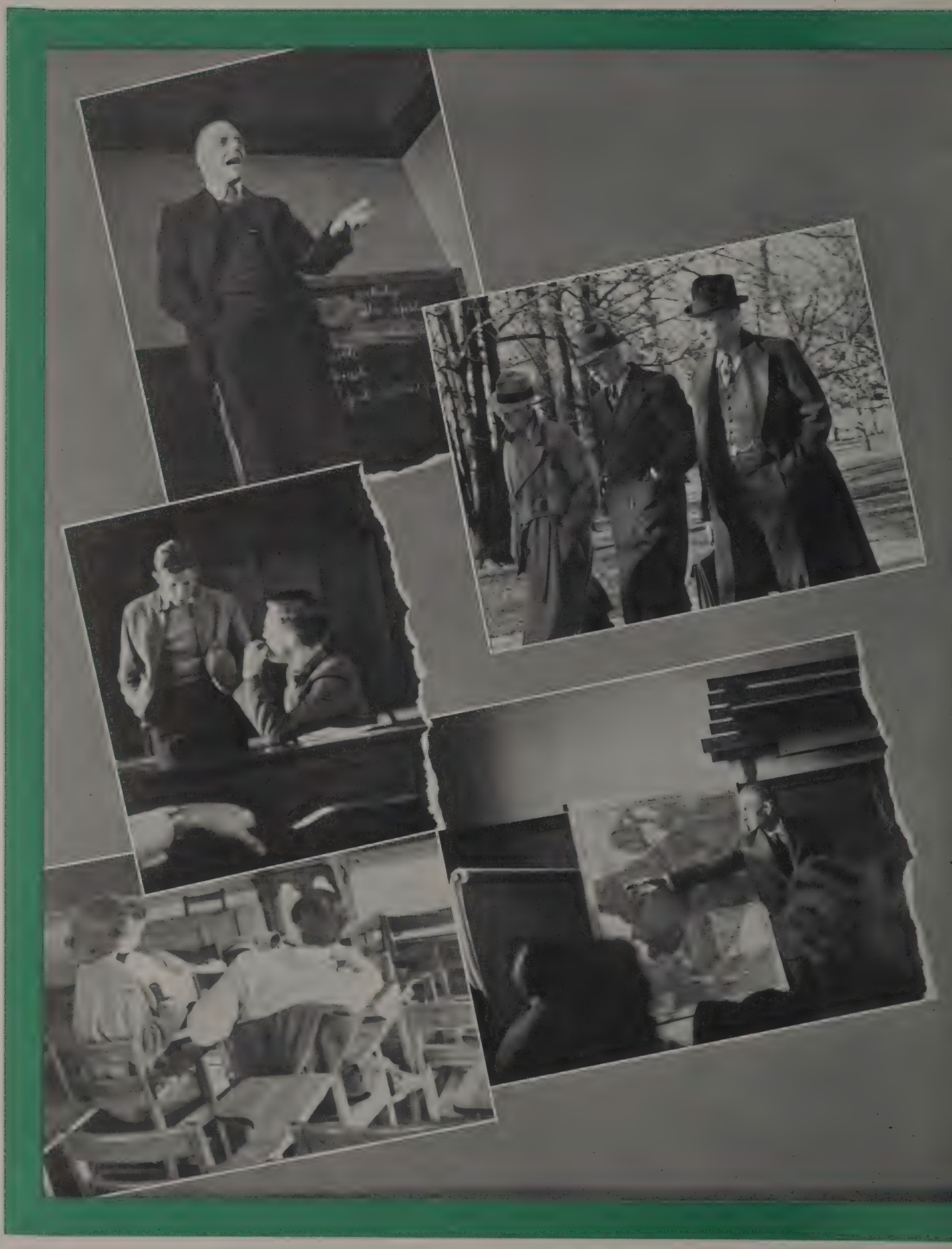
Dean David A. Rothrock of the College of Arts and Sciences.



A few glances at instruction, learning and tubing—in and about the Business Administration Building.

Prof. Alfred Manes With Commissioner McNutt

Harry Tomlinson Exhibits a Shiner to Classmates in B.A. 41

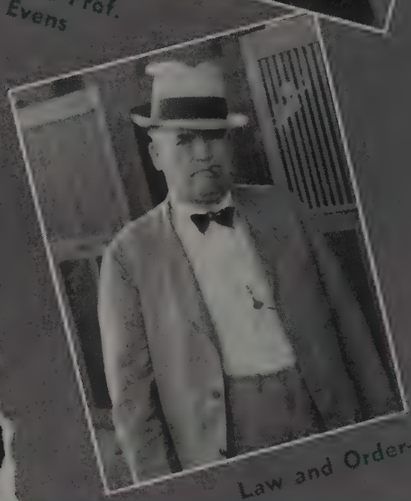
Acting Dean Clare W. Barker

View Towards the Med School

THE LAW SCHOOL

Dean Bernard C. Gavit

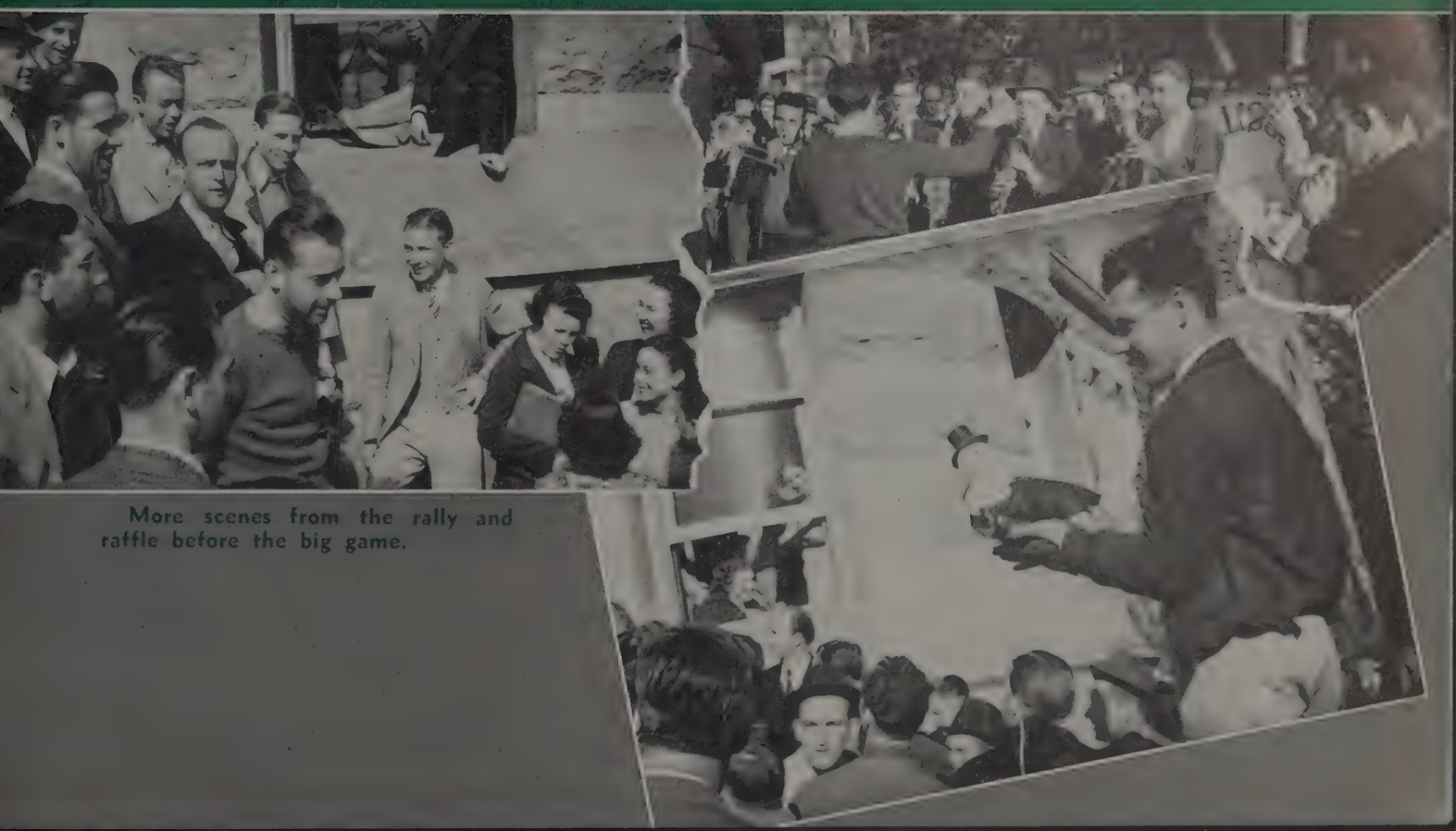
Krieger Hands an Apple to Prof. Evens



Law and Order—Petc

Lehman Lolls in the Law Lounge

The Duck Raffle Before the Law-Med Clash



More scenes from the rally and raffle before the big game.

CHEMISTRY
BUILDING

Prof. Stith Thompson

Prof. H. H. Carter
Head of the English Department

Four Argus-Eyed Assistants Watch the Hygiene Final

Dr. R. E. Lyons
Head of the Chemistry Department

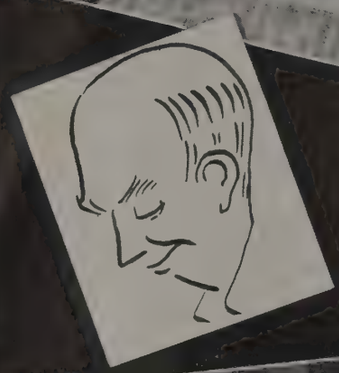
Dean Sembower encounters a heavy fog enroute to his 10 o'clock lit class.

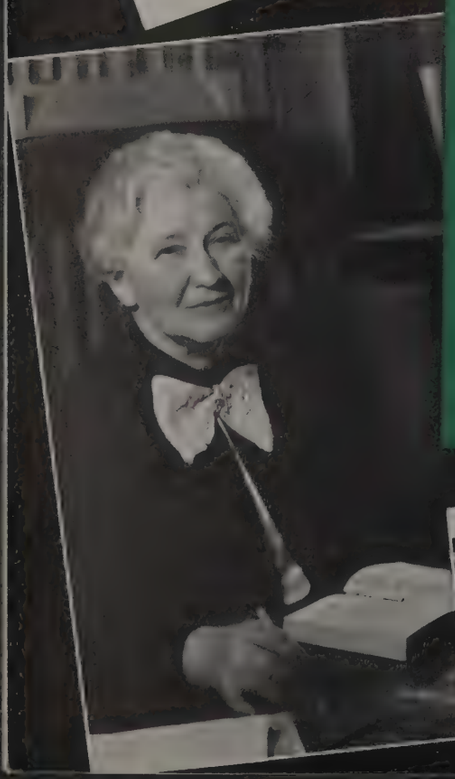
All the students at the right seem to have business in or around Kirkwood except the varsity weight-lifters.

WHAT ARE THEY DOING HERE?

Below: Dean S. E. Stout.

Bottom: Lillian Gay Berry, Veteran of the Latin Department.





KIRKWOOD HALL

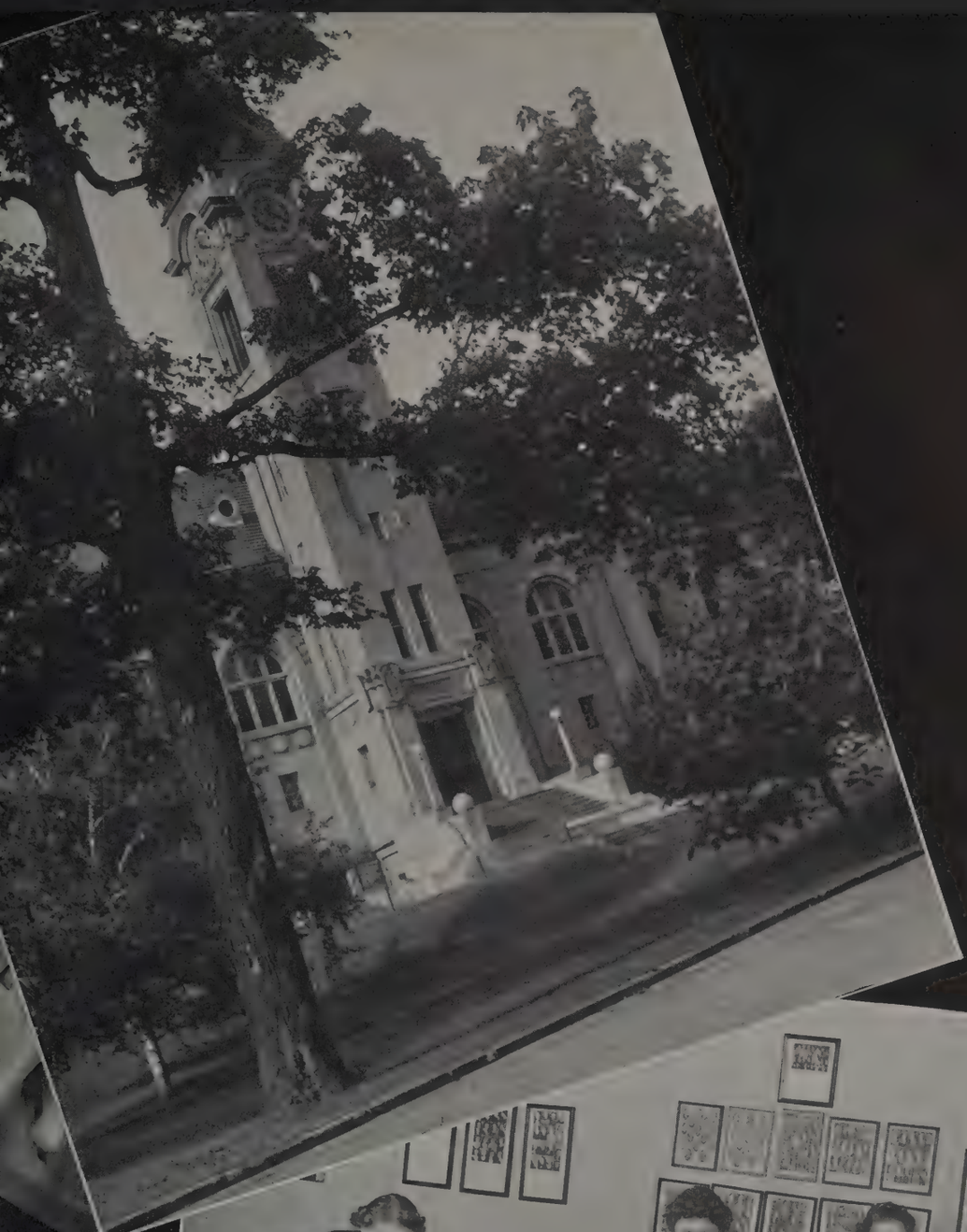
Home of the foreign language and speech departments
and third hour military.

STUDENT BUILDING

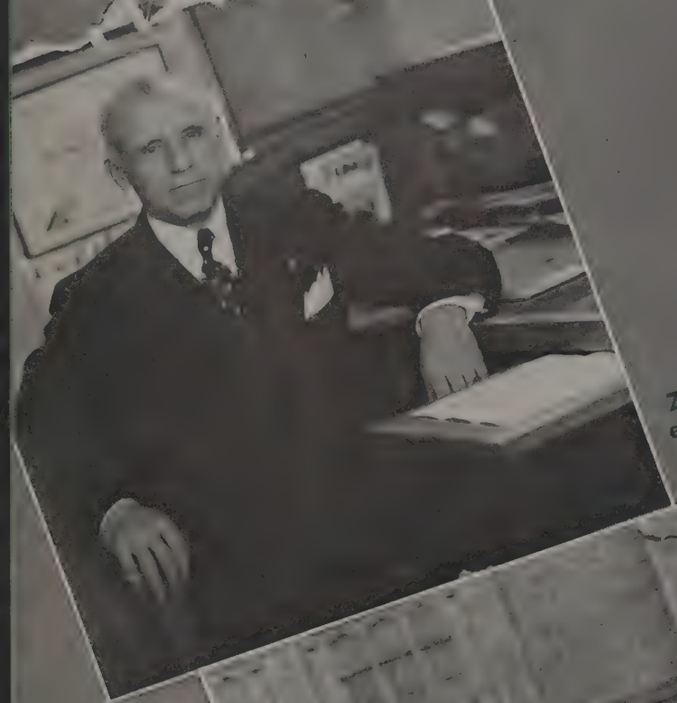
Dean Agnes Well, Miss Marie Goth, and her portrait of Dean Wells which hangs in the East Parlor.

The induction ceremony for new students.

Bob Dilts bangs out "Gloriana Frangipana" from the console in the tower.



The A.W.S. Council Meditates on Matters Momentous



Zora G. Clevenger, Director of Athletics.

THE FIELDHOUSE

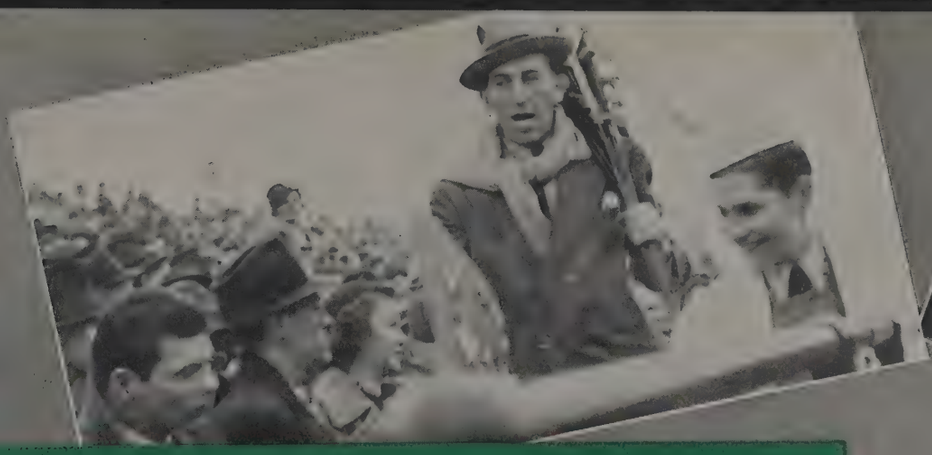
The university fieldhouse plays host to all parts of the students body. The football team practices there during the late fall and the track and basketball men take it over for the winter.

Freshman and Sophomores visit the Military Department upstairs in the gym to see whether or not they are to major in basic military or get off with the two year's required work.

Rubinoff, Kriesler, Swarthout, and others of national renown give their performances amidst the hanging rings and parallel bars in the upstairs gymnasium.

The intramural department has its office on the second floor of the building and sponsors many events in the gym and in the fieldhouse proper.

The Wolf Line at Registration

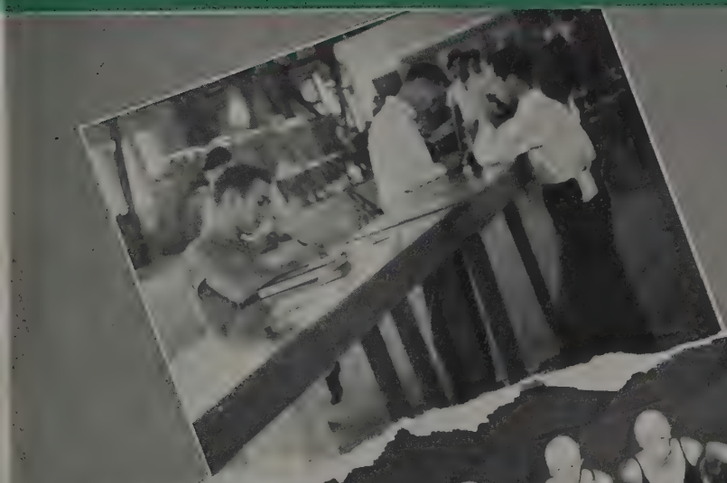


Husky athletes, clad in towels or less, charge from one room to another in the fieldhouse, shocking the girl's physical education classes that may be stuck almost anywhere in the building.

Carrie and Ferguson, the university trainers, repair broken athletes in their room in the southwest corner of the fieldhouse.

The famous Indiana army stows its rifles in the basement of the fieldhouse and has its practice range there. One who is not watching his business can charge around a corner quite easily and meet a slug going the other way.

The fieldhouse boils with athetes every afternoon. The missiles that fly at you run all of the way from a ping-pong ball to a sixteen pound shot. Watch your step in the fieldhouse!!!!



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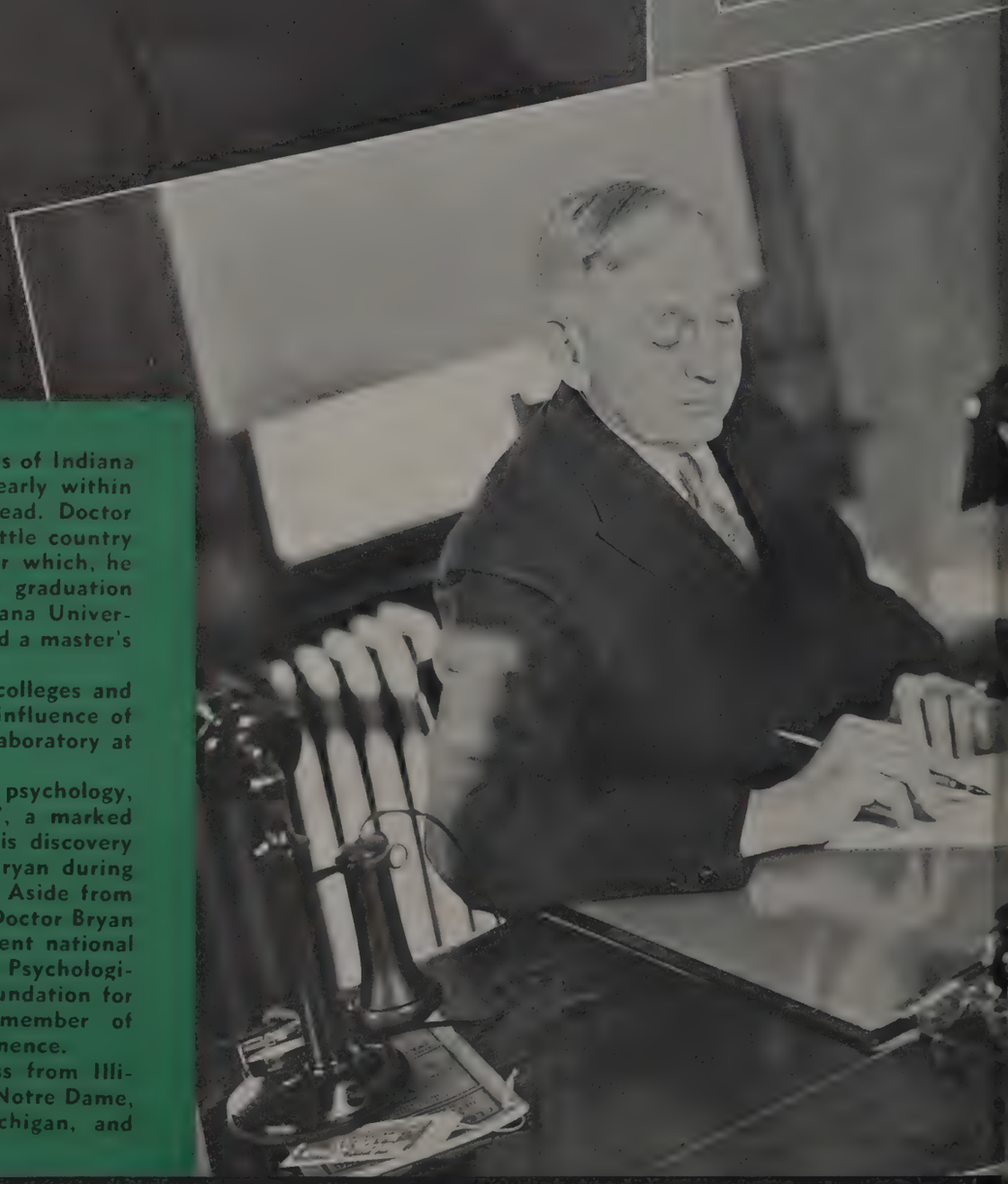

WILLIAM LOWE BRYAN

William Lowe Bryan, President Emeritus of Indiana University, lived the first part of his life nearly within sight of the university he was later to head. Doctor Bryan obtained his earliest education in a little country school house just east of Bloomington, after which, he went to Bloomington High School. Upon graduation from high school, young Bryan entered Indiana University. He took an A.B. degree here in 1884 and a master's degree in 1886.

Following this, he studied in several colleges and universities in Europe. Due largely to the influence of these schools, he established a psychology laboratory at Indiana in 1888—the second in America.

While engaged in intensive study of psychology, he discovered the famous "learning curve", a marked advance in the field of human learning. This discovery brought world-wide distinction to Doctor Bryan during the early years of his career as an educator. Aside from his work as the head of a great university, Doctor Bryan participated in the affairs of several prominent national groups. He was president of the American Psychological Association, trustee for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and a member of numerous other educational groups of prominence.

President Bryan holds honorary degress from Illinois College, Hanover College, University of Notre Dame, University of Pittsburg, University of Michigan, and Clark University.

Doctor Bryan's continuous association with Indiana University dates from 1887, when he was made head of the department of psychology and philosophy. From 1893 until 1902, Doctor Bryan served in the capacity of Vice-President of the university. In 1902, he was elected to succeed Dr. Joseph Swain, who resigned to take another post. From that time until his resignation last year, Doctor Bryan acted as the leader of Indiana University.

Indiana had the period of its greatest growth under the thirty-five year reign of President Bryan. His wide, progressive program of administration directly accounts for the growth and progress of Indiana University. A firm belief that all of the interests of the university must be fostered together guided Doctor Bryan in his successful term of presidency. It was his desire that all of the interests of the university grow together—that none should gain at the expense of others. This wisdom on the part of Doctor Bryan during the critical period of the university's growth accounts for its present high position in the field of education. There is here a debt of gratitude which the students and alumni can never repay.

HOMECOMING DECORATIONS

PRESIDENT HERMAN B WELLS

Herman B Wells, Dean of the School of Business Administration, on March 24, 1938, answered the invitation to become the 11th president of Indiana University. The thirty-five year old president is the youngest man ever to assume this position at Indiana University and the 71st I. U. graduate to become president of an institution of higher learning. Wells, who was born June 2, 1902, is said to be the youngest president of a state university in the United States.

President Wells began his educational career in the public schools of Jamestown where he was born. He entered the University of Illinois in 1920, but transferred the following year to Indiana, where he was awarded the B.S. degree in Commerce in 1924 and the Master of Arts degree in Economics in 1927. He continued his graduate work at the University of Wisconsin for practical completion of the doctor's degree.

He was called back to Indiana University as assistant professor of economics in 1930 and served in that capacity till 1933 when he left to work with the state department of financial institutions. He returned here in 1935 to succeed Dr. William A. Rawles as dean of the school of business administration, and when Dr. Bryan resigned in June of last year, the trustees appointed him to serve as acting president.

President Wells' mother and father are both former teachers. His father, Granville Wells, is now vice-president of the Citizens' State Bank of Jamestown. He operates a farm in Boone county, Mr. and Mrs. Wells live in Lebanon.

President Wells, unmarried, lives on North College Avenue, in the old home of Professor Emeritus James A. Woodburn. The house is one of the pioneer dwelling places of Bloomington. Visitors to the home will find it appropriately furnished in cherry and mahogany antiques from Hoosier pioneer homes. Antique rugs, paintings, silverware, and china reflect the culture of the Indiana University bachelor president's home.

Betty Whitlock
Vice-President

Doris Seward
Secretary

Al Cole
Treasurer

Silas Kivett
President

ENIORS

Near the close of the first semester the eagerly awaited selection of Senior Class offiers was announced. The merit system was again employed, and, as might be expected, secured a group of very capable students for the positions. Or did it?

Committee Chairmen Frank Anderson, James Cathcart, Elizabeth May, Margery Dudley, Philip Rothrock, and Edwin Ham gaze avidly at the contents of a loose leaf notebook. Why?

SENIOR COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

THE SENIOR COMMITTEES

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Frank Anderson, Chairman
Earl Hoff
James Herdrich
Jane Fenn
Jane Stout
Lois June Myer

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J. Earle Roose
Helen Van Vactor
Ruth Smith
Christine Carlson

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Samuel Mitchell
Louise Rich
Miriam Meloy

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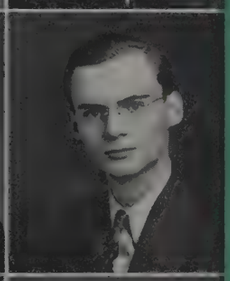

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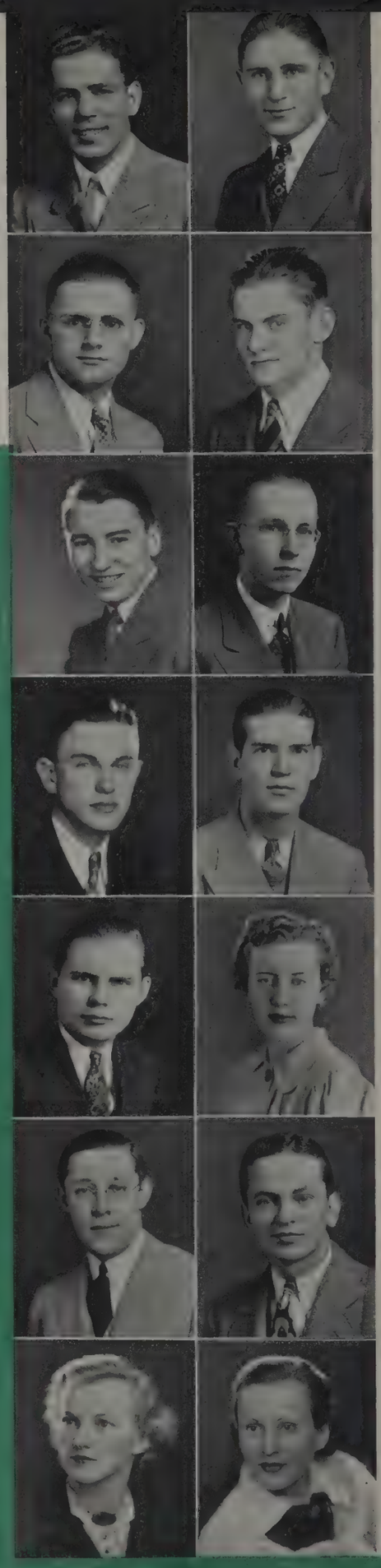

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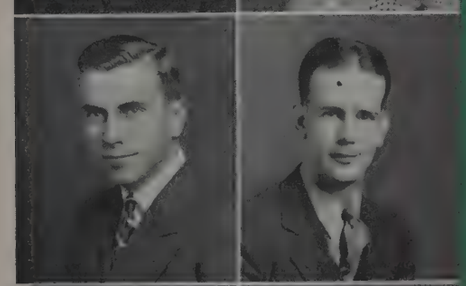

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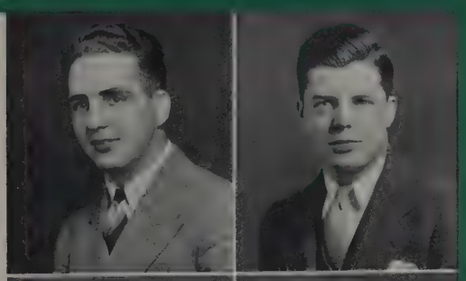

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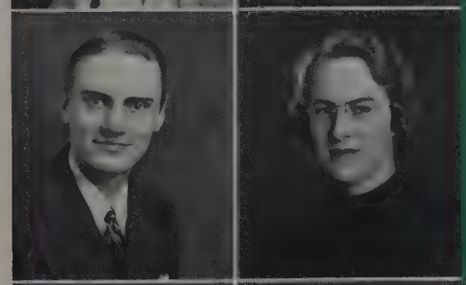

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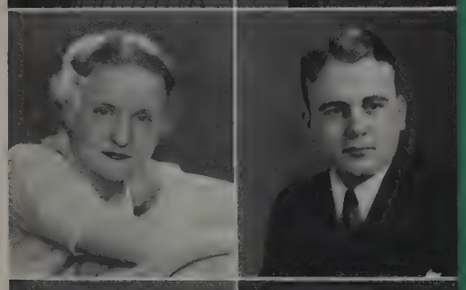

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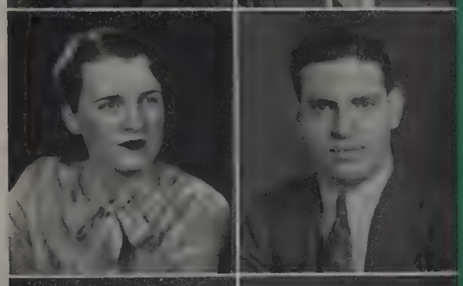

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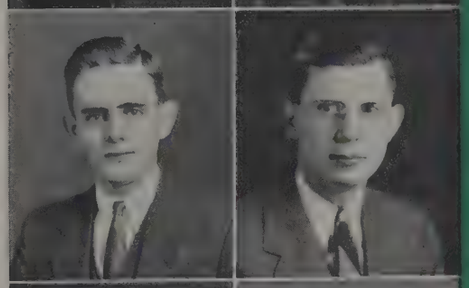

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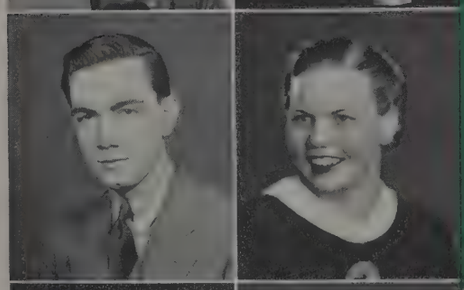

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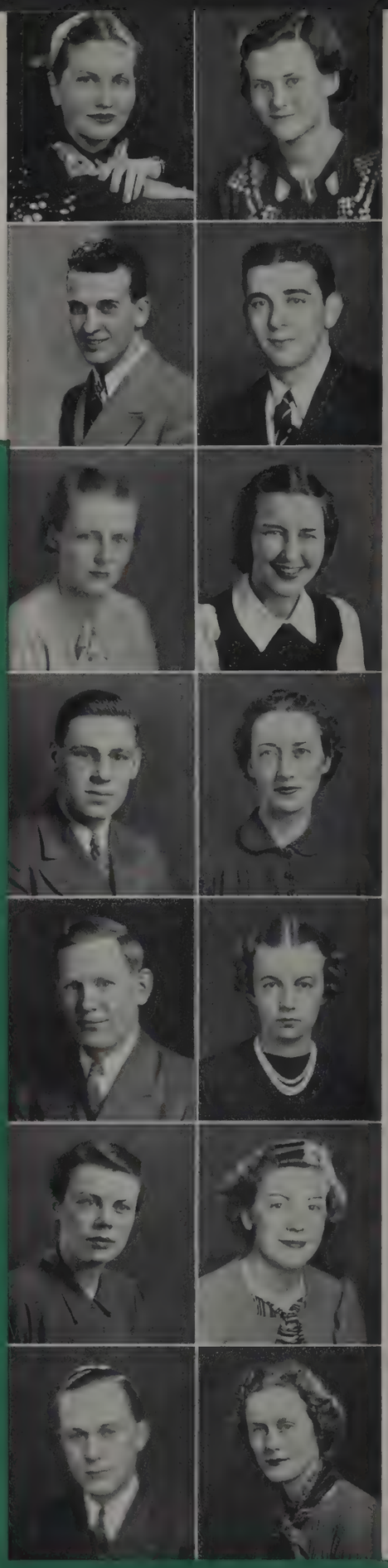

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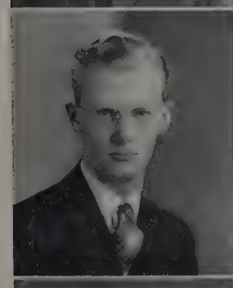

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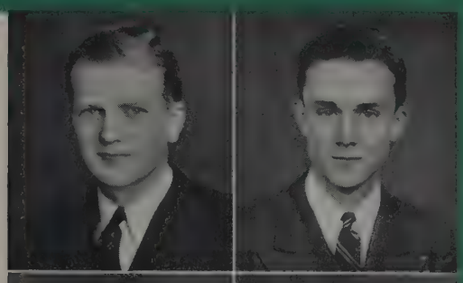

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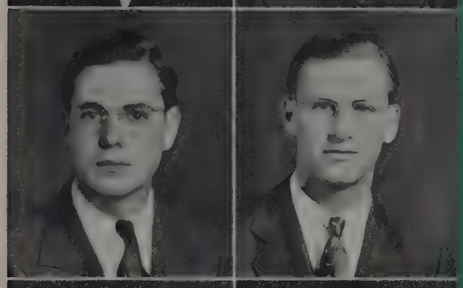

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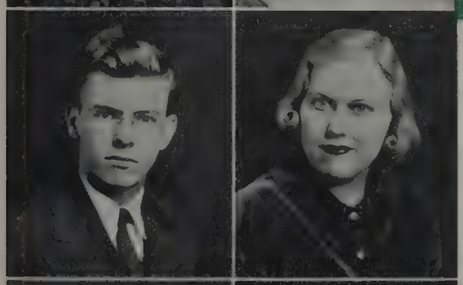

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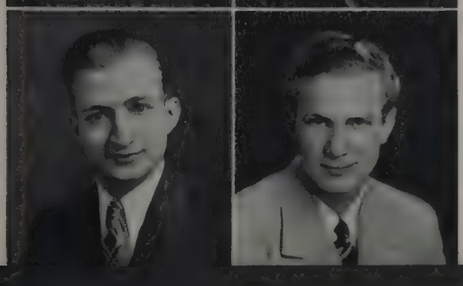

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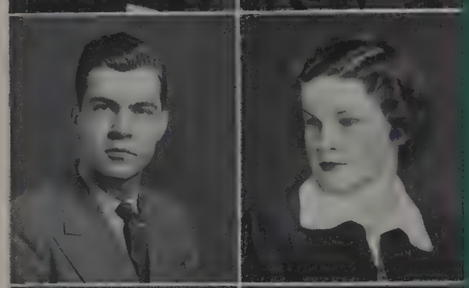

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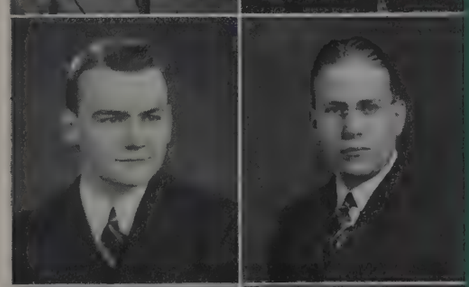

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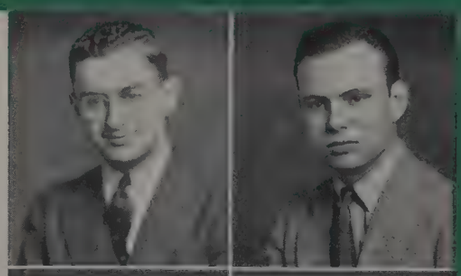

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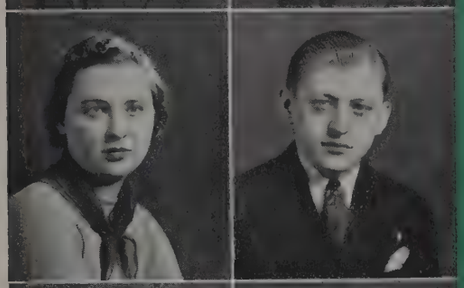

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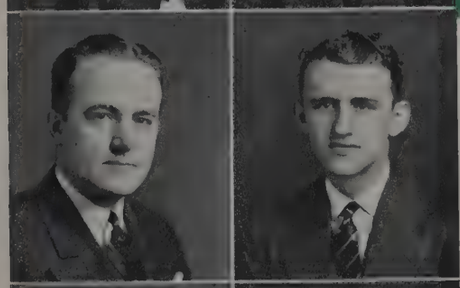

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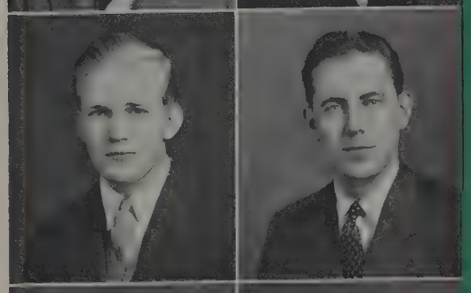

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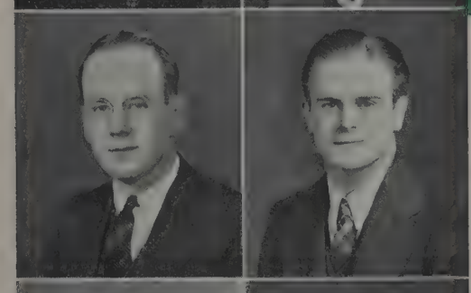

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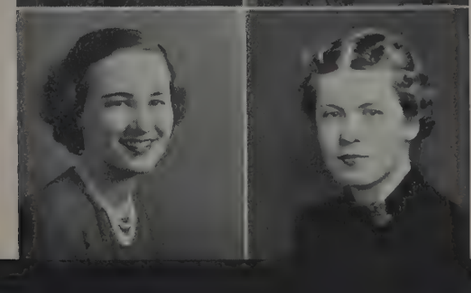

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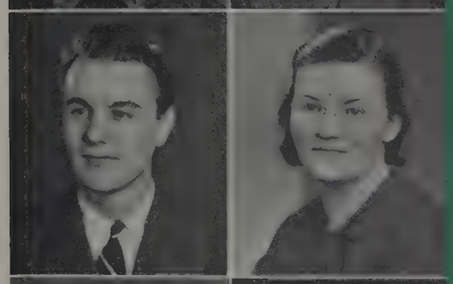

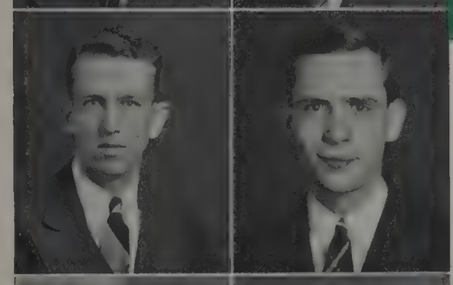

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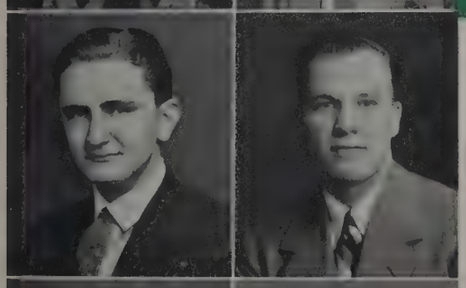

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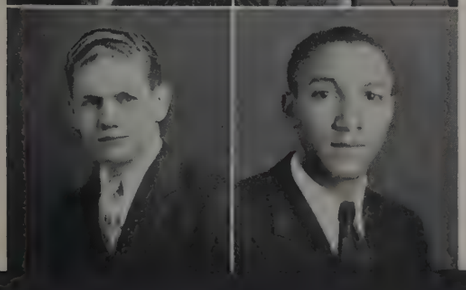

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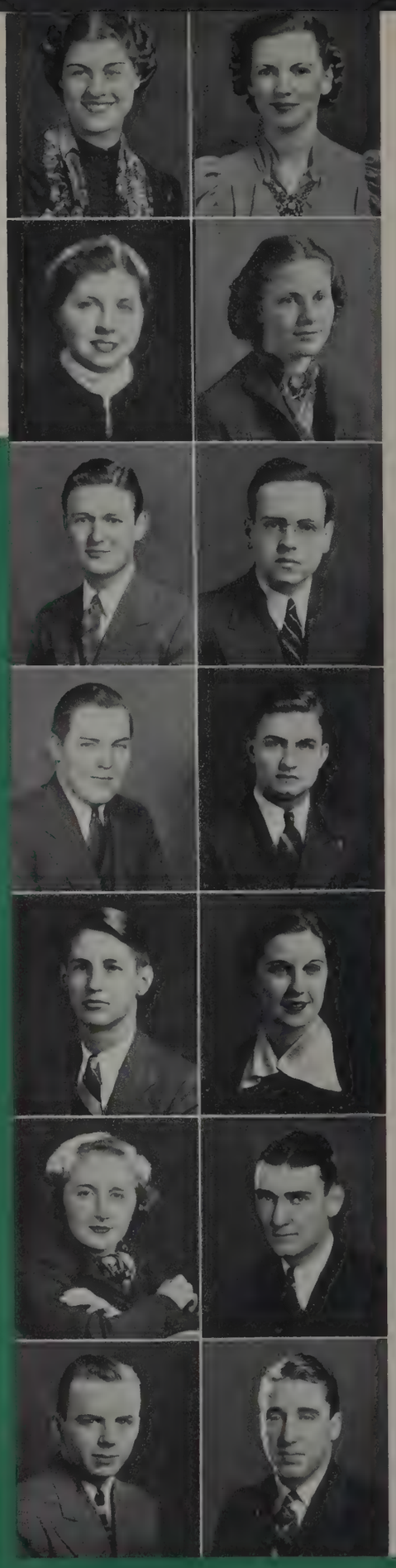

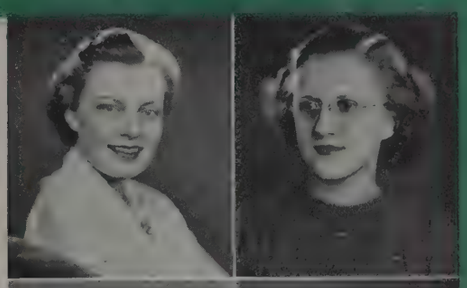

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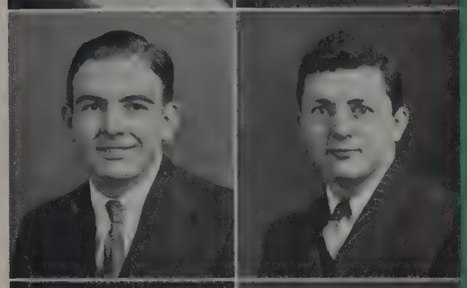

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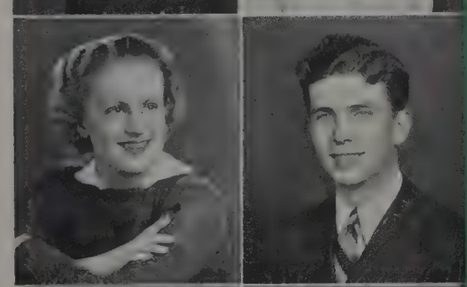

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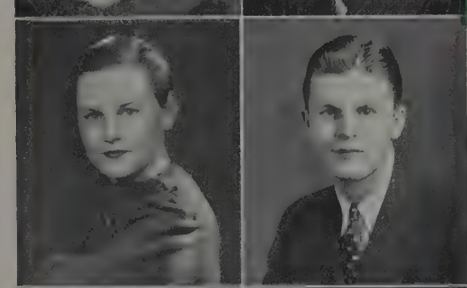

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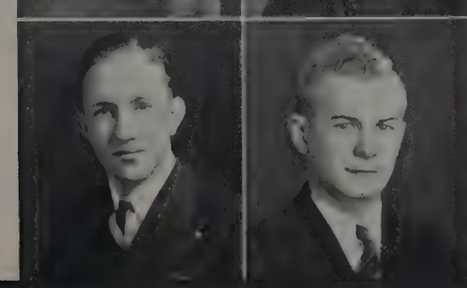

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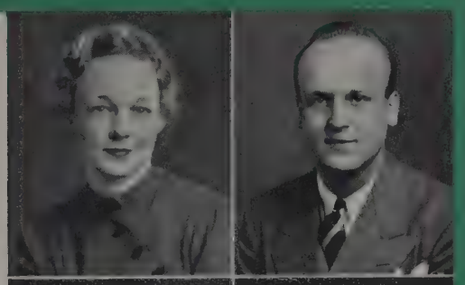

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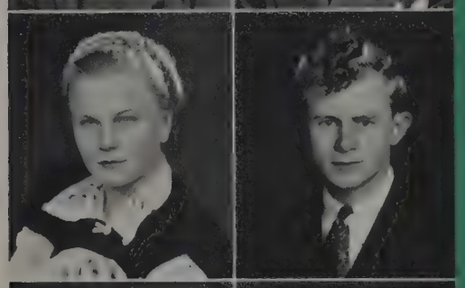

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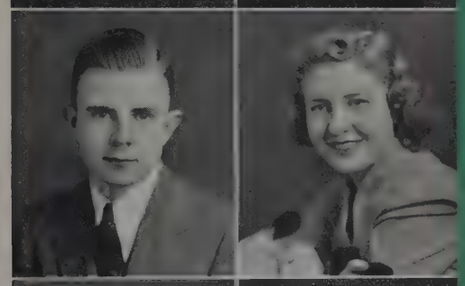

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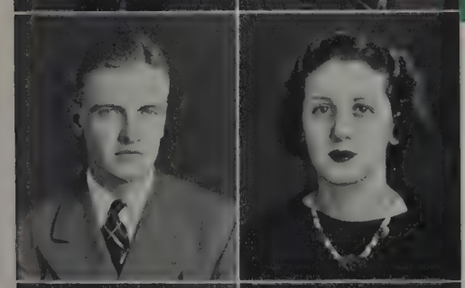

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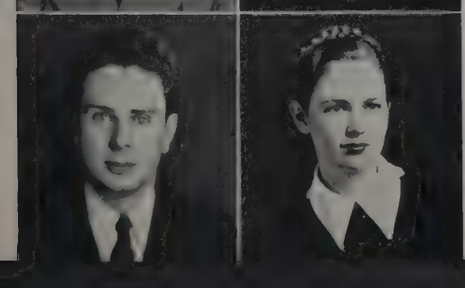

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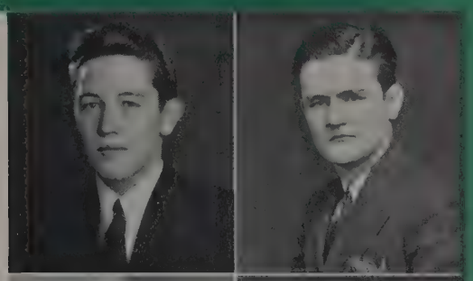

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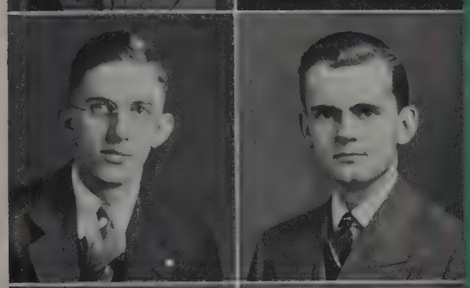

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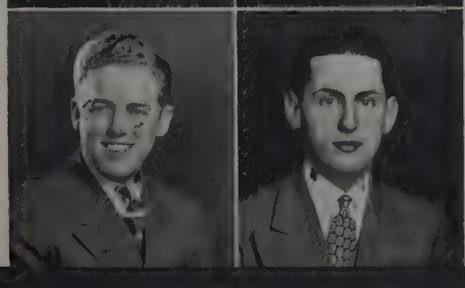

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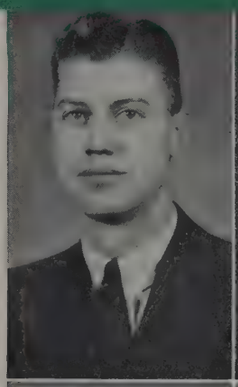

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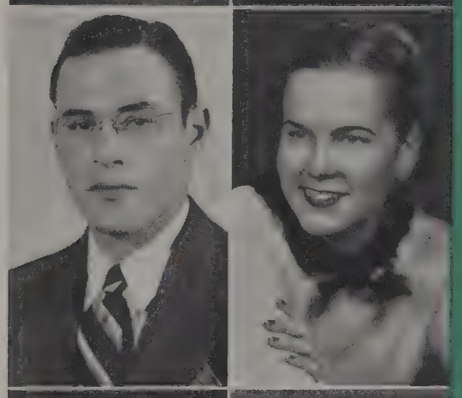

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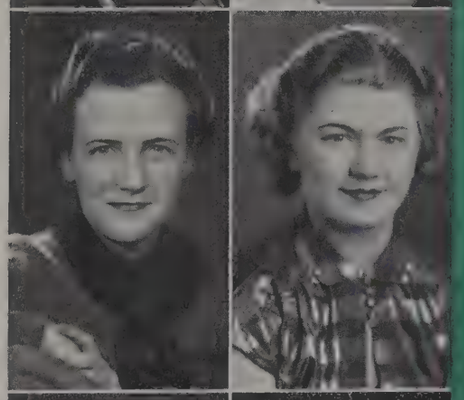

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Denver, Colorado
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Bloomington
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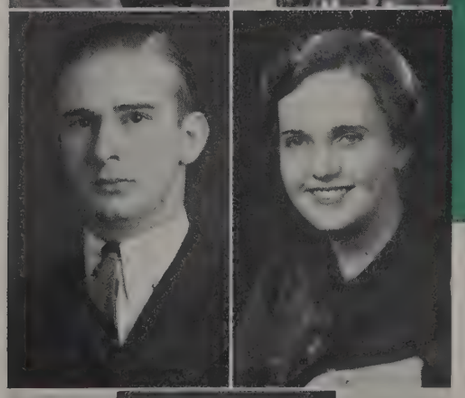

JACK HENRY TAUBENSEE
Kokomo
B.S. Business Administration
Phi Delta Theta.

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Gary
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ALBERT LAWSON BROWN
Fort Wayne
B.S. Education
History and Government Club; Kappa Alpha Psi.

THERE ARE ALSO 3,871 UNDERGRADUATES IN INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Above are shown a few representative members of the class of 1939, taken from all levels of society. Top Row: Holmes, Groscop, Hill, Mueller, and Correll. Bottom Row: Westfall, Holmes strikes again, John Doe, and Kelly.

When the third year of college rolls around, many of those who haven't already done so begin to look into the honor situation and snatch a few keys, ribbons, and positions of responsibility. The Junior year is noted for its abundance of honors to bestow on those who have worked in relative oblivion during the first two school years.

Juniors traditionally are polished gentlemen and ladies, have long before cast off the proverbial moisture behind the ears. They also must have rid themselves of the practices and antics which would mark them as frosh or, even worse, as sophomores. They are at the turning point; they have a smile of indulgence for the words and deeds of those below them; they cast short, longing glances at their more dignified superiors, the seniors. But they continue in their good work, and as a result, we find many of the class of '39 in all the activities of the campus.

The Junior Prom of 1938 was in all respects quite as successful as its predecessors. Henry Busse's music was tuneful, the decorations were, in the words of the committee, "exquisite", and the tickets were all sold out. Here we picture the band; Busse; Jeanette Prinz, the comely queen; Chris Savage, Martha Jean Caster, Jim Bob Anderson, Chairman Ted Fleming, and Ruth Smith, the committee; and two scenes of the gayety at last year's function. One of these shows Chairman Bud Ham and Queen Emily Croxton performing a bit of terpsichorean tripping to the music of Isham Jones, who is shown in the background. The other is a view of the 400 couples, trying to convince themselves that their five dollars each was well spent.

Suddenly bereft of the guiding influence bestowed upon them just one year previous, members of the sophomore class, finding themselves "on their own" in the college world, first suffer an attack of sophomoritis, some of the attacks approach really critical stages, lasting throughout the year (and perhaps beyond), while for other members of this worthy class, the malady merely assumes the proportions of a temporary ailment, accompanied by a speedy recovery as the victims become entangled in a whirl of EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES so numerous that there is no remaining time to bark out harsh commands to the frightened frosh.

There are several who go at this activities stuff in such a frenzied fury that at the end of the second year on the campus they are completely burned out, and are content to spend the next two years reflecting on the glory of their past achievements. For others this is merely a beginning, and they work on and on, grasping at some noble goal such as the senior managership of the varsity deck tennis team. Those not interested in activities turn, as a general rule, to thoughts of love, and their gravest problems throughout the year consist in making up their minds whether to be or not to be attached to a ball and chain.

This year's sophomores include several who really aren't half bad, though. The class turned out some who added materially to the athletic prestige of the university in the fields of football, basketball, baseball, track, wrestling, swimming and tennis. Four men of the class—Bob Boughman, Buck Mauck, Walt Smith and Louis Bonsib—were selected to serve on next year's Union Board. Mary Holsinger and Rosemary Treanor will serve on the A.W.S. Council. There are varsity debaters, and staff members of the University Theatre among the sophomore ranks, as well as a large number of aspiring journalists and dramatists, and activity people of various sorts.

THE SOPHOMORES

Freshmen! You see them walking on air the first week, placed on a pedestal while they listen to the exalted histories and glories of the different lodges. Registration is a mere nothing, for there are abundant old-timers to push them through between dissertations on the merits of fraternity life. Enrollment isn't much, either, after they finish listening to all recommendations and decide to draw names out of a hat.

From then on, life for the organized frogs is a vicious circle consisting of paddles, rhinie pods, demerits and blind dates (which often could be classified simply as more demerits). They have numerous opportunities to make the acquaintance of such notable campus personages as librarians, assistant librarians and people who work in the library. But amid all this stress on academic advancement, let it not be thought that their physical development is being neglected. On the contrary, each freshman man, who does not have flat feet is faced with the pleasurable opportunity to drill twice a week, wearing a most striking military uniform. As for the women of the freshman class, they get to don rompers of a beautiful blue hue four times weekly while they dash through various gymnastic contortions.

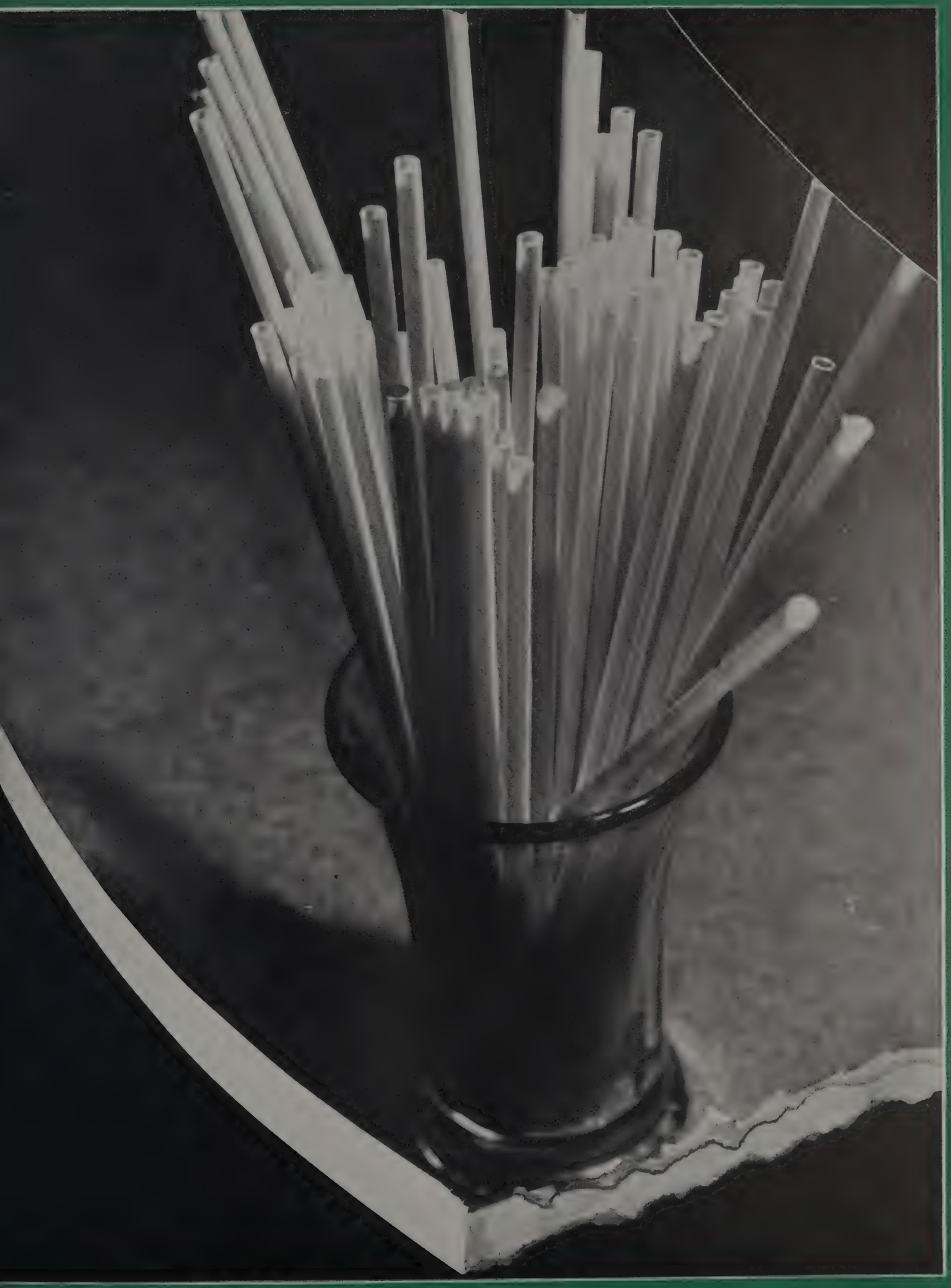
After and if they survive hell week, usually early in the second semester (after and if they previously have survived the first semester), they are invested with the long-awaited pins, which may come in handy in later years. From then on, there's no holding them down.

Most organizations, as well as a few individual consciences, dictate that freshmen shall participate in activities of some sort, and this year saw some results along this line of which the freshman class may well be proud. The class roll includes some very promising athletes, participators in the fields of drama and debate, even a trace of journalistic talent, and quite a bevy of beauties.

Our apologies to Louis Bonsib for accidentally placing his picture here instead of on the facing page, with his classmates.

FROSH

ACTIVITIES



In the upper left picture ponders the Editor, Al Cole, clad in his colleague's coat. To his right are the Associate Editors: Dan Bretz Helen Doswell Hobbs, Jim Romey, and Betty Lou Fraling. Below them are Associate Business Managers Ted Fleming, Peggy Sue Leininger, and Bob DeLigter. In the lower right is the Arbutus' astute Business Manager, J. (only) Earle Roose.

THE 1938 ARBUTUS

Lacking any sort of a theme or motif, the 1938 Arbutus has very little to recommend it. It is, at best, a harum-scarum willy-nilly collection of pictures and copy which tries, in a feeble way, to picture some of the persons, events, and activities which make up Indiana University. The inevitable misspelled names, omitted pictures, and other seemingly inexcusable errors are hereby acknowledged, and our apologies are apprehensively presented. Perhaps next year will be a better year. Or 1940. At some day in the not too distant future we hope the perfect **Arbutus** will be published. Until then, let us hold faith.

Co-operation from the staff members was unusually good this year. On the day when the staff pictures were taken, the office was literally glutted with sophomore and junior staff members. Some of them really worked for the book, and the others, when chosen to the staff, had good intentions. A few of the sophomores could type, another could spell, and there were even two or three who could draw up a tolerably true dummy sheet.

Let us, then, heave an appreciative sigh or two for those unsung martyrs of the Arbutus staff who strove so diligently for a decent publication, and whose dreams were so bitterly frustrated.

Top picture—Associate Business Manager Al Higdon, Sophomore Assistants Virginia Heller and Walter Smith.

Upper left—Sophomore Assistants Charles Barnhill, Audrey Smith, Mary Holsinger, Julia Ann Harting, Sara Gray, and Dave Richardson.

Lower left—In this fine double exposure are found an apparition resembling Mary Beth Hunt, the corporeal Hunt, a fleeting vision of the visage of Frances Watkins, Watkins herself, and Roberta Haskell and Mary Jane Tharp, in the flesh.

Upper right—Manuel Rothberg, Meredith Bratton, Mary E. Sause, Ruth Ferris, Allen Harrison, and Bob Twyman, all Sophomore Assistants of one sort or another.

Lower right—Rembrandt Hiller, Louis Bonsib, Phyllis Landis, Buck Mauck, Willard Findling, and Dick Pell, Sophomores.

ALSO PARTICIPATING

CHARLES McCORMICK
HOWARD ROMACK

PROF. J. WYMOND FRENCH

JOHN CAMPBELL
WILSON PRENTICE

The Indianapolis section of this book was prepared by Charles McCormick and John Campbell, Medical and Dental Editors respectively. Business affairs of the Naptown pages were handled by Howard Romack of the medical school and Wilson Prentice of the Dental School. Their co-operation has been complete and their efforts have been appreciated.

Professor J. Wymond French, of the department of journalism, was a valuable faculty advisor to the staff of this book. His help on various problems was deeply appreciated.

SUMMER AND STATE FAIR STUDENT

The Daily Student was published twice a week for those who attended the summer session last year. The paper was made up mostly of state news items and Associated Press stories.

Joe Deupree served as the editor-in-chief and was assisted by Bob Franks, sports editor; Creath Smiley, news editor; Bill Buchanan, afternoon editor; Joan Dinklelaker, administrative reporter; and Earl Hoff, feature writer. The regular reportorial staff was chosen from the summer students by W. J. Wright, faculty advisor for the summer term.

The Daily Student published its State Fair issue again last year. The copy was written at the Indiana University building on the fair grounds and was sent to Bloomington to be printed. The Student is the only daily paper in the country that is published strictly for a state fair. The State Fair staff consisted of Ed Rose, Tom Buck, Creath Smiley, Kehrt Cochrane, Helen Weatherwax, Miriam Meloy, and Justin Salyards. Rose was editor-in-chief for the issues. Professor J. W. Wright served as faculty advisor. The paper appeared from Monday through Friday during the week of the fair and all of the news contained was about the fair itself.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST COLLEGE DAILY!

The Daily Student was edited by Ed Rose during the first half of the first semester of this year and by Earl Hoff during the second half of the semester. The staff that assisted them was made up of Bill Buchanan, sport's editor; Justin Salyards, campus editor; Nathan Kaplan, city editor; and Kehrt Cochrane, Tom Buck, and Pat Litell, night editors.

The paper followed the same set-up that regular city dailies use. The editorial page was made up of feature articles, columns by specialty writers, and letters from the readers. Regular interviews with professors concerning their particular fields were a part of the Daily Student editorial page during the first semester. Near the end of the semester, the Student came out with a vigorous campaign for a three day study period before finals. The faculty responded by granting a one day period. Another regular feature of the Student during this time was the weekly appeal to the university and student body to effect a better distribution of honors between the organized and unorganized students.

Each Friday issue featured a woman's page, made up of fashion notes, personality sketches, and organization activities. Mary Aldred was in charge of the women's page during the first semester of this year. A church page was run every Friday, and one issue was put out by an all women's staff, in accordance with a student tradition.

The Student was published the second semester by Kehrt Cochrane and Pat Litell, each of whom held the job of editor-in-chief for one half of the semester. Their assisting staff consisted of Rob Williamson, sports editor; John McLeod, city editor; Helen Weatherwax, campus editor; and Ellis Walker, Tom Buck, and Creath Smiley, night editors.

The second semester staff made very few changes in the set-up of the paper. The largest reportorial staff in the history of the paper assisted in gathering news for the editors. The new staff followed the policy of using Associated Press dispatches and grouped the state items in the "News From Home" column.

February twenty-second marked the seventy-first birthday of the Daily Student. The paper first came out as a monthly publication, after which, it became bi-weekly, weekly, semi-weekly, and daily. It has appeared as a daily since 1898,

The Student, after considerable effort, was able to secure free Wasserman tests for all students that desired them. The editorial policy remained much the same during the second semester. After several week's work, the Student staff brought enough pressure to bear on the Union Board to make it call an open meeting of men students. In spite of the interest aroused, there was not a quorum in attendance for business to be carried on.

Loy Baxter and Dan Bretz, Editors, in a 3:00 A. M. Deadline Battle

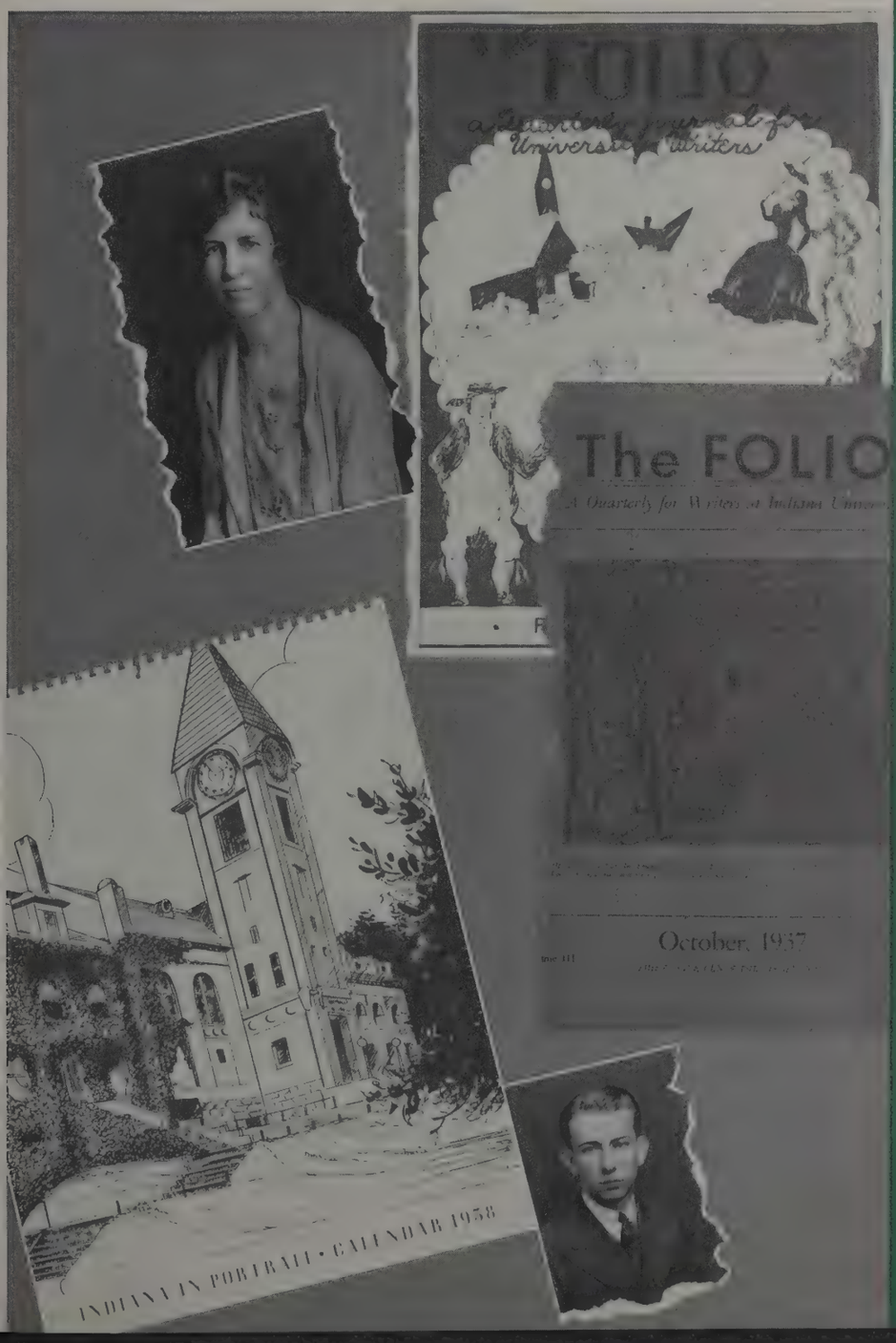
The Bored Walk, known by the staff as Middle West's Greatest College Comic, has staggered through nine more school issues. It was a good year, and nothing was accomplished. The magazine led with its chin in selecting a Freshman Princess when campus rods were gnashing their collective bicuspids to eliminate all but two queens.

The jokes used were the same as last year's, to acquaint undergraduates with stock collegiate humor. Once in a while a good one slipped in by mistake. The prize boress of the year was something that wasn't there. One entire page was torn from all copies of one issue. It attracted more interest than a bank balance, proving that you can get something from nothing.

Editor-in-chief for the first semester of the year was Loy Baxter; Dan Bretz took over the helm at the beginning of the second term. Co-eds published the April issue. Betty Lou Fraling was acting editor.

The Folio, now in its second year, has assumed all the aspects and qualities of a literary magazine. Since its beginning in April, 1936, each succeeding issue of this quarterly magazine for writers and would-be writers at Indiana has become more noticeable for its increase in volume, variety, and vitality.

This year's staffs of associate editors and contributing editors were under the guidance of Miss Josephine K. Piercy, who was editor-in-chief for the first three issues and Mr. Ralph Collins who acted as editor-in-chief for the last issue. The editors were assisted by a staff of English instructors in the preparation of the issues. Almost all the contributions were by members of the student body. The magazine is published by the English department. Art work is done by the Dauber's Club.



New to the campus this year was **Indiana in Portrait,** a handsome pictorial calendar for 1938, published by Hugh Dillin. The calendar contained beautiful views of the campus and a calendar of University events in addition to the features of ordinary calendars such as are issued by Dr. Miles and the Equitable Life Company.

MINOR PUBLICATIONS

The Red Book serving primarily as the official student handbook and directory is published at the beginning of each school year by a student staff under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. The Red Book furnishes information on the faculty, fraternity memberships, honorary and professional organizations, publications, athletic schedules, social and University calendars, and social regulations. The staff in charge of the 1937-38 Red Book included F. Jay Nimtz, editor; A. Robert Lawrence, business manager; and James Newkirk, circulation manager.

The Indiana Athletic Review is published during the football season by the Publicity Department in the interest of Indiana University athletics. The Review contains information about football teams and coaches and offers occasional articles on other sports. Andrew G. Olofson edited the 1937 issue.

The Freshman Guide, published by the Y.M.C.A. of the University is issued each year to assist new men students in their orientation into the University. Robert Sturgeon served as editor and F. Jay Nimtz as business manager of the 1937 issue.

The Freshman Handbook is published annually to assist new women students in orienting themselves to the opportunities and regulations of I.U. This year it was the responsibility of the Y.W.C.A. to edit the book. Doris Seward served as editor and Mary Jane Tharp as business manager.

THE 1939 ARBUTUS

The bright-eyed lass pictured below is Betty Lou Fraling, who was named by the Arbutus selection committee on April 26 as the Editor-in-Chief of the 1939 opus. Below her is the somber visage of Al Higdon, who will hold the post of Arbutus Business Manager in 1939. Both have so far shown themselves to be extremely capable of producing an All-American yearbook. Miss Fraling's work on organizations and Higdon's effective advertising campaign this year have marked them as able Arbutus executives.

Allen Harrison, Buck Mauck, Virginia Heller and Audrey Smith were named Associate Editors. The Associate Business Managers of the 1939 book will be Charles Barnhill, Manuel Rothberg, Bob Twyman, and Rembrandt Hiller. These eight sophomores have shown great promise in their work this year, and are worthy of junior positions on the 1939 staff.

BEAUTIES

Above: Beights and Shores, two piano team entertain while the judges deliberate . . . Judges Eleanor Nangle, Noble Bretzman, and Les Tremayne . . . Part of the mob . . . Bobby Bash seems interested, too.

The Arbutus sponsored its annual beauty raffle at the Princess Theatre during the second semester. Eighty entrants paraded before the judge's box during the first round of the contest. This group was cut to twenty-five, from which ten semi-finalists were picked. The five winners were picked from this group in order, according to the judge's estimation of their beauty as displayed on the Minsky-style runway that projected into the crowd.

Master of Ceremonies, J. Earle Roose, introduced the contestants as they strolled on the stage. Jimmy Cathcart's band played during the contest and while the judges were making their decisions.

Yvonne Debruton, Kappa Alpha Theta, was named winner of the contest and the runners up were Helen Emly, Frances Heiny, Margaret Hall, and Jane Bosart, in no particular order.

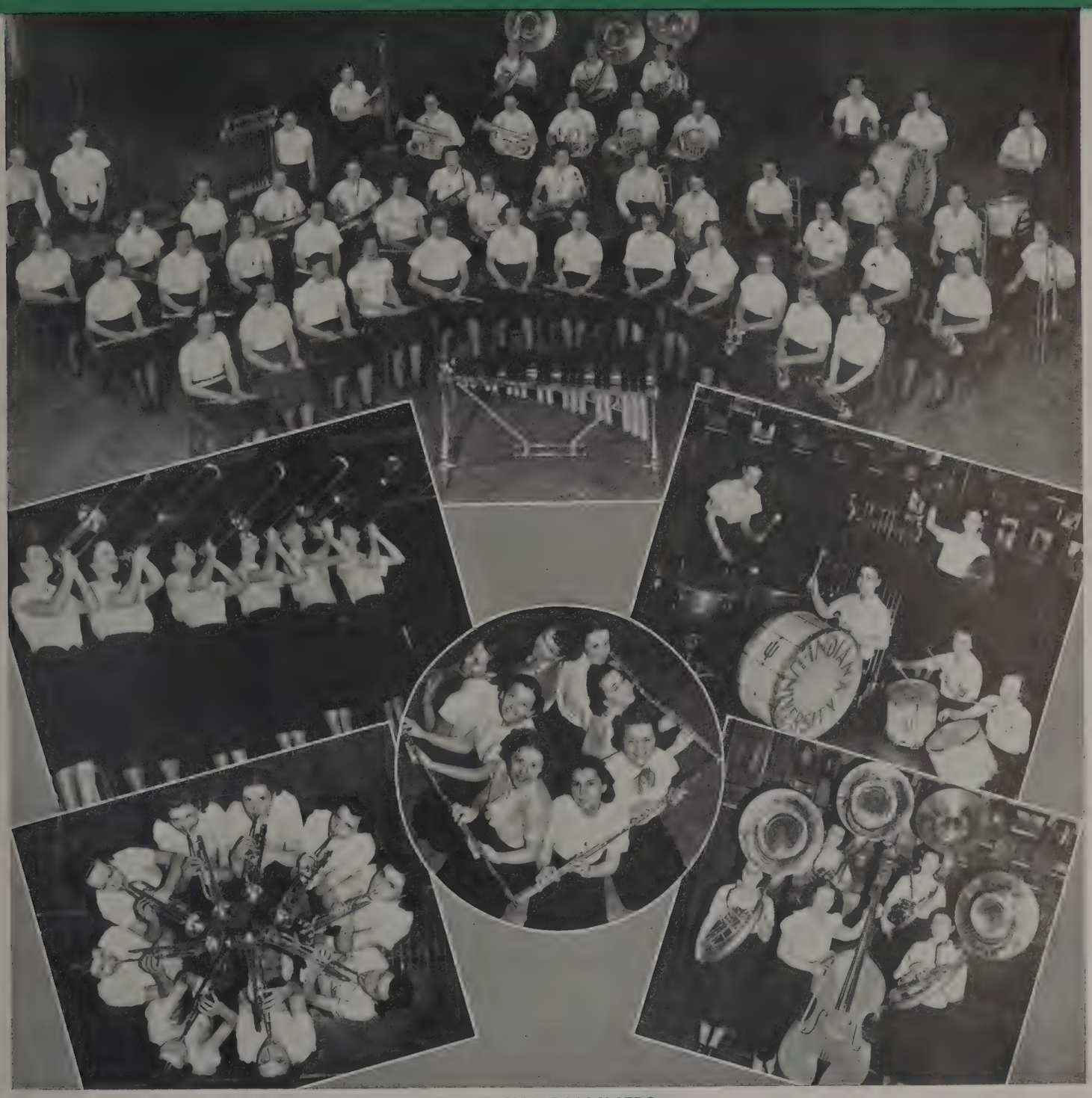
Helen Emly

Margaret Hall

Frances Heiny

Yvonne De Bruton

Jane Bosart



CO-ED WINDJAMMERS

GIRL'S BAND

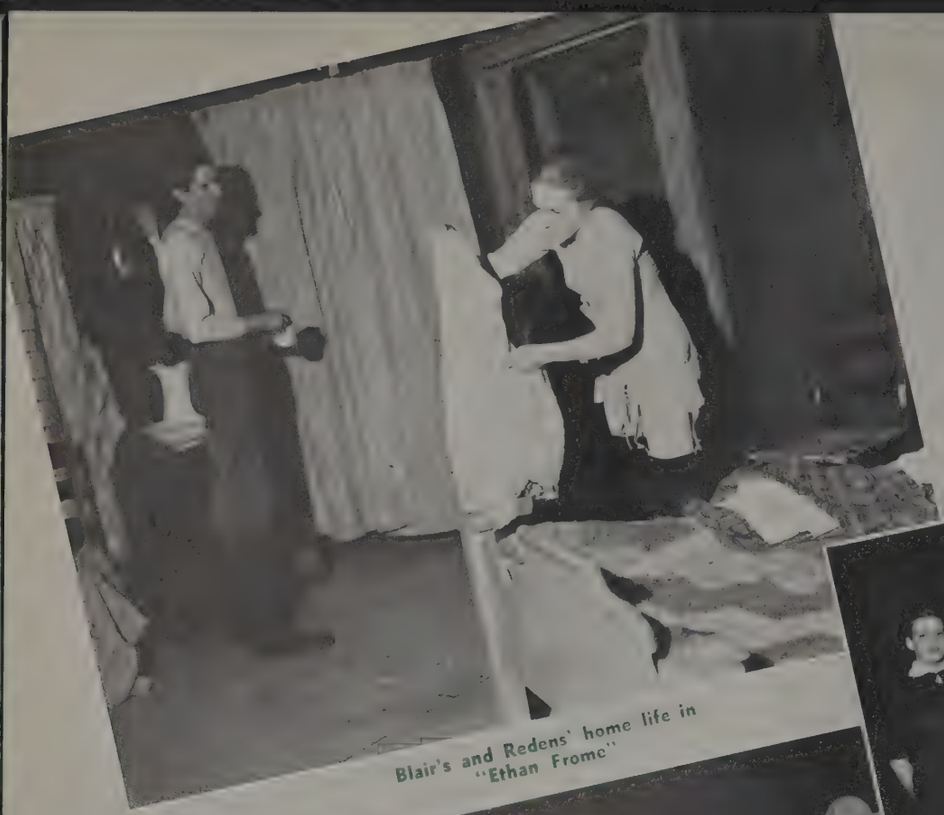
The Indiana Girls' Band, founded last year, has the distinction of being the only one of its kind in the country. It was established for the benefit of girls who are interested in carrying on band work in college.

The organization consists of fifty-four members, showing a considerable increase over last year's membership. The sponsors are planning to get uniforms as soon as the band becomes well established on the campus. The band sponsored a campus dance during the winter.

The band features the best marches and symphonic numbers on its programs. The girls entertained at the home basketball games during the past season and plans to expand its activities as it becomes better known.

Student Director ..... Rachael Norman
President ..... Marian Doan
Vice-President ..... Mary Mettler
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Suzanne Vincent
Director and Patron Saint ..... Mrs. Vivian Vincent Green

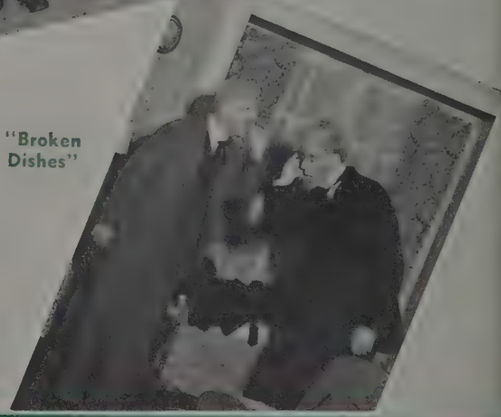
THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE



Blair's and Redens' home life in "Ethan Frome"

Below—University Theatre Staff: Clara M. Plank, Prof. Lee R. Norvelle, Foster Harmon, Bernard Sleeth, Neal Gilliat, Vergil A. Smith, Lois Noffke, and (in front) Francis Sonday.

Another domestic scene, dripping with pathos.



"Broken Dishes"

Nichols and Haskell in "Hotel Universe"

The University Theatre under the direction of Professor Lee R. Norvelle and a capable staff of assistants was responsible for an unusually successful and highly enjoyable program of plays this year. Vergil Smith's success as technical director in creating unusual settings for such plays as "Hotel Universe" and "Ethan Frome" contributed greatly in providing the all-important atmosphere.

Student directors were used throughout and outstanding work in costuming, make-up, and properties was done by Peggy Leininger, Betty Carmony, and Mary Ellen Thornton respectively.

The stars of "Hotel Universe" in amorous repose.

Five tense, gripping scenes from "Springtime for Henry".

Prof Lee R. Norvelle
Director

Foster Harmon
Assistant Director

An intimate confab in "Broken Dishes".

VERGIL SMITH
Technical Director

THE SEASON

By request this year's program included more comedy and University Theatre patrons welcomed Martin Flavin's hilarious domestic comedy "Broken Dishes" as the first production of the season. Two newcomers to the Theatre, Charlotte Fields and Gaylord Allen, gave an effective first performance as the character leads. The audience gleefully received Henry Beidinger's realistic portrayal of the drunken comedian.

The second production of the season was "Lady of Letters" by Turner Bullock which dealt with campus life in a satirical and amusing although somewhat exaggerated manner. Virginia McDaniels was especially appealing as the flighty, simple wife of a reserved professor. The scrapes and amusing situations in which she innocently involves her whole family keep the play moving at a snappy pace. Henry Biedinger as the conservative and blustering Dr. Newberry and Dan Sherwood as Mr. Creepmore, Dr. Newberry's right-hand man, make a superb comedy team.

In contrast to the preceding comedies "Hotel Universe" by Philip Barry was next presented. It was perhaps the most unusual play ever presented by the University Theatre because of its metaphysical basis. It is neither a comedy nor a tragedy but it is a thought-provoking play dealing with life and death. Unique staging by Mr. Smith and artistic costuming contributed much in carrying out the atmosphere of the play. Ray Southworth and Philip Correll made extremely convincing Pat Farleys while Martha Martz and Rosario Delgado shared the honors for the female lead, Ann Field. The difficult character role was played with finesse by John Nichols and Paul Hockgieger, and Richard Haskett was outstanding as Tom Ames.

Ben Levy's "Springtime for Henry" was cleverly and capably produced by a triple cast. The play was a sophisticated English farce and as is true of all farces the reaction of the audience was definitely divided. Many pronounced this play the best of the group yet there were many who criticized it unfavorably. Barbara Marshall, Henry Beidinger, Richard Haskett and Mary Beth Hunt gave creditable performances.

One of the finest characterizations given in the history of the University Theatre was Rosemary Redens' interpretation of the whining hypochondriac Zenobia in the fifth production, "Ethan Frome!" The entire cast of this well-known tragedy was excellent and theatre enthusiasts seemed to act with the actors as they cried with one and hated or loved with another.

This year Foster Harmon has started a new Studio Theatre apart from the University Theatre. Its purpose is fundamentally an outlet for original plays and it also serves as an additional laboratory for students interested in dramatics. Tryouts for the plays are open to everyone and much of the technical work is handled by students. The plays planned for this year by the Studio Theatre were a short version of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors", a Variety Show, and for the first premiere "Hasty Pudding" by Robert Maloy. "Strange Road", the second premiere will be published using pictures of the play as it was given here, and "New Faustus" a tragedy by Robert Maloy is to be the final production of the Studio Theatre.

GLEE CLUBS

Another successful year can be recorded for the University Women's and Men's Glee Clubs under the direction of Professors John L. Geiger and Douglas D. Nye.

The Women's Glee Club is composed of about fifty women students selected from a large number of applicants. The annual Mothers' Day concert of this group under Professor Geiger's leadership was received with enthusiasm.

In March the Men's Glee Club under the leadership of Professor Nye ended their years of training with a five day tour of Indiana cities. The concerts presented at various cities, among them Winchester, Fort Wayne, Angola, South Bend, Mishawaka, Kendallville, Hartford City, were received enthusiastically. Schuman's "Gypsy Life", Massenet's "Elegy", "Worship" by Shaw, "The Asra" by Rubenstein, negro spirituals and an Indiana medley were among the selections sung by the group of thirty-three members who made the tour.

The quartet, The Gentlemen From Indiana, and an instrumental trio as well as solo numbers by Melvin Schaefer, PG, who is also accompanist for the group, were included on the programs.

ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

Dean B. Winfred Merrill, director of the University Symphony Orchestra for the past twenty years, is justifiably proud of the work done by the orchestra during the past year. Original composition work presented at Commencement and in concerts throughout the year showed remarkable talent.

The first concert, in March, included Weber's "Euryanthe", Brahms' Second symphony, and Johann Strauss' "Blue Danube". In later concerts many of the student compositions were presented. The year's work by the orchestra was completed by their participation in Commencement.

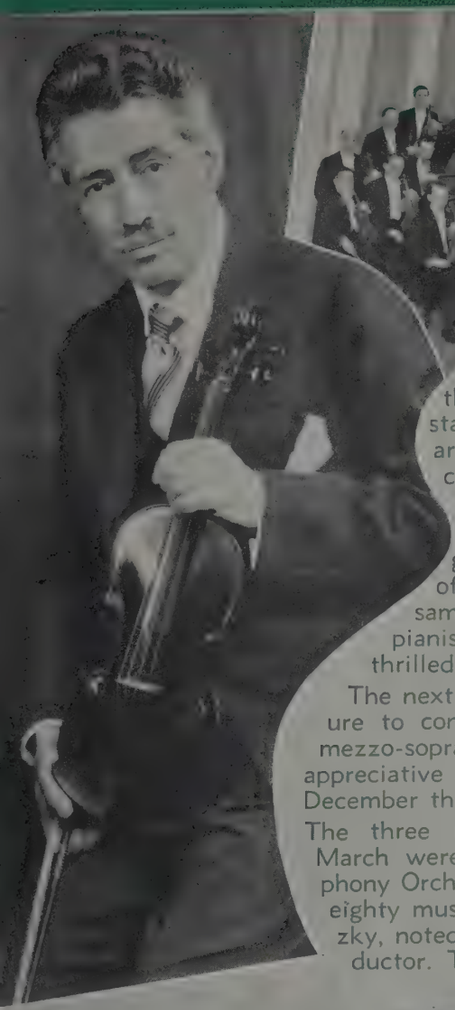
The University Chorus, a campus activity for the past eighteen years, is a group of about one hundred and fifty students, faculty members and towns-people.

Before an audience in Alumni Hall and an unseen radio audience, the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" was given in December. Excerpts from this oratorio were also given at a convocation program.

In the early spring the chorus presented Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise". The group was under the direction of Edward B. Birge, and the orchestral background was provided by the University Symphony Orchestra.

Kreisler

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra



This year's Music Series brought to the Indiana University campus six outstanding concerts by three world famous artists and a distinguished symphony orchestra.

In November the first concert of the season brought to the campus Fritz Kreisler in a program that proved him worthy of the title of "the world's greatest violinist". Later in the same month Sergei Rachmaninoff, composer-pianist, presented an outstanding program to a thrilled audience.

The next concert brought an unexpected pleasure to concertgoers when Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, presented a varied program to an appreciative audience in the Men's Gymnasium on December third.

The three remaining concerts in February and March were presented by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, a reorganized group consisting of eighty musicians, under the baton of Fabien Sevitzky, noted Philadelphia and Boston symphonic conductor. This orchestra represents the first major symphony orchestra the State has ever had.

Sevitsky

Swarthout

Rachmaninoff

This year's debate program was interesting and varied in that five questions were debated during the year by the three sections of the squad: varsity men, varsity women, and freshmen men and women. Radio debates were continued as a recent feature of the program.

On November 18, John Visher and Robert Ashby won an audience decision from Northwestern at Chicago. On the same date, Charles Barnhill and William Bloom met Illinois at Bloomington in a non-decision debate.

Jeanette Strayer and Virginia Maple defeated Wisconsin at Madison on December 9, while Geneva Senefeld and Jane Dillin met Purdue at Bloomington in a non-decision debate. On February 26, Paul Meacham and Charles Rainey defeated Wisconsin at Bloomington in a non-decision debate. At the same time Harry Tomlinson and Jacob Swartz met Ohio State at Columbus in a non-decision debate.

In March Geneva Senefeld and Jeanette Strayer debated against Illinois at Bloomington and also took part in a radio debate over station WIRE. Jane Dillin and Virginia Maple met Iowa at Iowa City and debated over station WSUI. At Cincinnati Charles Rainey and John Visher debated over station WSAI. The final debate tournament was held in Chicago in April.

On February 25 and 26, the Freshman squad composed of Charles Barnhill, Bernard Cinkoske, Marvin Miller, Richard Aikman, William Pitkin, Richard Stoner, Philip Oliver and Sophia Nicholas debated the national labor relations question. The negative teams won 6, drew 1, and lost 4 of the debates while the affirmative teams won 6 and lost 4.

DEBATE

Top-Left: (Left to Right) Virginia Maple, Jeannette Strayer, Geneva Senefeld, and Jane Dillin.

Top-Right: (Top Row, Left to Right) Harry Tomlinson, Charles Rainey, Robert Ashby, and John Visher. (Bottom Row, Left to Right) Paul Meacham, Charles Barnhill, Jacob Swartz, and William Bloom.

Lower Left: Dr. Robert Lloyd Milisen.

Lower Right: (Top Row, Left to Right) Marvin Miller, Bernard Cinkoske, and Robert Stoner. (Bottom Row, Left to Right) Bernard Oliver, William Pitkin, Richard Aikman, Sophia Nicholas.

Robert Stoner and William Pitkin
Runners-Up

Richard Aikman and Bernard Oliver
Intramural Debate Champions

INTRAMURAL DEBATE

The Intramural Debaters this year debated the subject, "Resolved: the compulsory military training at Indiana University should be abolished". After all withdrawals, there were eight teams left competing. Numerous conflicts resulted in so much difficulty that the tournament was finally held on a one-day basis. All teams drew by lot for side and opponents. The winners of Round 1 were paired for Round 2. The winners of the semi-final round were then allowed to draw lots for sides in the finals.

The finals of the tournament were held a week later and saw Stoner and Pitkin, a Sigma Nu team, debating the affirmative against Aikman and Oliver, an independent team. Dr. Frank K. Edmondson of the Astronomy Department, a former I.U. varsity debater and an alumnus of the local Tau Kappa Alpha chapter, judged the debate. The decision and tournament victory went to Aikman and Oliver.

Tau Kappa Alpha sponsored the tournament with Virginia Maple acting as chairman. Medals were awarded to the winners and runners-up.

Donald E. Bowen

INDIANA UNIVERSITY BAND

The university band started the season last fall with a record roll call of one hundred thirty-two members. The marching unit added an extra rank for the football games and brought its total to one hundred fifteen men. The band accompanied the football team to Iowa for the game last year. This was the longest trip that the band had taken for several years.

This year marks the first spring marching practice that the band has had for some time. The "Marching Hundred" appeared at the Kentucky Derby this year and was announced as the "All-American band from Indiana University". On May twenty-seventh of this year, the band performed at the first night baseball game at Forbe's Field in Cincinnati. The opening was called Indiana Day in honor of the band.

The concert band, consisting of fifty-five selected performers from the marching band, made its annual spring concert tour during the third week of April. They played eighteen concerts before approximately thirty thousand people.

Dances are sponsored every year by members of the band in order to raise funds for new numbers and uniforms.

BAND STAFF

Frederick E. Green . . . . . Director
Marsten Bass . . . . . Senior Officer
Russell Fisher . . . . . Junior Officer
Bert Fenn . . . . . Drum Major
Major Roy Hagerty . . . . . Officer in Charge

R. O. T. C.

The Gold Star, the award presented each year to the universities which show outstanding work in military training, came back to Indiana this year for the second consecutive time. And this year, again, the R.O.T.C. definitely justified its existence: In addition to its more bellicose activities the Military department held dances and banquets, chose queens, and risked life and limb to guard the Old Oaken Bucket during its short period of exposure to the perils of the Union Lounge.

Indiana University is not a land grant college, but military training is required of all physically fit male students by the Board of Trustees. The purpose of the course, as stated by the department, is to cover the fundamentals of military training and "to create respect for authority and habits of punctuality".

RIFLE TEAMS

Indiana University is represented in intercollegiate rifle competition by the Varsity, R.O.T.C., and girls' rifle teams.

The girls' rifle team with twenty-six scheduled matches for the season won fifty per cent of their meets. Some of the major universities they defeated were Ohio University, Washington University, University of St. Louis, and Connecticut State College.

The Varsity team organized as the I. U. Rifle club is affiliated with the National Rifle Association. The team competes for the Big Ten championship and schedules approximately fifty meets with other major universities throughout the country. Fifty per cent of the Big Ten and privately arranged meets were chalked up for the Varsity team this year. Among the schools defeated were Harvard, Yale, Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, and Cincinnati.

The R.O.T.C. team shoots in the fifth corps area composed of West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana. The team is the possessor of the William Randolph Hearst Rifle Trophy for winning second place in the corps competition area from a field of twenty-one teams. Major T. F. Wessels, infantry adjutant, coaches the University rifle teams.

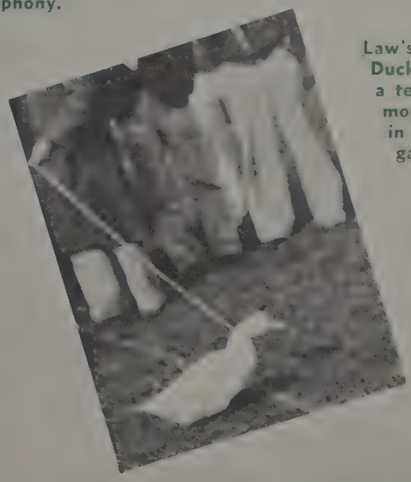
Law's Duck looks over the Med forces.

QUACK BAND

Med's idea of a band marching.

Pre-battle campaign.

More sour notes from the Med symphony.



Law's Duck During a tense moment in the game.

BATTLE SCENE

I. U. ON THE AIR

For the first time in the history of the University, radio played an important part in the lives of the students. A year ago station WIRE, of Indianapolis, offered to lay the wiring and give free time, amounting to $25,000, if in turn the University would purchase the other equipment and install a studio.

The proposition accepted, a board of seventy-five faculty members was appointed to advise on the broadcasts. President H. B. Wells was appointed chairman of the Board of Radio Control with Dr. Lee Norvelle, head of the Division of Speech, as Director of Radio Service. Other members of this board of control included Dean Payne, Dean Smith, Dean Merrill, W. A. Alexander, R. E. Cavanaugh, Dr. Ramsey, Dr. Hazel, Ward Biddle, George Heighway, Wm. Teeter, and Frank Elliot.

A class in radio broadcasting was formed with Mr. Robert Allen in charge of the script writing division and Dr. Norvelle in charge of the directors and actors. The two objectives aimed at from the beginning were first, to give the people of the state some idea of the work being done in their state university, and second, to give the students some practical experience in acting and directing radio programs.

The Monday programs were designed to give professors in the various schools a chance to discuss their fields of endeavor. On Wednesday an all-student program was composed of singing, skits, and music from the members of the class in broadcasting and other students. The Friday programs were news broadcasts. These were compiled and given by Justin Salyards and Roger Hurst. The Sunday programs consisted of debates and lectures on topics of current interest.

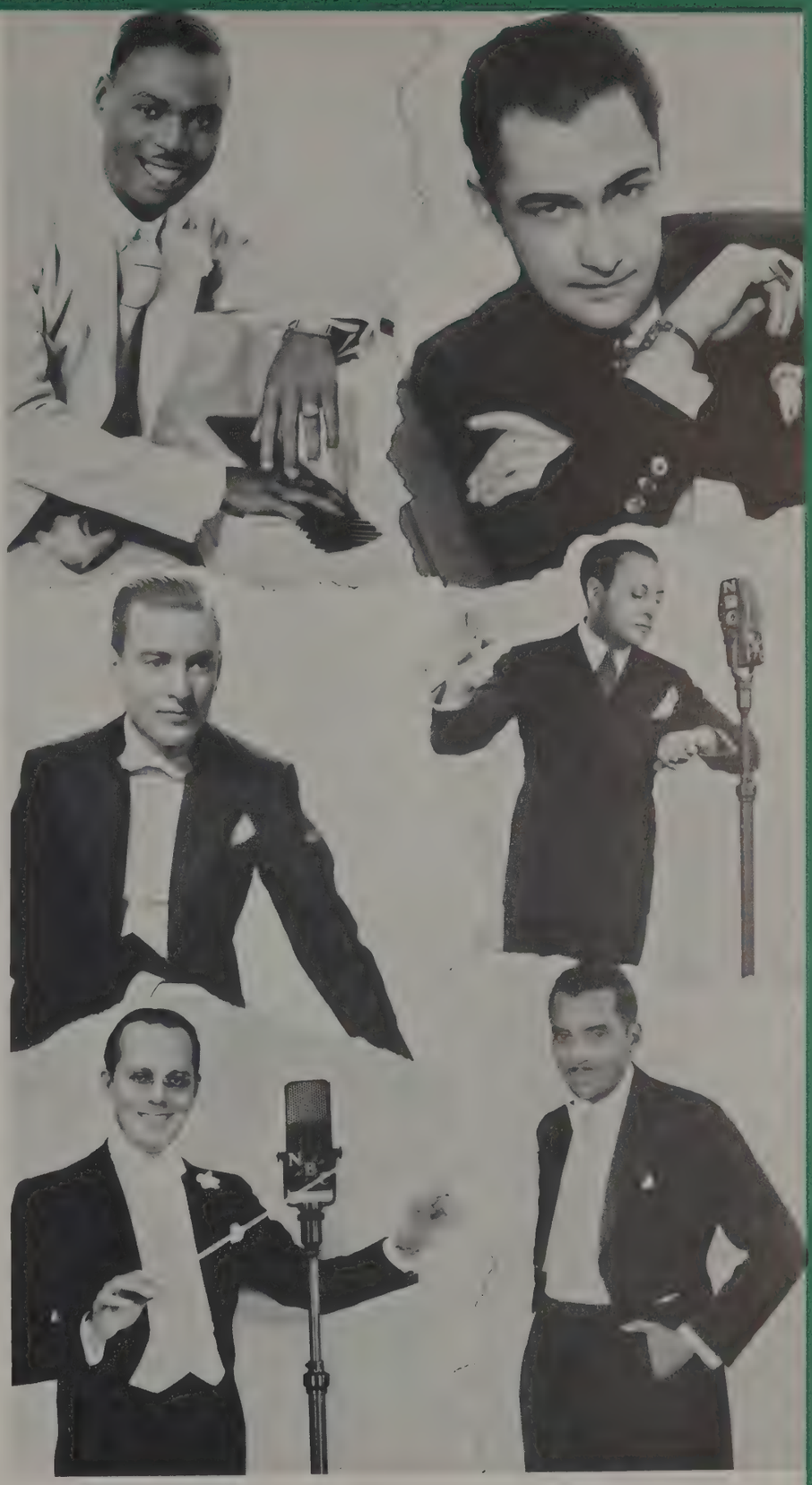
Announcers and directors of all these programs were students, with a faculty member in charge. The announcers included Richard Haskett, John Westfall, Robert Smith, Justin Salyards, and Robert Lee.

The student directors were George Blair, Paul McGuff, Cecelia Hendricks, and Paul Boxell.

To provide wholesome and varied dance programs for the general student body, Union-A.W.S. dances are held in Alumni Hall of the Union Building every Friday night. These dances are sponsored by the Men's Union, composed of all men students on the campus, in conjunction with the Association of Women Students, an organization of which each woman student on the campus is a member.

In addition to bands from this and other university campuses, the Union-A.W.S. committee brought three "name" bands to the campus this year. Charlie Agnew was the first of these, playing a dance in the fall. Formal season was opened to the tunes of Carlos Molina and his rhumba rhythm. Frankie Masters was brought here by the Union-A.W.S. this spring. Twenty - six Union - A.W.S. dances were held during the year, with an average attendance of 165 couples.

Dances held in Alumni Hall other than those sponsored by the Union-A.W.S. included the Miami Triad, featuring Earl "Father" Hines; the Tri Kappa Charity Ball, played by Barney Rapp; and the Junior Prom, with Henry Busse waving the baton. Couples attending dances held in the Union building during the year numbered more than 12,000.



Earl Hines
Charlie Agnew
Don Bestor

Carlos Molina
Barney Rapp
Noble Sissle

UNION — A. W. S. DANCES

ATHLETICS

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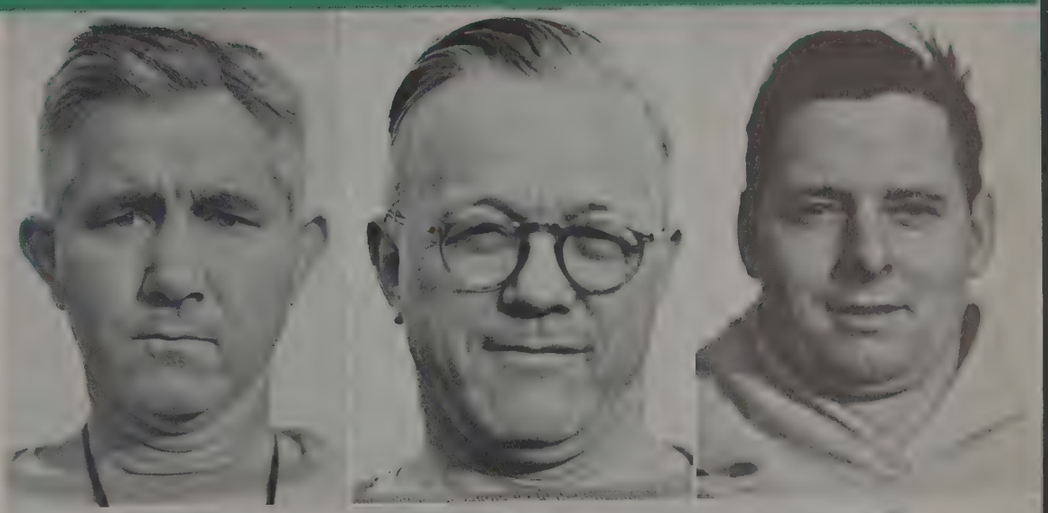
"NOW, BOYS —."

Football Coach A. N. "Bo" McMillin gives a few gridiron pointers to Charlie McDaniel and "Spanky" Haak.

FOOTBALL STAFF

Left to Right: A. N. "Bo" McMillin, Head Coach; E. C. Hayes, Ass't Coach; Clyde Smith, Line Coach.



Ralph Graham, backfield coach

W. H. Thom, assistant coach

Paul Harrell, freshman coach

MANAGERS

Frank Anderson, Senior

Jim Adams

Arthur Freuchtenicht

Clarence Long

John Hirschman, Senior

INDIANA

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INDIANA

"Oof"

"Tsk, Tsk"

"Glug"

"Apples!! Goody!!"

VARSITY SQUAD

Front Row: Mikolich, Stoshitch, Zoeller, Logan, Maloney.

Second Row: Davis, Fowler, Filchock, Anderson, McDaniel, Birr, Kenderdine, Miller, Sirtosky, Olmstead, Tanner, Weiss, Heistand.

Third Row: Stevens, Szabo, Clasen, Graham, Wahl, Huff, Haak, Petrick, Psaltis, Janzaruk, Ellenwood, Widaman, Stevenson.

Top Row: Nye, Broszki, Singer, Lotz, MacMillan, Wyczawski, Sloss, Oliver.

G. L. Fowler

Jeep Sirtosky

John Janzaruk

Jim Birr

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Joe Szabo

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CHARLEY McDANIEL

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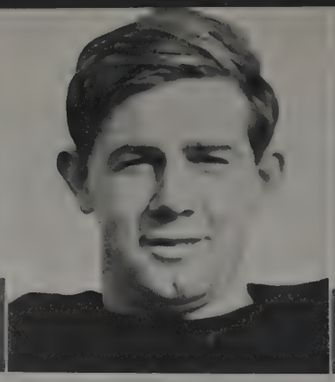


VINCENT OLIVER

CORBY DAVIS

JOHN WIDAMAN

RUSSELL SLOSS

SPARKY MILLER

SID WEISS

BOB STEVENSON

JICK KENDERDINE

FRANK FILCHOCK

DALE TANNER

JIM LOGAN

FRANCIS PETRICK

Coach Bo McMillin rivaled Calvin Coolidge's Silent Sam role when, after the Iowa game he summed up his team's performance in five words—"We didn't play so well". . . . Indiana, in defeating Ohio State, 10-0, was the second team all season to score on the Buckeyes, Southern California turning the trick earlier in the fall . . . Razzle-dazzle-conscious Ohio State tried sleeper, Statue of Liberty and many of the other tricks that had won for it previously, but Indiana's alert defense smothered every piece of Coach Schmidt's pigskin magic.

The captain jinx seems to have held last fall for the third time . . . Capt. Jick Kenderdine hobbled through most of the games with an ankle sprain . . . Last year Capt. Chris Dal Sasso remained on the sidelines most of the season because of a knee injury . . And the year before that, Capt. Reed Kelso was handicapped throughout the season by illness.

Gov. Clifford Townsend, Daughter, and Wife

Senator Sherman Minton and Mrs. Minton

YELL LEADERS

Kneeling: Dan Bretz, Bill Curry, Jiggs Swanson, Tom Getz.

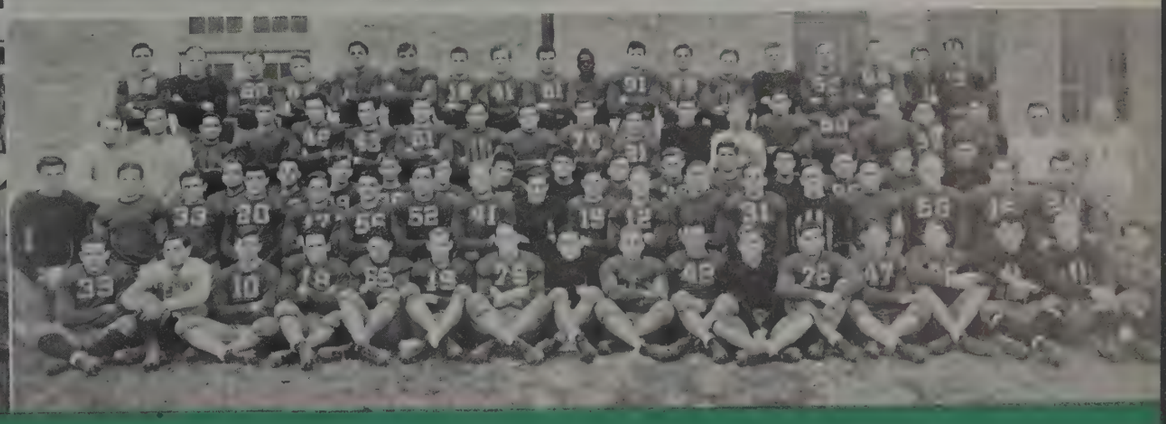
Standing: Charles Barnhill, Phil Green, Bill Keck, Kenneth Peterson, Jack Voorhees.

THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET — PURDUE TUCK IT!

Quick kicks (flashes from the 1937 grid season) . . . 5 radio stations, 200 press representatives, a dozen still photographers, Paramount and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer news cameramen, and a picture-snapping National Guard airplane all aided in recording the Purdue-Indiana game . . . Indiana started the Purdue game as the heaviest favorite in the history of the series—and lost! . . . The defeat was Indiana's first in Memorial stadium since Ohio State turned the trick four years before, and ended a Hoosier three-year grasp on the "Old Oaken Bucket".

The Purdue-Indiana Game Fills Memorial Stadium

Still Driving



The Rhines . . . as Powerful an Aggregation as Ever Dug a Cleat

FOOTBALL NOTES AT RANDOM

Bob Haak, giant Hoosier tackle, topped teammate Corby Davis for eating honors on the team . . . Haak consumed two chickens after the Minnesota game . . . Indiana's grid squad was second smallest in the Big Ten, 36 men composing it to scholastically-minded Chicago's 33 . . . Indiana's stellar tackles were the Western conference's two best heavyweight wrestlers, Charley McDaniel and Bob Haak . . . Six states were represented on the Hoosier squad, from New York to Texas.

Every Monday the Union Camera Club had its field-day in grid practice, photographing the hefty footballers from all angles for a half an hour as they vied for the Athletic department's weekly cash prize . . . Faced by shortage of manpower to form teams for scrimmage, Bo McMillin arrayed the varsity against the freshmen regularly for scrimmage . . . Indiana fans attending the Minnesota game were amazed at a Gopher tradition . . . The entire Minnesota squad of 60 men rushed onto the field preceding the game and formed a massive huddle around the starting eleven to wish them luck.

Foxy Bob Zuppke, in his twenty-fifth year at Illinois, enabled his eleven to keep Indiana's victory margin down by ordering Illini players to tackle the ball, resulting in fumbles galore . . . Experts unanimously ranked Indiana in the nation's first twenty-five grid elevens.

INDIANA UPSETS

CRIMSON TRIPS CENTRE 12-0 IN OPENER

Corby Davis Rushes Line For Hoosier Markers—Visitors Threaten Goal In Last Period, But Fail to Tally.

By W. BLAINE PATTON,

Sports Editor The Star.

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 25.—The 1937 gridiron season at Indiana University was ushered in this afternoon with a 12-to-0 victory over a fighting little band of warriors from Centre College. The plucky youngsters from Danville, Ky., alma mater of Bo McMillin, Crimson mentor, held their heavier and huskier opponents to a pair of touchdowns, one in the first period and the other at the opening of the fourth quarter.

Indiana also showed flashes of a forward pass attack which may materialize into better form as the season advances.

Thirteen passes in all were attempted. These netted 136 yards and 35 more were added on a couple of laterals. The total yards gained from scrimmage gave I. U. an advantage of 281 as against 144 made by their opponents, most of which were made by Centre in the final minutes of play when many reserves were in the lineup for McMillin's team.

A straight march down the field brought about the initial touchdown for the Crimsonites in the opening quarter in which six consecutive first downs were hung up to lead up to the six points. A beautiful punt from the 15-yard line by Vance, Centre fullback, to I. U.'s 14-yard stripe temporarily staved off the brilliant offense of the locals after which the march to "pay dirt" began.

Sparkplugs in Drive.

Corby Davis, Clasen and Filchock were the sparkplugs in the drive down the soggy gridiron on line plunging tactics and Davis then took two passes over the line to put the leather within striking distance of the goal, two yards away. A straight buck by Davis scored the touchdown and Miller missed the place kick for the extra point. The remainder of the quarter was filled with frequent exchanges of punts.

King, Mariucci, Nash; tackles, Johnson, Pederson; guards, Weld, Rork; center, Kulbitski; backs, Gmitro, Uram, Buhler.

Officials: Referee—J. Master (Northwestern). Umpire—W. D. Knight (Dartmouth). Field Judge—G. Simpson (Wisconsin). Head linesman—E. C. Krieger (Ohio University).

GOPHERS SHAVE INDIANA ELEVEN 6-0

By JAY VESSELS.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Minnesota's thoroughly deflated Golden Gophers squeezed out a 6-to-0 victory over Indiana today in a Big Ten game that found "Bo" McMillin's scrappy squad failing in two last period attempts to pull the game out of the fire.

The final gun barked as a Hoosier pass fell incomplete on the Minnesota goal line. Indiana in the last of two mighty thrusts passed cagily to the Minnesota nine for a first down. An end sweep lost four; there was a five-yard penalty for too much time in the huddle and then the last desperate futile pitch.

Just a few minutes earlier, a fourth down Hoosier pass from the five-yard line missed the intended receiver in the end zone by inches.

Those two spectacular drives packed all the Indiana scoring threats of the day and four of the five Hoosier first downs came in the last few minutes of play, mainly through the accurate passing of Bill Anderson and Frank Filchock to Halfback Dale Tanner and Capt. "Jick" Kenderdine, end. Ten of 28 Indiana forwards were good.

Reserves Start Game

Minnesota, presenting a makeshift lineup most of the way with a second team starting, got its winning margin in the second quarter principally through a flashy punt return by little Rudy Gmitro to the Indiana 20th. Wilbur Moore took it over from the ninth. Three other Minnesota scoring opportunities were bungled with a hard-charging Hoosier line smearing the Gopher's attack.

Minnesota's vaunted backs, especially Andy Uram, were given a harsh brand of silent treatment. Uram played only during the second quarter, when, after figuring in the touchdown drive, he hustled the kickoff back to the Indiana 43rd-yard line.

The Gopher backs handled the ball raggedly, fumbling five times. In the line, Dan Elmer, at center, and Dwight Reed, at end, played smart, rugged football. Summary:

Indiana (0).		Minnesota (6).
Kenderdine	Left End	Reed
McDaniel	Left Tackle	Schultz
Olmstead	Left Guard	Bell
Miller	Center	Elmer
Sirtosky	Right Guard	Twedel
Haak	Right Tackle	Midler
Petrick	Right End	Ohlgren
Filchock	Quarterback	Spadaccini
Clasen	Left Half	VanEvery
Graham	Right Half	Moore
Davis	Fullback	Christiansen

—Score by Periods—

Indiana	0	0	0	0—0
Minnesota	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdown—Moore.

Substitutions: Indiana—Ends, Widaman, Stevens, Janzwuk, Birr; tackles, Weiss, Stevenson; guard, Logan; center, Sloss; backs, Oliver, Huff, Heistand, Tanner, Fowler, Anderson, Zoeller. Minnesota—Ends,

ILLINI FALL IN HOME COMING TILT

DAVIS PACES HOOSIERS TO 13-6 VICTORY

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 16.—Coming through with a dazzling, scintillating offensive drive in the fourth quarter led by Corby Davis, the Scrappin' Hoosiers of Indiana University broke a 6-all deadlock to defeat the University of Illinois here this afternoon, to thrill and electrify a home-coming crowd of 16,000 and win by a score of 13 to 6. It was a scorching contest throughout with the final result hanging in the balance until the final whistle.

The Lowell (Ind.) fullback plunger for the Crimsonites transferred a setting which might have made him the "goat" of the intensified combat to become the real hero of the matinee. It was his costly fumble near his own goal line in the second period which paved the way for the Illinois touchdown to checkmate the one made in the initial frame on a pass to Filchock.

Aside from piloting the parade to the coveted chalk mark at the edge of the end zone in the final session to unknot the even-up count, it was the flying defensive leap of Davis which staved off a touchdown in six-point land on a counter attack of the visitors when, within the very shadows of the I. U. goal posts after the Crimsonites had made their gallant march to assume the lead. This play came when less than two minutes remained in the game and resulted in the touchback which enabled Coach McMillin's men to bring the pigskin out to the 20-yard stripe and boot it out of danger.

Hoosiers Lead Through Air.

It was a ripping tilt throughout and hard fought in every sense of the word, in which Indiana registered nine first downs against eight for the visiting collegians from Champaign. The River Jordan lads, however, had a marked advantage with the aerial weapon, completing seven of 10 overhead attacks for a gain of 87 yards, as against only three completed out of nine for the invaders, good for only 11 yards. In yards gained from scrimmage, the Crimson outdistanced the Orange and Blue 212 yards to 141 yards.

It was the first game in Big Ten competition for the Suckers and the second for the winners who surprised the football world a week ago by holding the powerful Minnesota Gophers to a touchdown victory in their own lair.

INDIANA SCORES 27 TO 0 TRIUMPH OVER CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 23—(Special)—With second string players doing most of the work, Indiana swamped the University of Cincinnati football team, 27 to 0, this afternoon before 7,500 at Nippert stadium. The Hoosiers scored twice in the second period, once in the third, and again in the fourth.

An eighty yard drive led to Indiana's first touchdown. After Popov kicked over the Indiana goal for a touchback, Heistand raced around left end for nineteen yards to the Indiana 39 yard line. In two smashes, Oliver made thirteen yards.

Davis Scores Touchdown.

Fowler broke through to the Cincinnati 34 yard line, and then threw a pass to Birr for a first down on the 25 yard line. Oliver cracked the line for eight yards, and Fowler for two. Heistand, running wide, was knocked out of bounds on the 1 yard line. Oliver was held for no gain as the first quarter ended. On the first play of the second quarter, Davis scored the first touchdown. Miller added the extra point.

Pass Becomes a Score.

A blocked kick recovered by Fowler started the Hoosiers toward the goal line again in the third quarter. After the Bearcats had stopped line thrusts, Fowler passed into the end zone to Heistand for the touchdown. Fowler kicked the extra point.

The last touchdown drive started from the Hoosier 26 yard line. Heistand jogged to the 36 yard line. Tanner lateraled for six yards. Heistand smashed tackle for fifteen yards then lateraled to Davis for fifteen more. In three more smashes, Davis and Tanner made it first down on the Cincinnati 25 yard line. Tanner dashed the rest of the distance to the goal. Tanner's kick for the extra point was wide.

This Explains the Score.

Indiana registered 16 first downs, to four for Cincinnati. The Hoosiers gained 192 yards from rushing and 72 through the air, to 72 and 12 yards, respectively, for the Bearcats.

OHIO STATE 10-0

HUSKERS TALLY ON FIRST PLAY

HOOSIERS FALL BEFORE NEBRASKA ELEVEN, 7-0

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 30.—(U.P.)—The game was only 17 seconds old, and the echo of the referee's starting whistle scarcely had died away, when Nebraska's Cornhuskers shook loose a halfback on a long touchdown run today to defeat Indiana 7 to 0.

Hundreds of the crowd which later swelled to 37,000—second largest in Nebraska history—still were hunting their seats when Jack Dodd broke off left tackle, and with three blockers clearing his way, blazed 65 yards for a score.

Lowell English booted the extra point to make it 7 to 0—and that was the ball game.

The victory, achieved in amazingly warm weather for this prairie section in late October, kept Nebraska riding along with the select group of major teams which have not been defeated this year, and revived the Rose Bowl talk that flared after the Cornhuskers had opened their 1937 program with a triumph over mighty Minnesota.

Husker Line Saves Game.

It was Dodd's electrifying run, on a shovel pass from Quarterback John Howell, that won the game for the Cornhuskers and it was the magnificent play of the line that saved it. Saved it, not once, but half a dozen times as Indiana roared up and down the field. But each time that the Hoosiers, appearing very sinister, indeed, in their pants and jerseys of midnight black, moved into the scoring zone, the Cornhusker line reared up and hurled them back.

The big boys from the plains made their most stirring stand late in the second period when Indiana, passing and plunging, moved to within eight yards of a score, with four tries for a touchdown the Hoosiers found the enemy line invulnerable, and lost the ball without having advanced more than a yard.

The figures show how lustily Nebraska had to defend throughout most of the afternoon. Indiana made 14 first downs against two, outgained Nebraska by a ration of 4 to 1 rushing, and completed 11 passes against two for the Cornhuskers.

Indiana, in fact, led in everything but touchdowns and yards lost by penalties.

INDIANA JOLTS TITLE HOPES OF BUCKEYES

77 YARD MARCH GIVES HOOSIERS A TOUCHDOWN

Columbus, O., Nov. 6.—Indiana university's Hoosiers, as brave and patient a team as the Western conference has seen in years, celebrated Thanksgiving a trifle prematurely today by whipping Ohio State's Buckeyes, 10 to 0, before 47,056 fans who were still rubbing their eyes when they filed out of Ohio stadium.

It was truly a Thanksgiving party for the Hoosiers. They had fought their seemingly futile way through two losing games against Minnesota and Nebraska, while outplaying both. Touchdowns had become such a delicacy to them that they started their triumph over Ohio State today by scoring a second period field goal which gave them a 3 to 0 advantage at the half. Center George Miller, the spark plug of the Indiana line, who was playing with a broken thumb, sustained in the Nebraska game last week, dropped back to the Ohio 21 yard line after eleven minutes of the second period and kicked the ball over.

Hoosiers Are Grateful.

The Hoosiers were mighty grateful for those three points. They began to smack the larger Buckeyes to the ground with a savageness which startled the local young men. The latter might well be surprised by this behavior, for they had not lost to Indiana since 1924. Furthermore, until today, they thought they were bound for a share of the Big Ten championship, for they had rolled over Purdue, Northwestern, and Chicago.

The game clock had ticked away more than half of the third quarter when Indiana sat down to the most enjoyable touchdown repast it has had this season. The Hoosiers themselves did not seem to realize how delicious it was going to be. They were well into their own territory when the seventy-seven yard scoring march began. Frank Filchock and Paul Graham, who played the entire game, started it wth a lateral pass, Graham going to the 50 yard line. Corby Davis, another sixty minute toiler, then threw his 200 pounds against the Ohio State line with telling effect, the Hoosiers eventually finding themselves on the Buckeye 20 yard line. A pass to Capt. Jick Kenderdine was good for eight precious yards, but they weren't half so delectable as the twelve yards which Right End Frank Petrick negotiated for the touchdown on the next play on a pass from Filchock.

INDIANA BEATS IOWA, 3-0, IN LAST QUARTER

By FRENCH LANE.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 13.—Indiana's Hoosiers, each with a rabbit's foot in his pocket, came out here into the Iowa tall corn country this afternoon and snatched a 3 to 0 football victory from the University of Iowa Hawkeyes.

This triumph, scored by the magic toe of George Miller, Hoosier center, on a place kick from the 14 yard line early in the fourth quarter, made it possible for Indiana to remain in the race for the western conference championship, even though the fight it is making appears to be a futile one.

But back to this rabbit foot victory the Hoosiers scored over Iowa this afternoon. It happened while a frigid wind blew in from the northwest, a wind so cold that the players and the 15,000 spectators were chilled thoroughly soon after the game started.

How It Happened.

It happened after the Hawkeyes had made eleven first downs to Indiana's none during nearly three-quarters of the game. It happened after Iowa had been in possession of the ball nearly all afternoon and after only a break in the luck had put the Hoosiers within reach of the cherished three points which George Miller's toe gave them.

Late in the third quarter, Indiana, which hadn't seemed to do anything the right way, finally made a first down. Graham had intercepted Kinnick's pass to Lannon. Next came an Indiana pass, Filchock to Heistand, who lateraled to Graham, who carried the ball to the Iowa 28 yard line before being brought down. Heistand skipped around left end to the Iowa 19.

Corby Davis, who had carried on nobly all afternoon for Indiana, went to the Iowa 16 on a delayed line buck. He picked up two more around left end.

Cheers Are Heeded.

The few hundred Indiana rooters were screaming frantically for the Hoosiers and for Davis to keep going. Davis did not fail them. He took the ball on the next play and made it a first down on the Iowa 8 yard line. Again Davis took the ball. He picked up two more yards over his right guard. Then the third quarter ended.

ISBELL SCORES LATE; INDIANA BEATEN, 13 TO 7

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 20.—Cecil Isbell, Purdue's great back, never had sipped victory nectar from the old oaken bucket in his three years at Purdue. Tonight, though, he was entitled to drink deep draughts from the famous Purdue-Indiana football trophy, for he scored the touchdown which gave the Boilermakers an eleventh hour, 13 to 7, triumph over the Hoosiers.

In the first quarter Cecil had completed a twenty-eight yard pass to Jim Zachary and kicked the point to give Purdue a 7 to 0 lead, but in the second quarter Indiana completed a seventy-two yard march with a twenty-six yard touchdown pass, Frank Filchock to Jick Kenderdine, which, with the point kicked by George Fowler, tied the score.

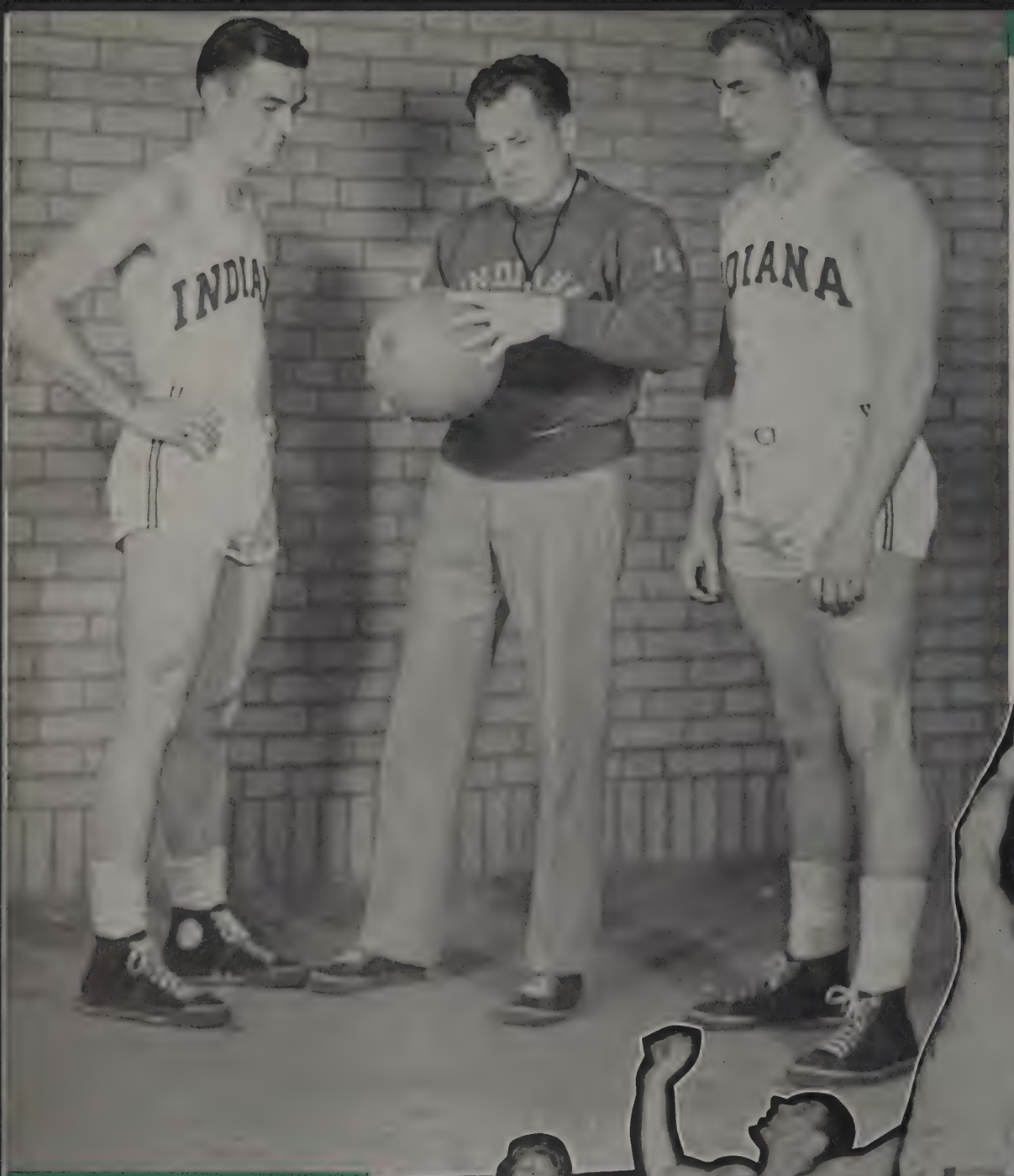
From then on, Indiana had statistical advantage until the closing minutes, when Cecil Isbell, aided by Jack Brown and Lou Brock, sophomores, did his stuff for victory, Isbell's touchdown coming when there was one minute and fifty seconds of the game remaining.

How They Go.

The triumphal drive got under way after a punt to Purdue's 42 yard line. Brock took a lateral to go into Indiana territory for a first down and on third down, with seven yards to go, Brock ripped through to Indiana's 28 yard line. Cecil Isbell made four yards, then seemed to be trying to duplicate the feat. He ran forward and, as he was about to be hit by the center of the Indiana line, turned and passed eight yards laterally to Brown. Brown dashed to the 9 yard line. Then the Hoosiers twice thwarted Cecil. But on his third try of the series he plunged ten yards through the center of the line to the payoff touchdown. His attempt to add the point was blocked by Bill Anderson.

The weather was as ornery as any that ever cursed southern Indiana on a November day, but nevertheless the show played to 25,000, Bloomington's first capacity turnout in history. Though defeated and without the old oaken bucket which had adorned their trophy room since 1934, the Hoosiers can try to get solace out of the statistics, other than the touchdown tabulations.

Indiana made fourteen first downs to Purdue's twelve, and made 259 yards from scrimmage to 210 for the Boilermakers, 159 from rushing to 149.



Left: Coach Everett S. Dean Demonstrates a Few Basketball Tricks for Joe Platt and Jim Birr.

Right: Marv Huffman Drives Up and Under to Score Against Iowa.

EVERETT S. DEAN

Head Basketball Coach

Everett S. Dean, coach of the Crimson baseball and basketball forces, is winding up his fourteenth year as mentor of these two teams. He is well qualified to be coach of Indiana's teams, for he was a star performer in both baseball and basketball during his years as an undergraduate student in the University. During the past basketball season, he steered a small squad credibly through one of the toughest years of Big Ten competition that has been seen in these parts for some time. Dean's present varsity baseball team is opening the season by taking everything in sight along the lines of competition.

INDIANA BASKETEERS

Marv Huffman takes off to tip to Jim Birr, with Bill Johnson coming up fast.

THROUGH THE SCHEDULE

Indiana.....45 Depauw 25
Indiana.....38 Ball State 42
Indiana.....29 Bradley Tech ...40
Indiana.....43 Nebraska 42
Indiana.....42 Southern Calif. ..39
Indiana.....49 U. C. L. A 33
Indiana.....51 Illinois 46
Indiana.....39 Iowa 48
Indiana.....39 Minnesota 38
Indiana.....29 Northwestern ...32
Indiana.....32 Iowa 36
Indiana.....42 Butler 23
Indiana.....36 Purdue 38
Indiana.....47 Wisconsin 44
Indiana.....59 Louisville 40
Indiana.....41 Northwestern ...52
Indiana.....36 Minnesota 37
Indiana.....36 Purdue 50
Indiana.....32 Wisconsin 34
Indiana.....45 Illinois 35

Above: Managers Linker, Junior; Mitchell, Senior; and Schannen, Junior.

Below: Bill Johnson, Who Missed Getting His Picture Taken With His Teammates.

In the varsity squad top picture we see front row: Dorsey, Stevenson, Andres, Ratliff, Platt, Birr, Abbott, Coach Dean, and top row: Sr. Mgr. Mitchell, Page, Fausch, Huffman, Han, Gentil, Ooley, Bowman, McCreary, Ricke, and Trainer Ferguson.

The members of the freshman squad, below, must remain, for the honor, anonymous.

WITH THE DEANMEN

Roger Ratliff

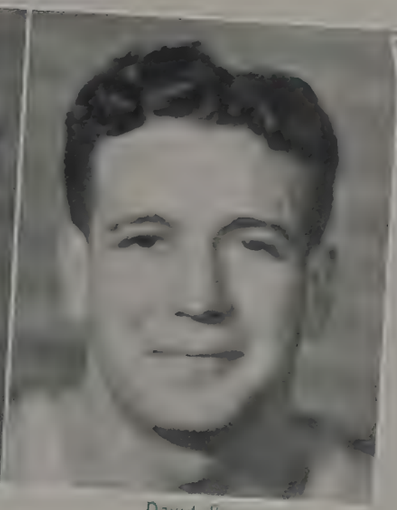
Marvin Huffman

Joe Platt

Dale Gentil

John Abbott

Jack Stevenson


David Bowman

Peter Grant

Clarence Ooley

Ralph Dorsey

Ernest Andres

Jim Fausch

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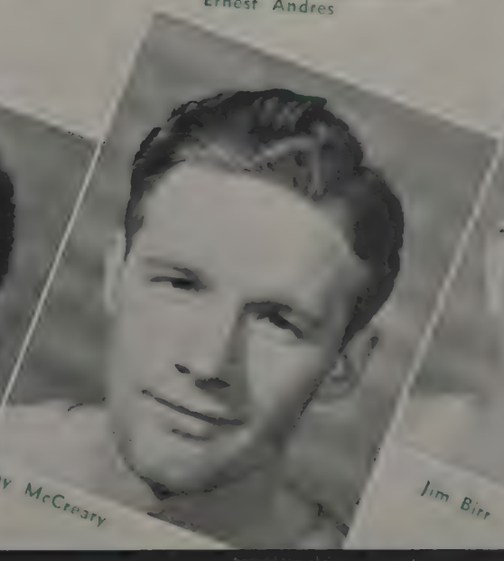
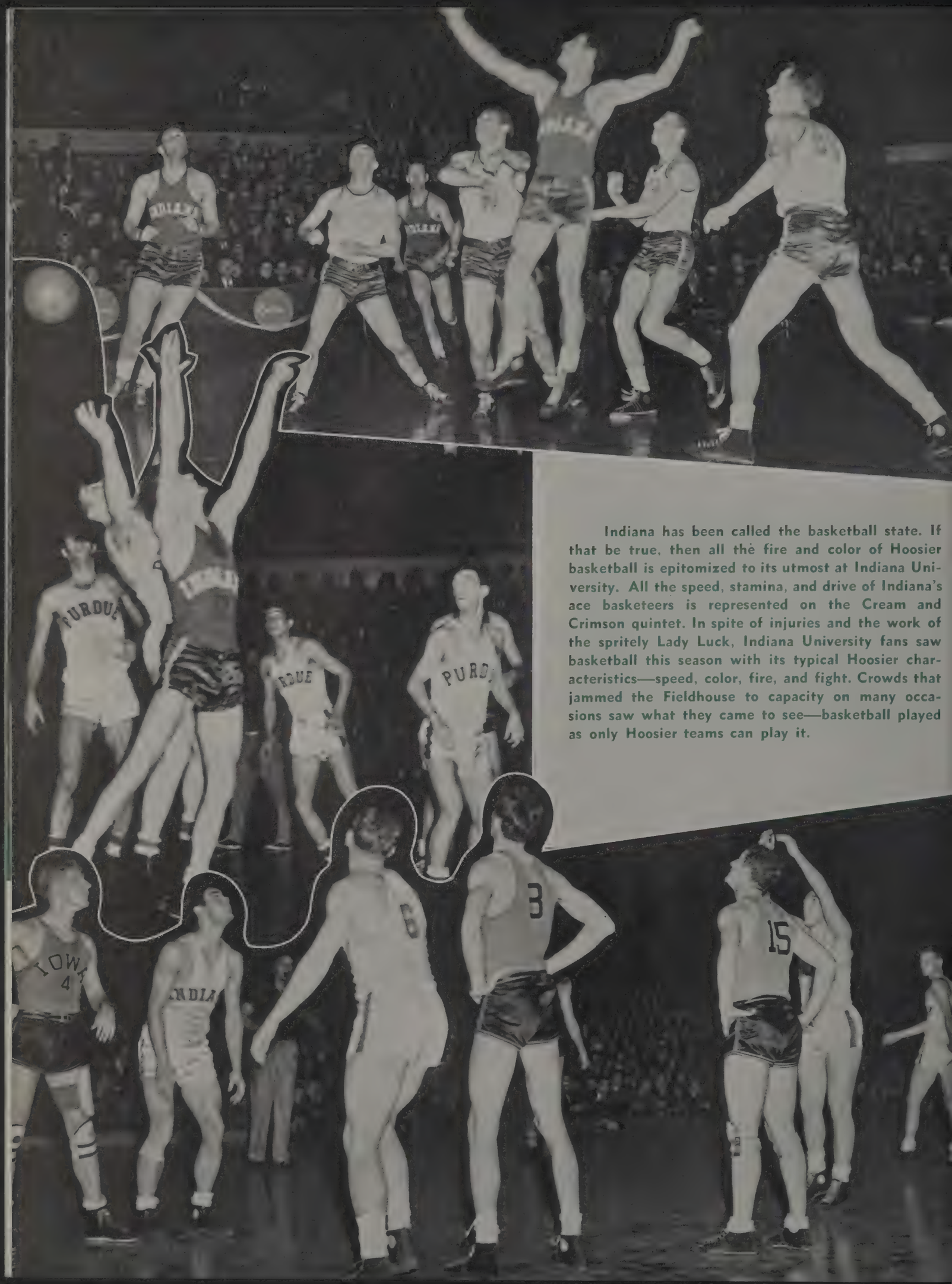
Dedicated to:

Gregory Ricke


Jay McCreary

Jim Birr



Indiana has been called the basketball state. If that be true, then all the fire and color of Hoosier basketball is epitomized to its utmost at Indiana University. All the speed, stamina, and drive of Indiana's ace basketeers is represented on the Cream and Crimson quintet. In spite of injuries and the work of the spritely Lady Luck, Indiana University fans saw basketball this season with its typical Hoosier characteristics—speed, color, fire, and fight. Crowds that jammed the Fieldhouse to capacity on many occasions saw what they came to see—basketball played as only Hoosier teams can play it.

THE 1937-38 SEASON WAS SO-SO

Fate stalked Indiana's basketball team from start to finish of its 1937-38 season. Sickness, ineligibility and injury riddled Coach Everett Dean's squad, as it lost many games by heartbreakingly close margins and finished in eighth place in the Big Ten standings.

DePauw fell an easy victim to the Hoosiers in the season's opener, December 6. Striking in the last period, the Crimson breezed through to a 45-25 victory. Two small but potent quintets, playing on their home floors, crushed the Hoosiers in the next two tilts. Ball State, coached by Indiana university graduate Branch McCracken, forged ahead in the second half to win, 42-38. Bradley Tech, of Peoria, Illinois, extended its winning streak to eight straight when it capitalized on Indiana's poor percentage from the free throw line to triumph, 40-29.

The Crimson's annual Christmas vacation hegira to other climes took it westward this time. En route, Nebraska was nipped, 43-42, as Andres sank a free throw with seconds to go. California's sunshine seemed to exhilarate the Hoosiers, as they took Southern California and U.C.L.A. into camp with comparative ease. The Trojans, presenting nearly an all-Indiana quintet, were topped, 42-39, while the Bruins succumbed, 49-33. Purdue, which beat the same two teams on the same two successive nights that Indiana did, stayed at the same hotel with the Hoosiers, the squads seeing Hollywood's stars and studios before climbing aboard the eastbound train.

With school's reopening after the holidays, 5,500 fans packed the Fieldhouse to see one of the most exciting games that has ever been played in Bloomington. Illinois, 1937 Conference co-champs, apparently had won when the score read 41-34 with less than five minutes to play. But Bill Johnson and Ernie Andres started a rally which knotted the score at 42-all. As the gun cracked, the score was still deadlocked, 44-44. In the overtime period, Indiana surged ahead to win, 51-46.

Illinois Seems to Have Ganged Up on Indiana in This Picture but the Cream and Crimson Emerged Victorious, 51-46.

Iowa, Crimson cage nemesis, lived up to its role by snapping Indiana's four game winning streak at Iowa City with a 48-39 victory. Johnson's lip was injured early in the game, forcing him to leave the floor. Ben Stephens, Iowa forward, sealed the win with his 23 points. The Deanmen broke even on their two game road trip by foiling Minnesota's fast breaking offense and standing off a spirited last half rally, winning, 39-38.

Northwestern and Iowa—the latter for the second time in nine days—downed the Hoosiers in two home encounters, 32-29 and 36-32 respectively. Lanky Jake Nagode made the only successful Wildcat free throw of the game to force the fray into overtime, in which Northwestern won. Iowa's rally in the last 90 seconds, during which it scored five points, cinched its triumph.

Butler bowed listlessly, 42-23, before a crowd of 11,000, the largest ever to see a collegiate game in Indianapolis. Then Purdue's highly touted Boilermakers met the Crimson in the new West Lafayette fieldhouse. Indiana's ace center, Jim Birr, was declared ineligible just before the game. Raggedly officiated, the tilt proved a nip and tuck affair, until Purdue's Pat Malaska arched one through the net with seconds to go, the Boilermakers winning, 38-36.

Wisconsin fell, 47-44, and Louisville, 59-40, in contests at home and away as the Hoosiers returned briefly to the win column. The latter game was played in the Jeffersonville fieldhouse, where native sons Johnson and Andres proved the crowd's idols as they starred.

Four Conference teams in a row walloped Indiana near the season's close, as Captain Joe Platt took to the sidelines with the flu. Northwestern won on its home floor, 52-41. Minnesota avenged an earlier defeat by edging out the Crimson in a roundhouse battle in which 25 personal fouls were called, 37-36. Purdue came to Bloomington and drubbed its rivals, 50-36. Wisconsin evened up a previous licking, 34-32, as guard Ernie Davis shot the winning goal from a sitting position.

As always, Indiana ended its season victorious, swamping Illinois under a deluge of baskets, 45-35. Ernie Andres, hampered by an injured leg and approaching illness, rung up a new Conference scoring mark for one game in this contest by registering 30 markers, bettering the five-year-old record by a point.

Front Row: Smith, Greiger, Clark, Andres, Gwin, Becker, Hobson, Filchock, Cox.

Second Row: Peters, Woehr, Herrman, Wilshere, Nill, Gentil, Stoshitch, Heldt.

Top Row: Bereolos, Cromer, Bloom, Day, Goffinet.

BASEBALL - 1938

Eight returning lettermen bolstered Coach Everett S. Dean's hopes of regaining the Big Ten title Indiana lost in 1937 by a 4-3 defeat by Ohio State in the last Big Ten encounter. The Crimson's sole weakness this spring is its battery. Louis Grieger is the only pitcher back from last year. Lefty Cox, Dale Gentil, Bill Smith and Waldo Herrman are other hurlers who show considerable promise. Bill Heldt and Bozidar Stoshitch are catching standouts, and sophomore Johnny Nill plugs the shortstop gap caused by Ellis Abernathy's illness. The other positions are filled by Captain Jim Clark at first base. Ernie Andres at second, Frank Filchock at third, and Tom Gwin, Henry Becker, John Hobson and Hal Cromer in the outfield.

DePauw was tied, 1-1, in the opening game, a seven inning affair. Three wins and one loss were chalked up during spring vacation, on a Southern jaunt. Maryville, Tenn., Teachers lost one and won one from the Deanmen; East Kentucky Teachers succumbed twice. Indiana State and Wabash were quelled in the first home tilts. Ohio State opened Indiana's conference season at Columbus, beating the Hoosiers, 5-4, in the first game, but losing the second when the Crimson put on a four-run rally in the last inning, getting a 7-5 verdict. Other teams on the Indiana diamond schedule are Wabash, Northwestern (two games), Michigan State, Michigan, Butler, Purdue (two games), Illinois (Conference champions), Wisconsin (two games), DePauw, Purdue (two return games), and Butler.

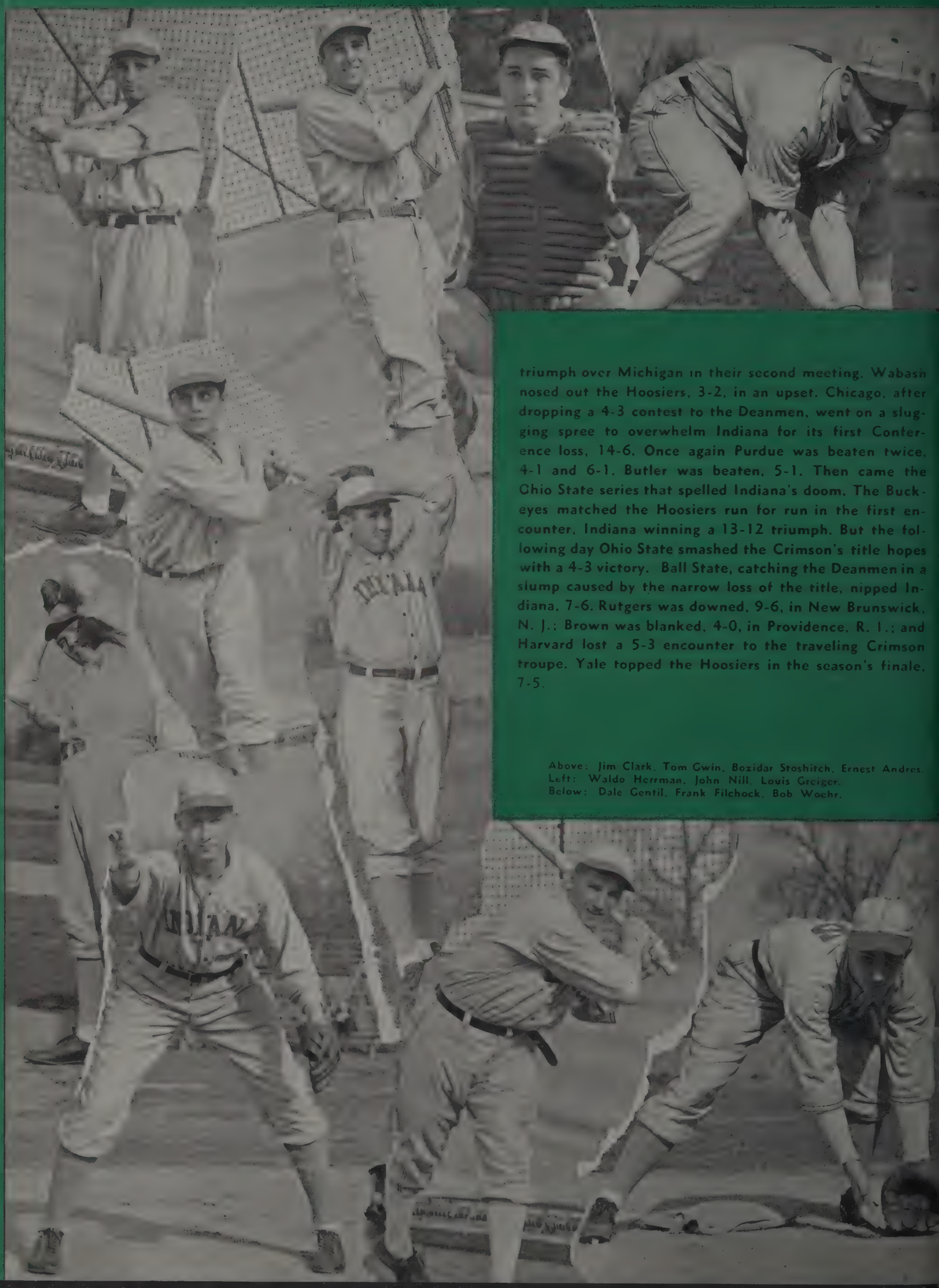
1937 SEASON REVIEW

Indiana's 1937 baseball season will be remembered as one of the most successful in the school's history. The Crimson nine won nineteen games and lost seven, finishing second to Illinois for the Big Ten title. Carleton and DePauw were beaten, 8-0 and 7-0, in the opening games. Then Miami was downed in two games, 10-0 and 7-0. Cincinnati not only had the honor of being first team to score on the Hoosiers, but whipped the Deanmen, 7-4. Indiana bounced back to smother Louisville, 14-3, and Butler, 9-1. DePauw, seeking atonement for an earlier defeat, deadlocked the Hoosiers, 4-4, finally losing to Coach Dean's nine in the eleventh inning, when Indiana put across the winning run. Purdue, arch athletic rival of the Cream and Crimson, was subdued, 3-0 and 8-3, at West Lafayette as Indiana opened its Conference schedule auspiciously. Michigan was edged out, 6-5, but Michigan State reversed this score to top the Deanmen, 6-5. A barrage of hits won Indiana a 10-3

Baseball Managers—
Al Higdon, Junior
Ed Hixon, Senior
Jim Bob Anderson, Junior

"Pooch" Harrell, Freshman Coach

Everett Dean, Head Coach



triumph over Michigan in their second meeting. Wabash nosed out the Hoosiers, 3-2, in an upset. Chicago, after dropping a 4-3 contest to the Deanmen, went on a slugging spree to overwhelm Indiana for its first Conference loss, 14-6. Once again Purdue was beaten twice, 4-1 and 6-1. Butler was beaten, 5-1. Then came the Ohio State series that spelled Indiana's doom. The Buckeyes matched the Hoosiers run for run in the first encounter, Indiana winning a 13-12 triumph. But the following day Ohio State smashed the Crimson's title hopes with a 4-3 victory. Ball State, catching the Deanmen in a slump caused by the narrow loss of the title, nipped Indiana, 7-6. Rutgers was downed, 9-6, in New Brunswick, N. J.; Brown was blanked, 4-0, in Providence, R. I.; and Harvard lost a 5-3 encounter to the traveling Crimson troupe. Yale topped the Hoosiers in the season's finale, 7-5.

Above: Jim Clark, Tom Gwin, Bozidar Stoshitch, Ernest Andres.
Left: Waldo Herrman, John Nill, Louis Greiger.
Below: Dale Gentil, Frank Filchock, Bob Woehr.

Above: Bill Heldt, John Hobson, Henry Becker.

Below: George Bereolos, Hal Cromer, "Lefty" Cox, Bill Smith.

Track Managers—

Charles Hartmetz, Bob Culp, Senior Managers Bill Kurtz and Bill Benzel, Bill Mayse, and Hugh Highsmith.

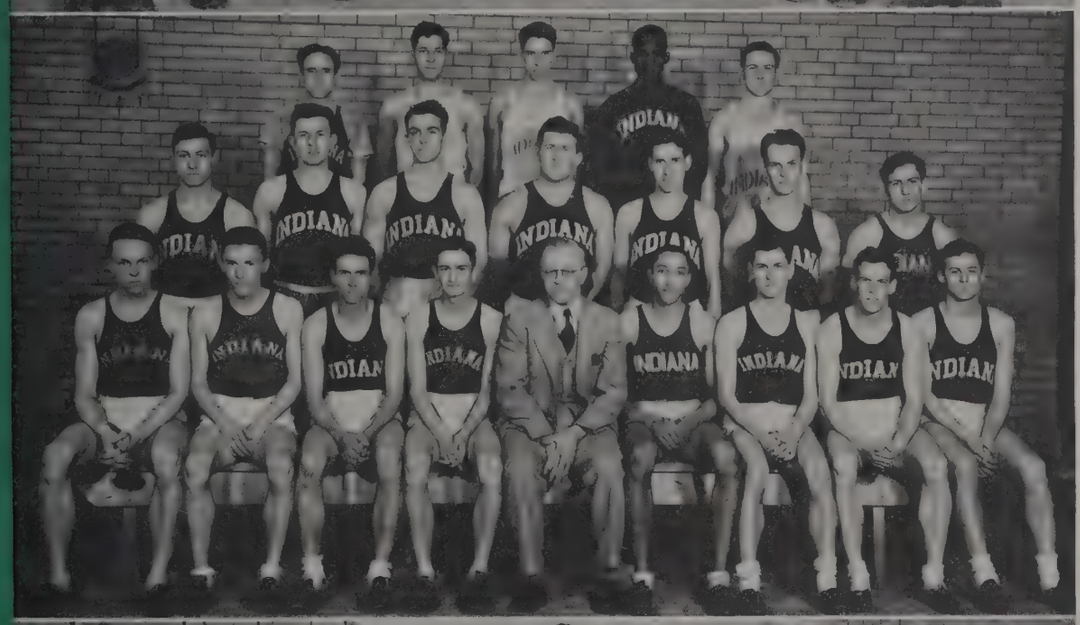
Head Coach E. C. Hayes

TRACK AND CROSS-COUNTRY

Track and cross-country again proved one of Indiana University's most successful sports during the 1937-38 season. The cross-country team presaged a banner indoor and outdoor track season last fall, when it ended its third consecutive season undefeated in dual competition. Wins over Purdue, Michigan State, Ohio State and Miami—all by top-heavy scores—extended the consecutive victory string to 12 straight. The Crimson retained its Central Intercollegiate cross-country championship with ease. Colds to two members of the team spelt defeat for Indiana as it defended its National A.A.U. title in Newark, N. J., late in November. The Millrose A.A. of New York relegated the Hoosiers to second, but they still maintained the honor of being America's No. 1 harriers.

VARSITY
CROSS-COUNTRY

Left to Right: Earl Applegate, Mel Trutt, Roger Poorman, Jimmie Smith, Harry Robins, Tommie Deckard, Leibert Persinger.

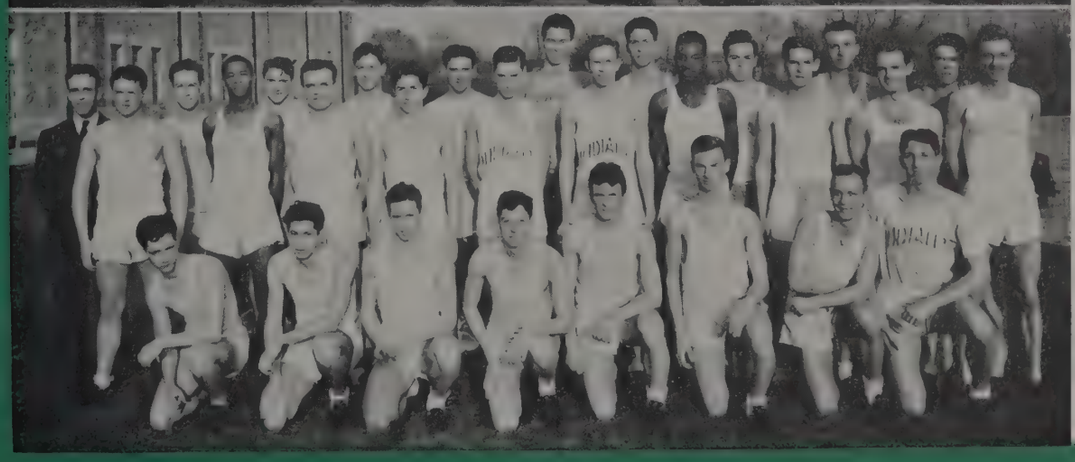


VARSITY TRACK

Front Row: Sam Miller, Mel Trutt, Mal Hicks, Tommie Deckard, Coach Hayes, Jimmie Smith, Oliver Hitch, Jake Allen, Beverly Boyle.

Second Row: Walt Stebing, Chester Warman, Ray King, Ralph Huff, Leon Richardson, Charles Baillie, Roger Poorman.

Top Row: Earl Applegate, Lewis Finkle, Harry Robins, Fred Elliot, Bob Humphrey.



FRESHMAN TRACK

Kneeling: Throttlebottom, Makey, Sheider, Tolliver, Mills, Cochran, Rash, Clark.

Standing: Coach Rhinehart, Thockmorton, Buente, Bernett, Harley, Hunter, Denny, Stanley, Mansfield, Ingram, Mikulas, Mitchell, Milner, Jenkins, Patterson, Watson, Hedges, Lloyd, Barter, Meloy.

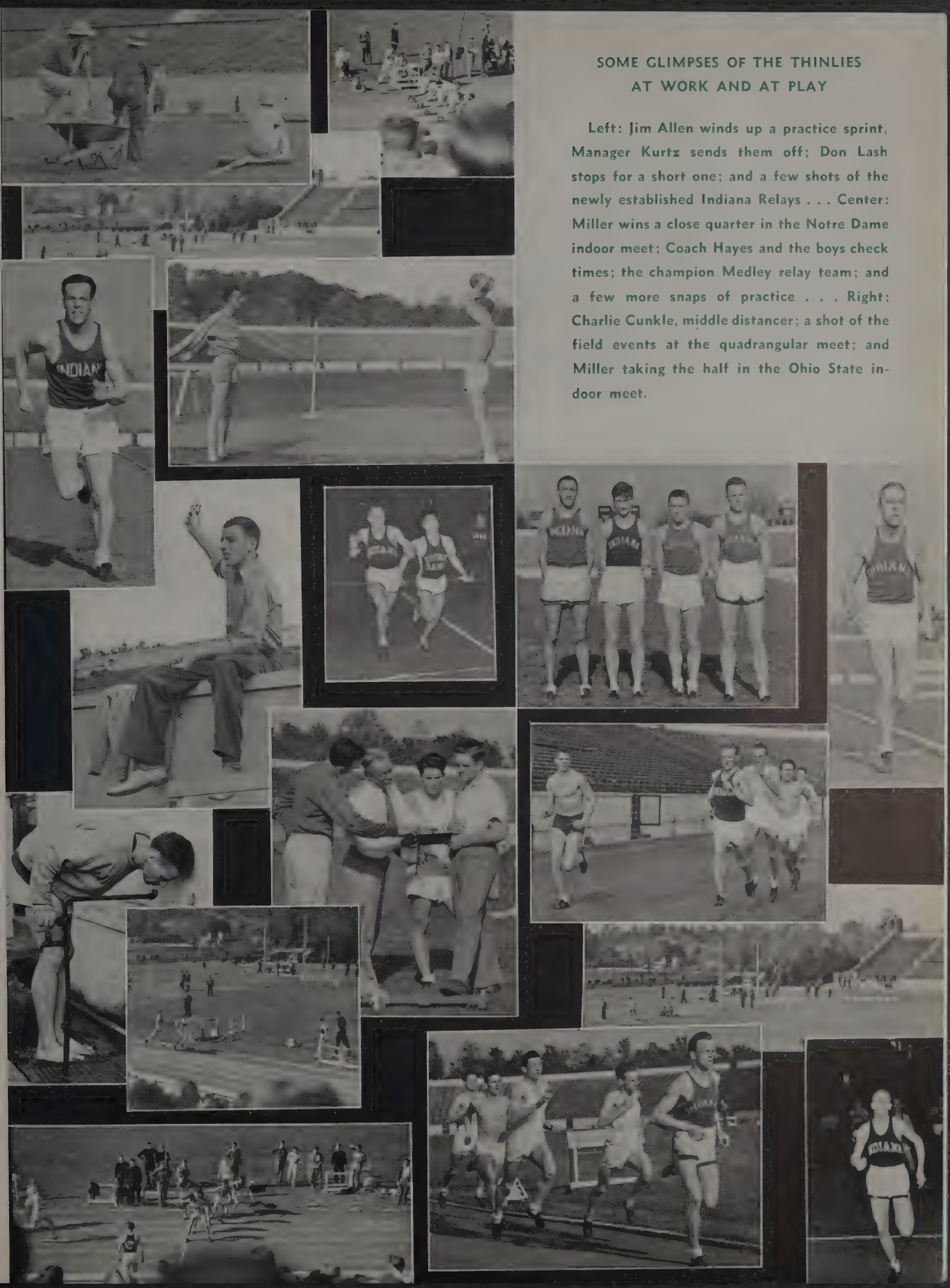
Ohio State was beaten, 45-40, to open the indoor season in February. After Notre Dame swamped the Hayesmen, 55 1-2—29 1-2, the Hoosiers rebounded to down Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 55 2-3—38 1-3. After dominating the distance relays in the Illinois carnival, Indiana fell to fourth in the Conference indoor championships, a succession of colds materially weakening the team. But the Butler relays found Indiana's crack quartets winning two relays, placing third in two others. Opening the outdoor season, Indiana played host to Michigan, Notre Dame and Ohio State in the first annual Indiana relays. Despite the fact that Crimson teams won four of the five relay events, Michigan and Norte Dame won by virtue of field event superiority.

Indiana's ambitious spring schedule includes the Penn Relays, Ohio State dual meet, Cotton Carnival meet at Memphis, Big Ten championships, State Intercollegiate meet, Central Intercollegiate championships, Big Ten vs. Pacific Coast meet, National Collegiate A.A. championships and the National A.A.U. title meet.

Above: The Photographer Catches Archie Harris and Ray King in Action

Left: Poorman and Stebing

Coach E. C. (Billy) Hayes had to rely on a few individual stars rather than a big, well-balanced squad this season. With only the pole vault showing Indiana to have competitors of point-winning caliber, Hayes was forced to win most of the Crimson points with a handful of foot-racers. Jimmy Smith and Tommy Deckard formed one of the best two-mile duos in the country, and doubled in the mile and half-mile in many meets. Mel Trutt proved his caliber at distances from a half-mile to a mile. Sam Miller and Malcolm Hicks were top-flight middle distance men, while little Earl Applegate aided Indiana's four-mile relay team to remain undefeated for the second consecutive season. Merle Shoemaker gained a position as one of the Midwest's best pole vaulters. Although graduation will take nearly every one of these stars from the team, Wilmer Rinehart, freshman coach, this year groomed "the best freshman team in the history of Indiana University" to fill the spiked shoes of Smith, Deckard, Miller, Applegate, Hicks and Shoemaker for the next three years. So continuance of Indiana's foot-racing prowess seems assured.



SOME GLIMPSES OF THE THINLIES AT WORK AND AT PLAY

Left: Jim Allen winds up a practice sprint, Manager Kurtz sends them off; Don Lash stops for a short one; and a few shots of the newly established Indiana Relays . . . Center: Miller wins a close quarter in the Notre Dame indoor meet; Coach Hayes and the boys check times; the champion Medley relay team; and a few more snaps of practice . . . Right: Charlie Cunkle, middle distancer; a shot of the field events at the quadrangular meet; and Miller taking the half in the Ohio State indoor meet.

WRESTLING

VARSITY SQUAD

Front Row: Coach Thom, Weiss, Roman, Duffy, Myers, Senior Manager Sheetz. Top Row: Hyde, Keeler, McDaniel, Haak, Inman, Traicoff.

Center—Inman, Traicoff, Weiss, Haak, Roman.

Lower Left—Willard Duffy.

Upper Right—"Two-Bit" Myers.

FRESHMAN SQUAD

Front Row: Voliva, Blank, Byrd, Rolek, Antonacci. Top Row: Blank, Everman, Funk, Faucet, Richmond, Brennan, Barr.

THE SEASON

Winning all seven dual meets, Indiana's wrestling team bounced back from last year's slump and proved it was still one of the best in the country. Strengthened by the return to school after a year's absence of Olympic team members Charlie McDaniel, and Willard Duffy, Coach W. H. Thom's matmen completed a highly successful season.

McDaniel

Hyde

Coach Thom

Managers Sheetz, Glover, and Einstandig

Starting off impressively, the grapplers won the first annual Midwest tournament at Chicago, three individual titles going to Hoosiers. The first dual meet was with Michigan—the team that snapped Indiana's Big Ten win streak at 22 straight in 1937. The Thommen gained revenge with a 19-13 victory over the Wolverines. Then Cincinnati Y.M.C.A. was swamped, 36-0. Cornell of Iowa met defeat, 22-6, as the Crimson extended their record to eight years without a defeat on their home mat. Going east, the Hoosiers blanked the New York A.C., 26-0, submerged Navy, 22-6, and topped V.M.I., 26-0. Ending the dual meet season, Illinois' Conference titleholders were crushed, 20-6.

Injury-riddled, Indiana finished second in the Big Ten championships, only three points behind Michigan, Duffy and McDaniel winning titles. In the National Collegiate, at Penn State, Indiana took third, entering only three men, McDaniel winning the heavyweight crown to go undefeated during his college career.

THE GOLFERS AND THE NETTERS

Left to Right:
Walt Cisco
Lloyd Kloeffler
Jack Mueller

THE MEN

Ralph Graham, Tennis Coach

TENNIS SQUAD

Front Row: Rader, Dulberger, Tuthill, Haynie, Schnute, Kingdon.

Top Row: Scott, Chiddister, Davis, Thomas.

Hugh E. Willis, Golf Coach

AND THE SEASON

Hugh E. Willis' golf team this spring opened an eight-meet schedule with prospects of a good year on the links. During 1937, three wins and two losses, fifth in the Big Ten and second in the State made up the season. Detroit fell, 15½-11½, in the 1938 opener April 16, with Capt. Wally Cisco, Jim Seward, Jack Mueller, Pete Grant, Ed Eaton, and Howard Beaver composing the Hoosier sextet. Teams scheduled are Ohio State, Michigan, Purdue, Illinois and Iowa, with the Big Ten and State tournaments completing the season.

Indiana's tennis team began the toughest, longest schedule in its history this spring. DePauw beat the Crimson netters, 8-1, in the 1938 opener, but Coach Ralph Graham's proteges bounded back to conquer Indiana State Teachers, 5-1. Included on the schedule are dual matches with Michigan, Kentucky, Wayne, Michigan State, Notre Dame, Western State and Kenyon. A quadrangular meet with Ohio State, Illinois and Purdue, and the State tourney at Richmond cap off the 1938 season.

THE HOOSIER AQUA-DUCKS

Varsity Squad

Sitting: Farley.

Second Row: Jacobson, Windsor, Herdrich, Feigel, Coach Royer, Hatfield, Thomas, Metsker.

Top Row: Visher, Senior Manager Kivett, Marsh.

Coach Bob Royer

SPLASH

Metsker

Herdrich

Feigel

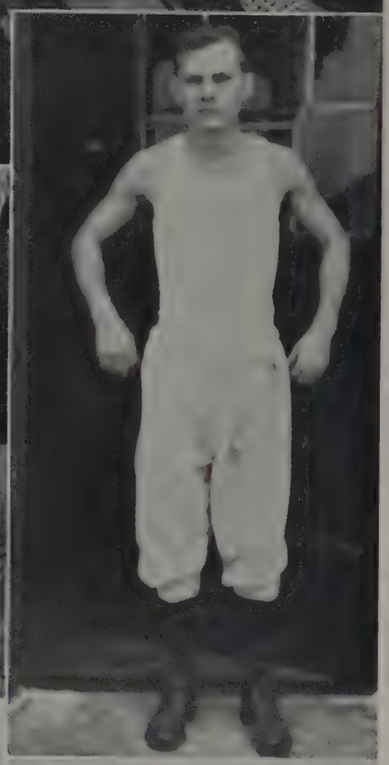
Winsdor

Marsh

THROUGH A DIFFICULT SCHEDULE

Indiana's swimming team entered the 1937-38 season with but three lettermen and one sophomore numeral winner. Yet, when the end of the season rolled around, the team had won half its meets and could look forward to the 1938-39 season as potentially the best in its h:stoy. DePauw was beaten in the opening meet, 58-26. Then Michigan's all-conquering 1937 Conference and National champions came to Bloomington to submerge the Hoosiers, 68-16, before a capacity crowd of 700. Northwestern acquatic forces next dunked Indiana's splashers, 52-32, diver Ted Feigel and the 150-yard medley relay team scoring Indiana's only firsts. Captain Herdrich and Marsh paced the Royermen to a 59-26 victory over Illinois College. The University of Kentucky mermen then bowed to Indiana, 54-21. The season's climax came at West Lafayette, where Purdue was encountered in its new pool. Purdue nipped Indiana, 43-41, to spell finis to another Hoosier tank season.

INTRAMURALS



The University Field House is the scene of year around activity on the part of members of the intramural teams. No matter what the sport, each organization can readily find some lads with the athletic prowess and the willingness to "do or die" in the particular line at which they are adept.

Such willingness to sacrifice a little time for the good of the organization on the part of its members made possible the victory of Phi Kappa Psi in last year's intramural program, and has facilitated Delta Tau Delta's top-rank berth thus far in this year's activities.

G. E. Schlafer
Intramural Director

Last year, the Phi Kappa Psi earned first place by winning in four championship divisions, by being runners-up in four events, by four league championships, and by winning four seconds in their leagues. Championships in fall tennis doubles, spring golf, spring tennis doubles, and a tie in horseshoe singles gave this team the winning score.

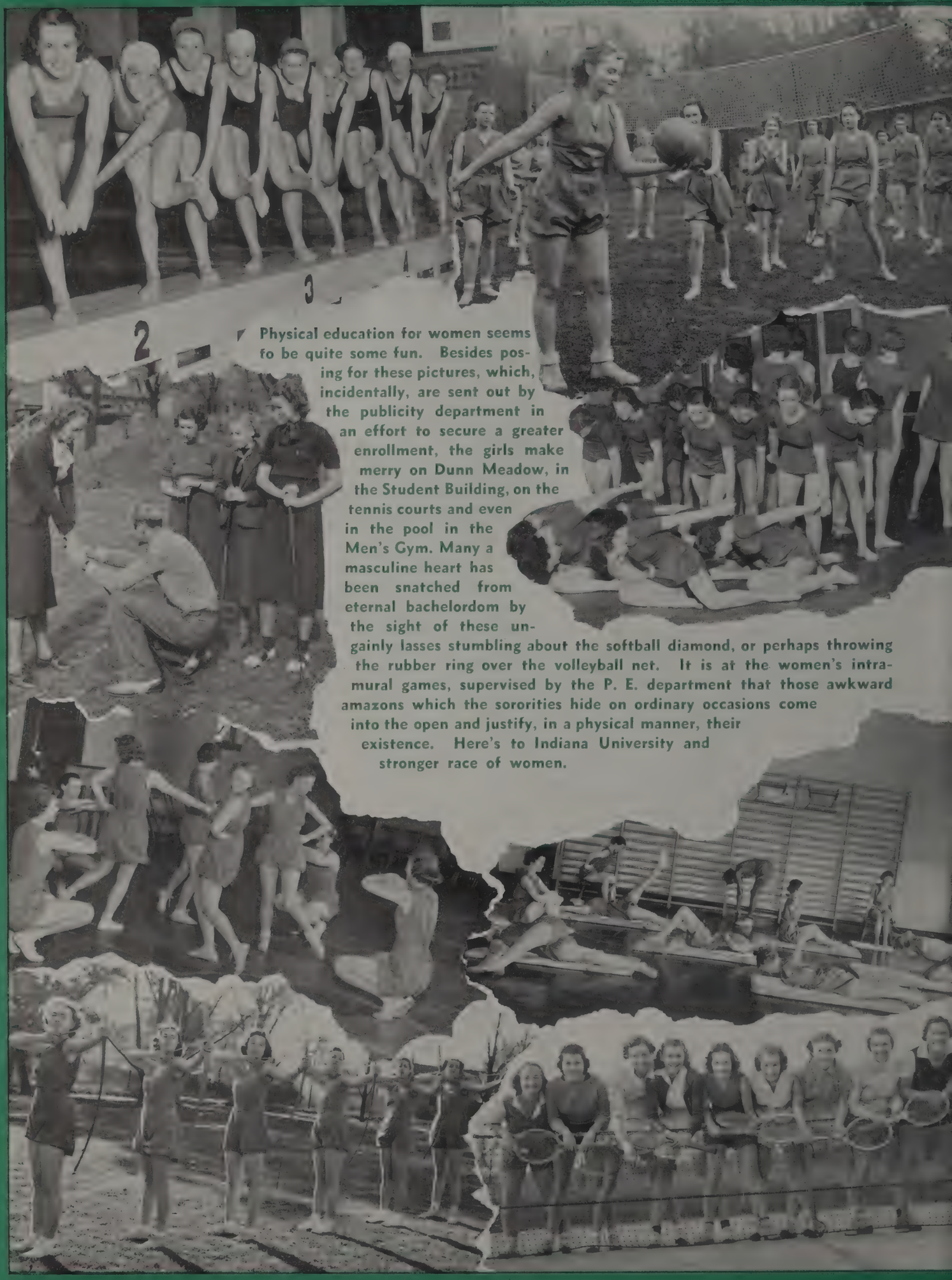
Second to the Phi Psis, who had 697-1-5 points, was the Beta Theta Pi team, which garnered 688 1-2 points. Sigma Alpha Mu and Sigma Chi secured 669. 1-4 points and 627 points, respectively, to finish third and fourth.

This year, Delta Tau Delta stands first with 642 points to its credit. Having won first place in tennis and second in ping-pong singles and doubles, relay, and aerial darts singles, they show definite championship possibilities and represent a challenge to the other teams in the leagues. Closely trailing them are the defending champions, the Phi Kappa Psis, with 637 points.

Third place so far this year goes to the South Hall Giants, while Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Beta Delta rank fourth, fifth, and sixth, in the order named.

Right: Delta Upsilon, touch football champions.

Right: Intramural games excite great interest and enthusiasm—some teams have organized rooting sections and even bands.



Physical education for women seems to be quite some fun. Besides posing for these pictures, which, incidentally, are sent out by the publicity department in an effort to secure a greater enrollment, the girls make merry on Dunn Meadow, in the Student Building, on the tennis courts and even in the pool in the Men's Gym. Many a masculine heart has been snatched from eternal bachelordom by the sight of these ungainly lasses stumbling about the softball diamond, or perhaps throwing the rubber ring over the volleyball net. It is at the women's intramural games, supervised by the P. E. department that those awkward amazons which the sororities hide on ordinary occasions come into the open and justify, in a physical manner, their existence. Here's to Indiana University and stronger race of women.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

Miss Edna Munro
Head of the Department of Physical Education for Women

The Department of Physical Education for women offers its program on a seasonal basis with a fall, spring, and two winter seasons. Swimming, modern dancing, soccer, hockey, volleyball, archery, tennis, golf, quoits, tap dancing, baseball, deck tennis, croquet, prescribed individual gymnastics with emphasis on posture work, and restricted programs are offered.

Students whose activity grades restrict the type of athletics in which they may participate have classes in ping-pong, quoits, croquet, and individually prescribed courses. Rest periods are provided for those students unable to take part in the active program.

A new course, the Camp Counsellors' Course, has been added this year. Girls enrolled in this class who have had enough other experience and who qualify otherwise can qualify as camp counsellors' in summer camps.

Miss Edna Munro is head of the department. Serving with her are the Misses Clara Fedler, Helen Yeakel, Jane Fox, Jean Bell, Helen Grant, and Helen Locus.

ORGANIZATIONS

First Row

Clifford Price '40, Union Mills
Bill Harvuot '38, Bloomington
Adrian Marks '39, Ladoga
George Dittrick '38, Bloomington
Lynn Wright '38, Elbridge, N. Y.
Merrill Beck '41, Bloomington
Francis Henderson '39, Elwood

Second Row

John McAnally '39, Indianapolis
E. Selden Marsh '39, Indianapolis
Bernard Thompson '39, Frankfort
Phil Copher '41, Elwood
Jack Walts '39, Georgetown
Jack Sawson '40, Ft. Wayne
George Roark '41, Bloomington

Third Row

William Lawless '40, Columbus
Howard Malchow '41, Westville
Robert Straesser '41, Frankfort
George Childress '38, Wanatah
Carson King '40, Shelbyville
Bill Day '40, New Albany
Floyd H. House '40, Westville

Fourth Row

Bob Beckett '39, Moores Hill
James Smith '38, Ft. Wayne
John Frazier '39, Hartford City
F. Marsten Bass '38, Shelbyville
Arthur Ortmeyer '38, Evansville
Elmer Koch '39, Indianapolis

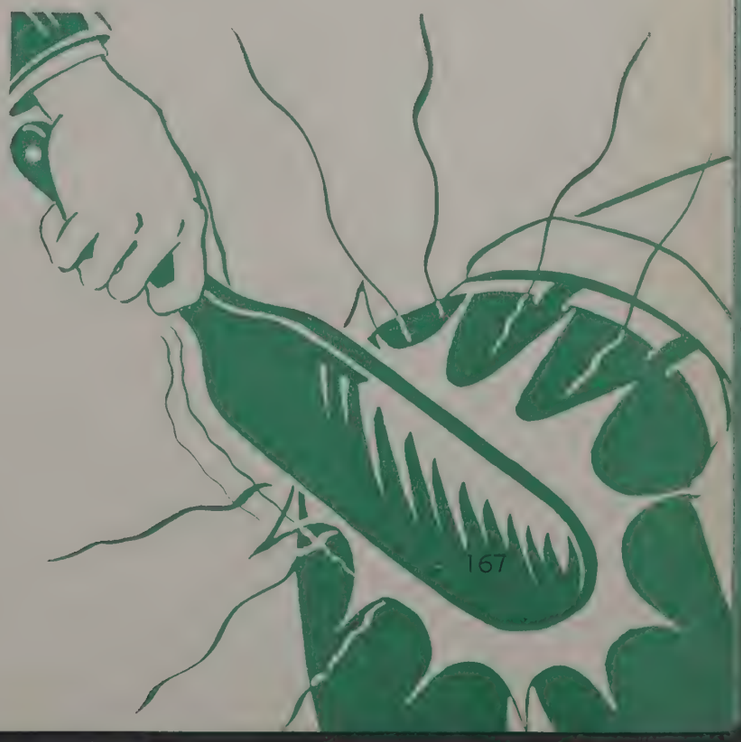
ACACIA

George R. Childress .....President
Bernard Thompson .....Vice President
Francis Henderson .....Secretary
Robert Beckett .....Treasurer

Acacia fraternity was founded in 1904 by sixteen students at the University of Michigan. The fraternity is an outgrowth of a Masonic club which had been incorporated in 1895. For thirty years the organization was Masonic in character, and when this stipulation was finally removed, there still remained a restriction of members to Masons, sons of Masons, and persons recommended by Masons.

The Indiana chapter of Acacia was founded in 1920 when a charter was granted to the Masonic club which was established in 1916. This year the long-promised new Acacia house is finally under way on the site of the old one. Each year the Indiana chapter holds a thanksgiving pledge dinner and a Christmas dinner at which Bloomington's underprivileged children are entertained. A formal dance is held each spring.

Members of Indiana University faculty who wear the Acacia triangle include Geoffry Carmichael, Harold Lusk, Dr. Logan Esarey, William Thornbury, and Robert Royer. Prominent on campus are Elmer Koch, associate editor of the Red Book, and George Childress, telegraph editor of The Indiana Daily Student.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

George Chandler . . . . . President

Virgil Cerajewski . . . . . Vice President

Thomas Gleason . . . . . Secretary

Clair L. Richardson . . . . . Treasurer

Three cadets at V. M. I. founded Alpha Tau Omega at the close of the Civil War. It seems that there was a tendency on the part of many of the Norths and Souths still to frown on each other, in spite of the fact that the war was over. The purpose was to improve the existing feelings between the two factions at V. M. I. The new Greek war-baby did well, despite the post-war depression and the waves of anti-fraternity sentiment that swept over all the colleges of the South. After placing chapters in most of the important Southern colleges, Alpha Tau established a chapter at the University of Pennsylvania. ATO was incorporated as a national organization under the laws of Maryland in 1879, thus becoming the first Greek letter fraternity to be listed as incorporated.

The Maltese crossers are well represented in the ranks of the I-men. Louis Greiger is on the pitching staff of the baseball team, Bill Johnson holds a starting berth on this season's five, and Claire Richardson is a member of the university mile relay crew. Turning to other fields, ATO lists Greiger as a member of Sphinx Club and the Union Board, and Kopp, Taylor, and Harrison as members of Phi Eta Sigma. John Purcell plays an important part in dramatics and debating. Alumni of prominence include Dan Caldemeyer and Charles Hornbostle, former Crimson track stars.

First Row

William Mitchell '41, Kokomo
Herschell Kopp '40, Indianapolis
Howard Holmes '39, Frankfort
Paul Hillis '38, Logansport
William Barker '40, Kokomo
Allen Harrison '40, Ladoga
Ray Bolinger '41, Terre Haute
Thomas J. Gleason '38, Evansville

Second Row

Jack Dewberry '40, Kokomo
John R. Walters '39, Mount Vernon
Robert Nickels '38, Terre Haute
Bernard Gill, PG, Indianapolis
Richard Danielson '41, Anderson
De Vere Goheen '38, Lakeville
Jack Jester '41, Indianapolis
Bernard Bogard '40, Lyons
John Gilchrist '40, Greensburg

Third Row

Newton Cole PG, Gary
William Johnson '39, Jeffersonville
John Boswell '41, Anderson
William Hunter '41, Greensburg
Richard Durfey '41, Kokomo
Joe Zwerner '39, Terre Haute
David Potts '38, Union City
Bill Morton '41, Oakland City

Fourth Row

Virgil Cerajewski '38, Whiting
Louis Greiger '38, Wanatah
Charles Kollman '39, Fort Wayne
Roscoe Cutsinger '40, Edinburg
Walter Craigle '40, Indianapolis
Ralf Humpreys '39, Whiting
Robert Taylor '40, Sullivan
Clair Richardson '39, Merion, Pa.
Charles Kelsey '39, Oakland City

Fifth Row

Albert B. Hemmer '40, Fort Branch
Paul Gutzwiller '41, Indianapolis
George Chandler '38, Michigan City
Harrison Martin '38, Indianapolis
Charles Steele '41, Sullivan
Edward Waddle '39, Somerset, Ky.
Gilbert Stover '41, Indianapolis
Hobart Crosby '41, Michigan City

Sixth Row

Dwight Posson '40, Indianapolis
Jay Schilling '39, Indianapolis
Oliver Hitch '38, Princeton
Robert Hall '41, Indianapolis
Joe Hilgenberg '39, Indianapolis
Earl Snyder '39, Crawfordsville
John Purcell '39, Sullivan
William Beatty '40, Seymour
Wendell Prough '40, Bluffton

First Row

Thomas Elrod '39, Indianapolis
Irwin Hostetter '38, Roachdale
Lowell Green '38, Rushville
Robert Axtell '38, Indianapolis
Roger Curry '40, Bloomington
Mark Myers '40, Martinsville
John Wallace '40, Indianapolis
Leslie Combs '40, Gary

Second Row

John Quick '40, Frankfort
Bernard Niezer PG, Fort Wayne
Thomas McGrain '38, Corydon
Richard Mueller '40, Indianapolis
John Widaman '39, Warsaw
William Mayse '39, Kokomo
Philip Scott '41, Shelbyville

Third Row

Silas Kivett '38, Martinsville
William Fisher '41, Indianapolis
Henry Hohlt '38, Indianapolis
Robert Collier '38, Indianapolis
James Dilts '39, Winamac
Jack Stevenson '39, Indianapolis
James Huff '41, Martinsville

Fourth Row

Frank Mellinger '41, Gary
Thomas Peters '40, Flora
Nat Hamilton '38, Kokomo
John Katterhenry '41, Evansville
John Zankl '39, Indianapolis
Gene Smith '39, Indianapolis
Richard Rehm '41, Indianapolis

Fifth Row

Page Benson '41, El Dorado, Kan.
Jack Thompson '39, Bluffton
Thomas Walsh '38, Washington
Robert Templin '41, Bluffton
Jack Mueller '39, Fort Wayne
Clark Fleehart '40, Rushville
Carol Root '41, Crown Point

Sixth Row

Fred Nygren '39, Kokomo
Rembrandt Hiller '40, Indianapolis
Charles Phillips '41, Gary
Mark Shackelford '41, Pound Ridge, N. Y.
Earl Cooper '41, Indianapolis
Stanley Terhune '38, Martinsville
John Hobson '38, Indianapolis
James Robinson '41, Webb City, Mo.

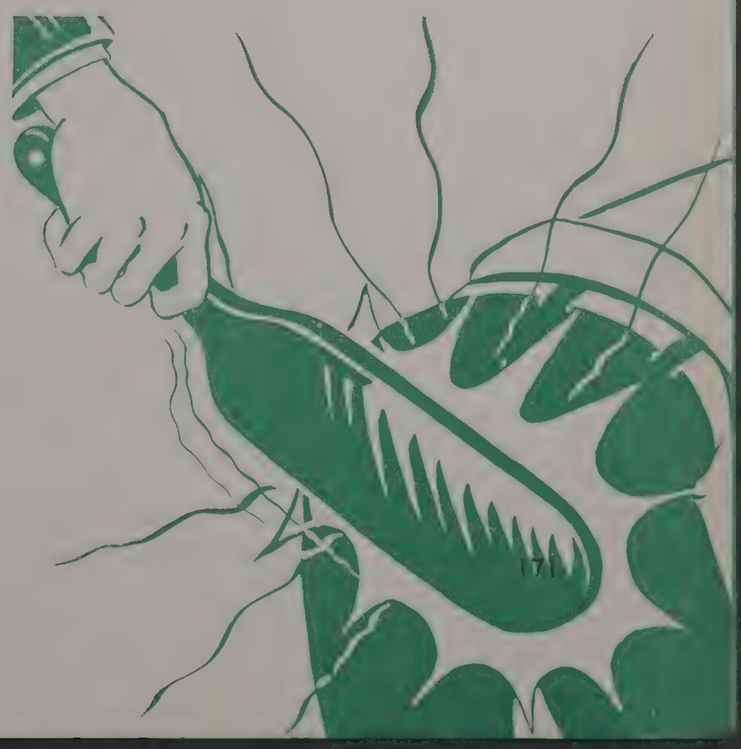
BETA THETA PI

Silas Kivett, Jr. . . . . President
Henry S. Hohlt . . . . . Vice President
Harrison Green . . . . . Secretary
Robert M. Collier . . . . . Treasurer

First fraternity to originate west of the Alleghenies, Beta Theta Pi was started by eight students at Miami University in 1839. The Pi chapter, established in 1845, was Indiana University's first fraternity. Traditional gridiron encounters are played by the organization's freshmen with the Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi rhinies. Most important social event on the Beta calendar is the annual Miami Triad, formal dinner-dance held with the Sigs and Phi Delts.

Among the prominent alumni of the Pi chapter are High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt; Wendell Wilkie, president of Commonwealth and Southern Utility; and Charles Halleck, a member of the House of Representatives. George F. Heighway, Indiana University Alumni Secretary, and A. N. "Bo" McMillin, football coach, are also members.

The organization is well represented in campus activities, counting in its number members of the Board of Aeons, Union Board, Dragon's Head, Blue Key, Sphinx Club, and Phi Eta Sigma. Also listed in the fraternity's ranks are varsity lettermen in tennis, baseball, track, and golf. Silas Kivett is senior swimming manager, president of Blue Key, and president of the senior class.



DELTA CHI

A group of Cornell students fired with the zeal to improve founded Delta Chi in 1890. Their high aims included better education for members, the advancement of justice, and the founding of an organization of distinctive homogeneity. The original organization was exclusively for law students, but its status was changed to that of a regular college fraternity in 1923. Delta Chi now lists thirty-six active chapters on its national chapter roll and has initiated over eleven thousand members since the founding. All the chapters observe May first as memorial day for deceased members, and commemorate Founder's Day on October thirteenth of each year.

Ralph Van Vliet . . . . . President

Edward Wieland . . . . . Vice President

Raymond Harmon . . . . . Secretary

Glen J. Beams . . . . . Treasurer

Delta Chi set up shop on the Quad in 1925 and jumped into the midst of University affairs before the plaster was dry. 1938 finds the brothers with a list of prominent activity-men on the chapter roll. Don Lash, outstanding athlete of the Big Ten, is a member of Dragon's Head and Blue Key. Corby Davis, George Miller, and Jack Ury are football I-men, and Davis played in the East-West charity game in San Francisco on New Year's Day. Other Delta Chis are prominent because of membership in Sphinx Club, Union Board, Phi Eta Sigma, and the University baseball, track, and tennis teams.

First Row

Horace Clark '38, Auburn
William Gragg '39, Lucerne
Ralph Van Vliet '38, Newport
D. W. Carmichael '41, Indianapolis
John Keilholtz '39, Indianapolis
George Miller '38, Monongahela
Robert Perry '38, Fort Wayne

Second Row

Fredrick Allen PG, Fredricksburg
William Davis '41, Terre Haute
Thomas Gilliam '41, Fort Wayne
Reed Franklin '41, Bloomington
John Daily '41, Loogootee
Milton Archer '41, Terre Haute
Ben Leming '39, Topeka

Third Row

James Baker '41, Terre Haute
Don Mickstroth '41, Huntington
Clarence Long '39, Hartford City
James Price '38, Evansville
Kenneth Ogden '40, Louisville, Ky.
Robert Levernier '41, Syracruse
Walter Stebing '40, Auburn
Glen Beams '38, Fort Wayne

Fourth Row

Dick Loughery '41, Edinburg
Robert Johnson '40, Terre Haute
Charles Ver Berkmoes '38, Elkhart
Edward Wieland '39, Evansville
Jack Ury '40, Terre Haute
Gerald Lotz '40, Fort Wayne
Olis Bowen '39, Crown Point

Fifth Row

Robert Trenner '40, Fort Wayne
Robert Babcock '39, Rochester
Dane Bradley '41, Fort Wayne
Walter McElvain '38, Bloomington
Donald Painter '41, Garrett
Raymond Harmon '40, Louisville, Ky.
Ralph Murray '38, Bloomington

First Row

William Hebert '39, Indianapolis
William Moss '41, Bogalusa, La.
Claude Warren '38, Marshall
Robert Sexson '41, Indianapolis
Grigsby Mauck '40, Princeton
Frank Penning '41, Chicago, Ill.
Joe Huber '38, Peru
John G. Nichols '40, Clinton

Second Row

George Rauch '41, Marion
Hugh Dillin PG, Petersburg
James Fausch '40, Michigan City
William McDermott '39, Gary
Al Sahm '38, Indianapolis
Norman Foebel '38, Pittsfield, Ill.
Robert Batton '40, Marion
William Ferguson '39, Miami, Fla.

Third Row

John Keleher '40, Michigan City
Robert Jones '38, Gary
Robert Wallace '38, Terre Haute
Alex Craig '39, Gary
Al Cole '38, Peru
DeWitt Brown '38, Indianapolis
Harold Ziss '38, Evansville
Theodore Schlaegel '39, Indianapolis

Fourth Row

R. C. Hammond '40, Evansville
James Hobbs '41, Peru
Alex Clark '39, Indianapolis
Joe Joyce '39, Gary
James Jennings '41, Indianapolis
Louis Drevenak '40, Gary
William Leib '41, Indianapolis
Robert Craig '39, Gary

Fifth Row

George Becker '41, Evansville
Wilbert Theobald '38, Peru
Richard Shores '39, Rockville
William Miller '41, Indianapolis
Otto Englehart '41, Brazil
John Vanatta '41, Brookston
Russell Gilmore '40, Michigan City
Joe Howell '39, Marshall, Ill.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Hugh Dillin . . . . . President
Alex Craig . . . . . Vice President
Theodore Schlaegel . . . . . Secretary
Wilbert Theobald . . . . . Treasurer

Bethany College, West Virginia, was the birthplace of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, founded there by eight students in 1858. The organization's prosperous growth was extended by uniting with the Rainbow Society in 1886, thus adding several Southern chapters to its list. Established at the University of Mississippi in 1848, the Rainbow Society was the first distinctive Southern fraternity.

Beta Alpha chapter at Indiana University was granted its charter in 1871. When the Delt house burned down in 1935, plans were immediately formulated for a new one. Last fall the organization moved into the new "Delta Shelter".

The Delts are well represented both on the faculty and in campus activities. They claim Dean C. E. Edmondson, Professor Stith Thompson, Coach E. C. Hayes, Professor J. A. Wright, Marion Lohman, and George Steiner of the faculty. Among their prominent activity men are Ray Fox, president of Board of Aeons, and a member of Union Board, Dragon's Head, Blue Key, and Sphinx Club, Al Cole, a member of the Board of Aeons and Editor-in-Chief of the Arbutus, and Buck Mauck, of the Union Board, Arbutus, and Phi Eta Sigma. Delts are also prominent in football and other major sports.

DELTA UPSILON

The founders of Delta Upsilon were urged by a different motive than were most of the fraternal founders of that time. It seems that the existing Greeks had taken over most of the college life at Williams by the time 1834 rolled around. Several anti-secret organizations had been fighting against them with little or no success. It all ended by the opposition banding into an organization to end organizations. They carried on under the name of Anti-secret until the year of 1864, at which time they came into the fold and took on the Greek name of Delta Upsilon. The original aims of the Anti group gradually changed, with the result that D. U. today resembles other college fraternities in purposes, aims, et al.

Earle Roose . . . . . President

Al Higdon . . . . . Vice President

Robert Penn . . . . . Secretary

John Hirschman . . . . . Treasurer

The Indiana chapter of Delta Upsilon was formed from the Wrangler's Club in 1915. Along the lines of traditions, Delta Upsilon lists Moot Court, an institution to deal out justice according to the ideas that the upperclassmen hold on the subject. The Freshmen retaliate with Freshman Day, upon which the Freshmen try to square a semester's accounts.

In addition to living with Blue Key, Dragon's Head, Arbutus Business Manager Earle Roose, Delta Upsilon has several men prominent in various lines of activity. Lowell Henderson wears a Phi Bete Key; John Hirschman is Senior Football Manager and Sphinx Clubber; Al Higdon manages baseball, Arbutus business, and is on the Union Board; and Bill Kurtz and Bob Culp are Senior and Junior Track Managers, respectively. John Janzaruk represents D.U. on the gridiron, while Chet Warman is a member of the varsity track team.

First Row

Paul Boxell '40, Indianapolis
James Watkins '41, Angola
Dave Deets '41, Lafayette
Dan Chiddister '41, Goshen
Herbert Cormican '40, Elkhart
Wm. Kurtz '38, Indianapolis
Robert Osterhage '41, Vincennes
Earle Roose '38, Goshen

Second Row

Charles Schnute '39, Evansville
Lewis Smith '41, Decatur
Robert Deahl '38, Goshen
Ivan Escott '41, Passaic, N. J.
Spencer Huffman '41, Kokomo
Gene Hinchman '40, Geneva
Frank Roff '41, Witchita, Kansas

Third Row

Philip Badell '39, Knox
John Fusek '39, East Chicago
Sanford Lawrence '41, Kokomo
Lowell Henderson '38, Kokomo
Thomas Lanahan '40, Indianapolis
Joe Ostrowski '40, East Chicago
Porter Murphy '41, Morgantown

Fourth Row

Tom Groscop '39, Vincennes
John Ade '41, Crawfordsville
Jay Overmyer '38, Winchester
Robert Johnson '41, Decatur
John Hirschmann '38, Michigan City
Al Higdon '39, Scottsburg
Ray Bringle '41, Elkhart

Fifth Row

Howard Chaille PG, Indianapolis
Robert Twyman '40, East Chicago
Norman Taylor '38, Jasonville
Charles Meyer '41, Michigan City
Charles Hoover '39, Middlebury
Richard Michener '38, Kokomo
Wm. Greiling '41, La Porte
George O'Haver '38, Linton

First Row

Jim S. Jewett '40, Carmel
Gordon K. Wright '40, Terre Haute
John J. McMullan '38, Kempton
Harold Walters '41, Sullivan
Joe H. Jewett '39, Carmel
Charles W. Allen '41, Hillsboro

Second Row

James V. Booher '40, Albany
Bruce B. Noyes '40, Watertown, Mass.
James B. Neighbours '40, Wabash
William A. Neal '40, Covington
Kenneth H. Bennett '39, Dillsboro

Third Row

Robert D. Glimpse '40, Bedford
Earl F. Bannister '40, Perry, N. Y.
Reed A. Giese '41, Gary
Floyd M. Garrison '41, Frankfort
Robert K. Lusk '38, Gary

Fourth Row

John S. Wilson '38, Bargersville
John F. Ling '38, Hebron
Fred M. Eberle '39, Chicago, Ill.
Robert M. Mourer '38, Brazil
Sheldon C. Sanderson '40, Union Mills
Robert E. Cheak '40, Attica

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Robert Lusk ..... President

John Ling ..... Vice President

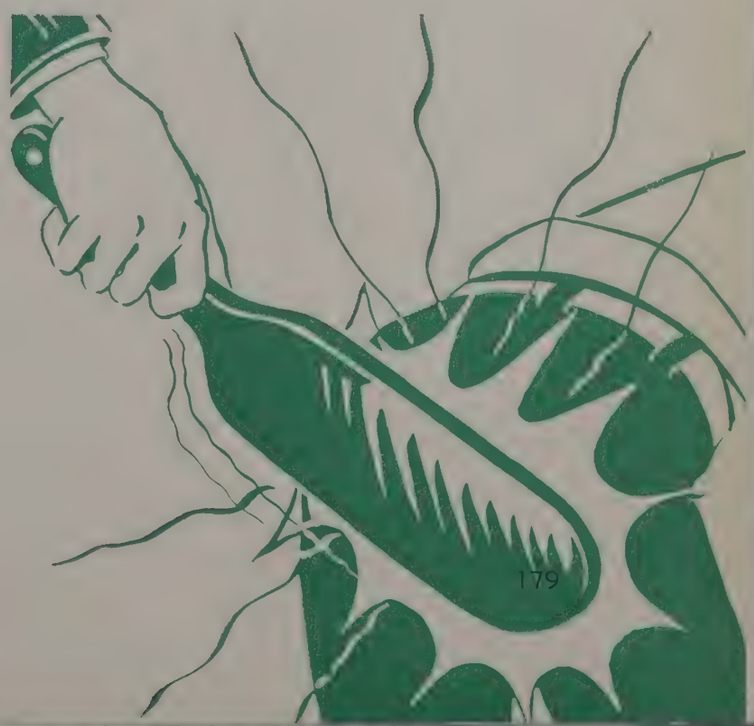
Leonard Hamrlik ..... Secretary

Joe Jewett ..... Treasurer

Six students of Middlebury College founded Kappa Delta Rho in 1905. Their purpose, in accordance with all founders' purposes, was to institute something just a little better than was already there. K. D. R. remained a local organization for the first few years of its life. The first expansion came when the mother chapter installed a chapter at Cornell University in 1913. The growth of Kappa Delta Rho has been rapid since that time and there are now nineteen active chapters listed. The publication of the fraternity is known as the "Quill and Scroll of Kappa Delta Rho".

The Indiana chapter of K. D. R. appeared in 1926 when a charter was granted to Sigma Eta Chi, a local organization which had been on the campus since 1905. The traditions of the fraternity include an annual venison dinner on the anniversary of its founding, a Thanksgiving dinner for alumni who are members of the faculty, and an annual Mother's Day banquet. Kappa Delta Rho has been outstanding during the last few years for the scholastic average which they have been able to maintain. The last scholarship cup awarded went to them for having an average slightly above "B" and well above their closest competitor. An intricate mechanical man wielding a sledge hammer brought the coveted Homecoming decorations award to Kappa Delta Rho on the day of the Illinois game.

Joe Jewett and Fredrick Eberle represent their house in Phi Eta Sigma, men's scholastic honorary. Bannister and Booher are members of Skull and Cresent, Sophomore social honorary for organized men.



KAPPA SIGMA

Elmer Schu . . . . . President

Gene Eckerty . . . . . Vice President

Richard Pell . . . . . Secretary

Hulbert Cox . . . . . Treasurer

A group of men at the University of Virginia fell before the founding epidemic that swept American colleges in the days after the Civil War. After formulating some assorted purposes and ideals, they came out of the huddle with a lodge known to the world as Kappa Sigma. When an expansion program had been carried out in the South, the fraternity established a chapter at Lake Forest College. This was the first attempt of a Southern fraternity to locate in the North. Anti-Greek prejudice and sectional feeling killed the chapter two years after it had been installed. Kappa Sigma was one of the leaders in the fight to kill the anti-frat rules which prevailed in colleges in the post-war period. The national office of the organization sponsors an active scholarship drive among the various chapters.

The Beta Theta chapter of Kappa Sig was established on the Indiana campus in 1887. The practically-in-Brown County house is well represented in activities on the campus. Fred Hanna and Ted Fleming are members of the Union Board. Sphinx Clubbers are Hanna and Bill Heldt. Thomas Dittmer, Ted Fleming, and Gene Eckerty are Phi Eta Sigma men. Dick Pell is president of Skull and Cresent, worthy Sophomore men's organization. Ted Fleming is on the Board of Aeons and is a member of Blue Key and, in addition, served as chairman of the Junior Prom and is a Junior staffite of Arbutus. Richard Greenawalt is a columnist on the Daily Student staff. Bill Heldt is a varsity baseballer for the dear old Cream and Crimson.

First Row

Carl A. Freed '40, Attica
Charles Faris '40, Bloomington
Fred Hanna PG, Logansport
Robert Massie '40, Boston
Cole Keyes '39, Peru
Elmer Schu '38, Evansville
Wayne Vogt '41, La Porte

Second Row

William Alexander '41, Martinsville
Edward Carlson '40, Peru
Clayton Frake '41, Logansport
Ted Fleming '39, Princeton
William Hauschild '40, La Porte
Reginald Phillips '41, Evansville
Robert Warren '41, South Bend
William Heldt '40, Princeton

Third Row

Robert Rosa '41, Richmond
Dick Lewis '41, Bloomington
William Jennings '40, Evansville
James Cathcart '38, Michigan City
Thomas Dittmer '39, Kouts
Howard Stein '41, Bloomfield
Robert Stimson '40, Bloomington

Fourth Row

William Tirey '40, Terre Haute
Dean Jackson '41, Logansport
Gene Eckerty PG, New Albany
Jay Deitzer '41, Shelbyville
Henry Becker '38, Indianapolis
Frank M. Talbot '40, Bloomington
Irwin McFarland '38, Martinsville
Maurice Neel '41, Logansport

Fifth Row

Hulbert Cox '39, Princeton
Reed DuBois '39, Warsaw
Eugene Duenweg '38, Terre Haute
James Fish '41, South Bend
Bob Oldenberg '41, Evansville
Edward Helfrich '40, Evansville
Gene Troy '40, Indianapolis

Sixth Row

Charles Savery '40, South Bend
Joe Angermeier '40, Evansville
Byron Brown '41, Terre Haute
Kent A. Smith '41, Fowler
Murray Huse '41, Indianapolis
Richard Schmalz '40, Bloomington
John Beckman '38, Hammond
Richard Pell '40, Shelbyville

First Row

Thomas Conway '39, Fort Wayne
Charles Ruckman '38, Gary
Robert Ryan PG, Frankfort
Jack Patterson '40, Peru
Frank Shadel '39, La Porte
Arthur Schappell '38, Indianapolis
John Geyer '39, Logansport

Second Row

Robert Barnard '38, Greenfield
Ralph Bumpas '39, Logansport
William Gillick Jr. '40, Gary
Michael Corliss '41, Indianapolis
Morris Wilson PG, Corydon
Howard Sterrett '39, Fairland
Hughes Smith '38, Indianapolis

Third Row

Thomas Young '41, Anderson
John Jay '41, Elkhart
Milford Annes '40, Metamora
Don Harrold '41, Muncie
Richard Williams '38, Riverside, Ill.
Pierce Abbett '39, Indianapolis
George Parker '40, Terre Haute

Fourth Row

William Browning '38, Indianapolis
Perry Key '40, Orleans
John Walton '39, Evansville
William James '41, Anderson
Fred Haugh '41, Anderson
Charles Eckles '41, Bloomington
Willard Duffy '38, Muncie

Fifth Row

Elwood Booth '38, Albuquerque, Pa.
Newton Yost '41, Chesterton
Daniel Osborne '40, South Bend
Gerald Carrier '39, Indianapolis
Thomas LeVan '39, Gary
Theodore Kubiniec '41, La Porte
Harold Linville '39, Fairland

Sixth Row

William Clunie '40, Corydon
Robert Franks '38, Alexandria
Jay Hillis '41, Logansport
Harold Miener '39, Linton
Don Patterson '41, Bloomington
Richard Kassemeyer '41, Elkhart
Ray Schurtter '38, Cannelton
Frederick Damm '40, Evansville

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

S. Morris Wilson . . . . . President

Arthur Schappell . . . . . Vice President

John H. Geyer . . . . . Secretary

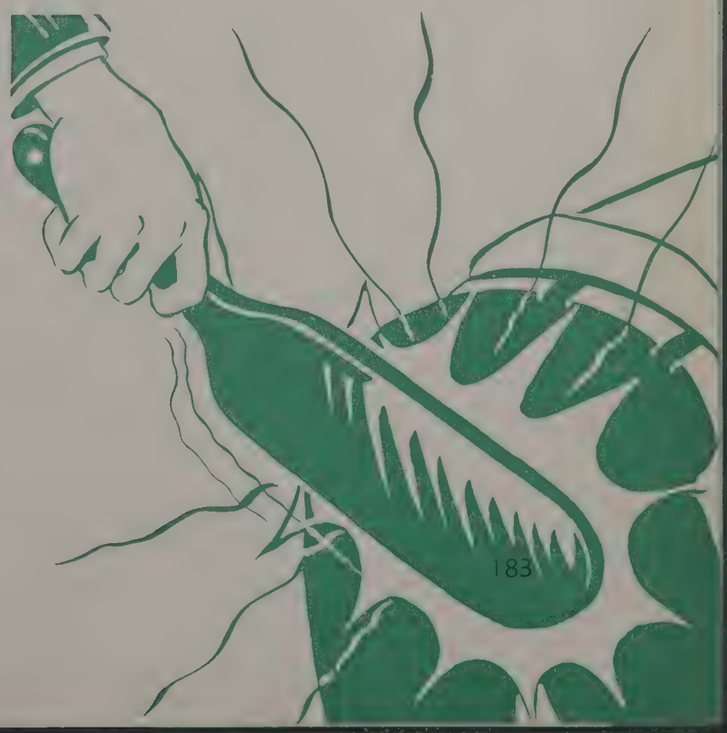
Charles A. Ruckman . . . . . Treasurer

The laws at Boston University formed a group known as the Cosmopolitan Law Club in the gay nineties. This all-shyster aggregation kept in running order until 1909, at which time the disciples of Blackstone decided it was time to vary the diet. The Law club was discontinued and the Alpha chapter of Lambda Chi•Alpha was formed from the ex-members of the C. L. C. The fraternity has experienced rapid growth since its founding twenty-nine years ago. The national chapter roll now bears the names of ninety active chapters.

The present Third Street branch of Lambda Chi was established in 1917. Members of the Independent Literary Society went Greek at that time, thus becoming the charter members of Alpha Omicron of Lambda Chi. The newly founded fraternity moved into its present home in 1925.

Along the lines of house legends, et cetera, one finds Joe, the house dog, at the pole position. Joe is seventeen years old and has seen more students come and go than most of the profs can remember. A yearly event of Lambda Chi is the Christmas party, at which the Freshmen provide the entertainment.

Among the extra-curricular lads, the chapter lists Willard Duffey, varsity wrestling and Sphinx; Arthur Schappell, Morris Wilson, and William Gillick in Phi Eta Sigma; Robert Ryan, president of Gamma Eta Gamma; Ralph Huff, varsity football; and Robert J. Franks, telegraph editor of the Daily Student and member of Sigma Delta Chi.



PHI BETA DELTA

Milton Finfer . . . . . President

Hal Lieber . . . . . Vice President

Bernard Rose . . . . . Secretary

Joseph Wiener . . . . . Treasurer

Phi Beta Delta was founded in 1912 by eight students of Columbia University who had an urge to "develope the highest ideals of conduct and to promote a close fraternal bond through means of carefully selected associates." The national office has adopted the policy of granting a plaque to the chapter that makes the best scholastic average each year, thus encouraging studying.

The Alpha Theta chapter was founded here in 1928, originating from Gamma Tau, a prominent Jewish men's local on the campus. Annual events of Phi Beta Delta include an annual dinner, held in celebration of the foundation of the fraternity, a yearly smoker for all Jewish men on the campus, and an open house held once a year for the Jewish women in the university. Phi Beta Delta is the only fraternity on the campus which has had four editors of the Daily Student.

Fybeedee is well represented in campus activities. Ed Rose, a member of Phi Eta Sigma, was editor-in-chief of the Daily Student during the first semester of this year. Harry Einstandig is treasurer of the Indiana Jewish Student's Union. Milton Finfer is on the university swimming team and is in the Dolphin Club, gent's honorary splash fraternity for splash artists. Harry Einstandig is Junior Manager for the wrestling team. Murray Dolberger plays tennis on the varsity squad. Phi Beta Delta won the University Sing last year.

First Row

Harold Hess '41, Hammond
Bernard Kaufman '41, Whiting
Bernard Kaseff '40, Indianapolis
Bernard Diamond '40, Hammond
Mike Rubenstein '41, Indianapolis
Albert Diness '41, Gary
Martin Bottigheimer '41, Indianapolis

Second Row

Joseph Wiener '38, Rockport
Abe Leff '41, Indianapolis
Dave Adler '41, Indianapolis
Jack Shaffner '39, Gary
Milton Finfer '38, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Hal Lieber '38, Michigan City

Third Row

Leroy Gensburg '40, Gary
Harry Einstandig '39, Indianapolis
Morris Bluestein '41, Indianapolis
Martin Noe '41, Gary
Milton Wiener '38, Michigan City
Ed Rose '38, Indianapolis

Fourth Row

Jake Rubin '38, Gary
Stanley Singer '40, Hammond
Bernard Rose '40, Indianapolis
Sam Fox '38, Gary
Martin Katz '38, Michigan City
Julian Wilner '39, New York, N. Y.
Worman Rabinovitz '41, Gary

First Row

Truman Kellie '38, Kokomo
Robert Lambertus '39, Indianapolis
Charles Welker '38, Anderson
Victor Kingdon '39, Indianapolis
Lewis Mason '38, South Bend
Charles Thoms '39, Connersville
Chester Phillips '41, Valparaiso
Richard Ellwanger '41, Jeffersonville
Charles Barnhill '40, Bloomington

Second Row

Hal Bridge '41, Tipton
Robert Spraul '39, Indianapolis
Ray Getz '39, Indianapolis
Charles Van Nuys '38, Franklin
Cyrill Velkoff '41, Fort Wayne
Bud Herkless '39, Knightstown
John D. Sharp '40, Fort Wayne
Charles McCotter '38, Indianapolis

Third Row

Dan Int-Hout '39, Oak Park, Illinois
Guy Hoover '40, Boonville
John Seele '41, Connersville
Bill Eikenberry '41, Connersville
Tom Cosgrove '40, Hammond
Frederick Kaufmann '49, Great Neck, N. Y.
Elmer Pertz '41, Lafayette
Robert C. Myers '41, Anderson

Fourth Row

Dick M. Herd '40, Peru
George L. Compton '39, Bloomington
Robert Kenderdine '38, Fort Worth, Texas
Ross Sanford '38, South Bend
Ray Southworth '40, Monon
Bernard Sleeth '38, Shelbyville
Robert Weir '40, Scottsburg
Ronald Colay '41, Indianapolis

Fifth Row

Don Wingate '41, Park Ridge, Illinois
Harry Brooks '41, Dayton, Ohio
Jack Brown '40, Indianapolis
Howard Hawkins '38, Star City
Paschall Allen '41, Hammond
Wendell Green '39, Fort Wayne
Richard Trester '38, Hobart
John Anderson '41, Shelbyville

Sixth Row

Ross Waggaman '40, Kokomo
Richard Schneider '41, Shelbyville
George Wrasse '38, Valparaiso
Jerry King '39, Angola
George Boardman '38, Columbia City
Lewis Pletcher '39, Ft. Wayne
Jack Taubensee '38, Kokomo
Dick New '41, Greenfield
Morton V. Haas '39, Savannah, Ga.

PHI DELTA THETA

Jick Kenderdine ..... President
Robert Weir .....Vice President
Fred Kaufman .....Secretary
Charles Welker .....Treasurer

Phi Delt's authors "felt the need for—" in 1848, thus placing themselves at the front end of the long line of fraternal founders. From this quiet beginning, the shield and sword club has expanded to include over one hundred active chapters in all parts of the country. March fifteenth is observed as Founder's Day by all of the chapters. Phi Delta Theta is a member of the Miami Triad, three nationals founded at that school. Rivalry with the pink and blue lads up the street is traditional to Phi Delt.

The Indiana Alpha chapter was founded in 1849, while the parent organization was still operating outside the pale. This chapter was the second one to be founded in the country and has had a longer continuous existence than any other in the fraternity. The local chapter of Phi Delt leads other houses on the campus by a comfortable margin in the number of men initiated. Eight hundred thirty-four have taken the vows, grips, et alii, from Indiana Alpha.

Phi Delt's men-on-the-campus list includes Robert Kenderdine, captain of the football team for the 1937 season and member of Union Board, Dragon's Head, and Sphinx Club; Robert Weir, Phi Eta Sigma and basketball; and Vic Kingdon, captain of the varsity tennis team.

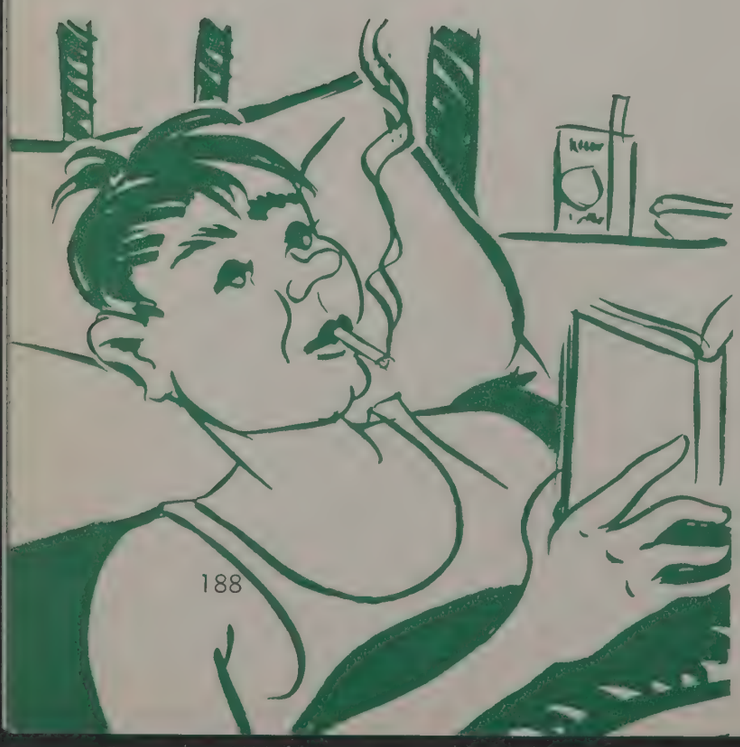
PHI GAMMA DELTA

James R. Herdrich . . . . . President
Richard Fulk . . . . . Secretary
David Walter . . . . . Treasurer

Phi Gamma Delta owes its origin to a group of seven students at Jefferson College who in 1848 organized a fraternity intended for the Southern colleges only. However, it extended into the North in 1856, with the provision for the establishment of foreign chapters.

Zeta chapter, founded in 1871, held its first meetings above a down-town store. In 1912 the present chapter house was built. Fiji, the well-known police dog, is almost a campus tradition as well as a Phi Gam tradition. Annually the fraternity holds a Pig Dinner for alumni and active members, and one week later, a Pig Dinner-Dance for actives. This year was begun the Jefferson Hop with Phi Kappa Psi, a dance already traditional in many universities.

Representation in campus activities is strong, with Richard Shannen on the Board of Aeons, Blue Key, and Beta Gamma Sigma; Jim Bob Herdrich on the Union Board, Dragon's Head, Blue Key, Sphinx Club, and the swimming team, of which he is captain; Bill Benzel as senior track manager; Ernest Andres active in basketball and baseball; and Charles Baillie as president of Phi Eta Sigma, of which Shannen, Mason, and Shull are also members. Representing the Fiji house on the University staff are the Professors W. T. Hale, E. S. Conklin, Benns, W. J. Moenkhaus, Ross Lockridge, and Woodburn.



First Row

Val Nolan Jr. '41, Indianapolis
Charles Baillie '40, South Bend
William Lienberger '38, Columbus
John Foster '41, Portland
Claude Lindley '41, Jeffersonville
William Hare '41, Evansville
Jerry Torrance '40, Marion
James Katterjohn '39, Floyd Knobs

Second Row

Kenneth Lewis '38, Anderson
Robert Lutz '40, Wabash
William Benzel '38, Bedford
Orville Nichols '41, Knox
John Strouse '39, Evansville
Dick Mason '40, Marion
George Robinson '39, New York, N. Y.
Robert Downey '41, Monticello

Third Row

James Seward '38, Indianapolis
Fred Brooks '39, Loogootee
James Herdrich '38, Indianapolis
Robert Hungate '41, Crawfordsville
William Keck '41, Mt. Vernon
Charles Statz '41, Evansville
Robert Martz '40, Bloomington
Phil Correll '39, Bloomington

Fourth Row

Mifflin Thomas '40, Honolulu, Hawaii
Robert McLain '39, Anderson
Holbrook Conklin '41, Bloomington
Robert Kendall '41, Crothersville
William Lugar '41, Marion
Gilmore Haynie '39, Evansville
Richard Schannen '39, Fort Wayne
Kenneth Peterson '41, South Bend

Fifth Row

Richard Fulk '38, Memphis, Tenn.
Royal E. Purcell '41, Bloomington
Christian Dresch '39, Cassopolis, Michigan
Robert Van Riessen '41, South Bend
Gilbert Shull '40, Auburn
Louis Bonsib '40, Fort Wayne
Eugene Scott '38, Indianapolis
Richard Miller '40, Fort Wayne

First Row

William Kendrick '38, Indianapolis
John McFarlan '40, Connersville
Marshall Alexander '40, Terre Haute
Ned Hamer '39, Indianapolis
Warner Paige '39, Terre Haute
Duke Newell '40, Kokomo
William Mitch '38, Terre Haute
Robert Sudbury '41, Bloomington
Bob Sweeney '41, South Bend

Second Row

Robert Boughman '40, Kokomo
Bob Prentice '40, Jeffersonville
Bill Curry '38, Bloomington
Ott Olvey '38, Noblesville
Bill LeFevre '38, Elkhart
Bill Siebenthal '39, Bloomington
Robert Benny '41, Kokomo
Harry Simmons '41, Springfield, Illinois

Third Row

Morris Johnson '41, Vincennes
Joe Boughman '38, Kokomo
Raymond King '40, Winamac
Sam Mitchell '38, Salem
Ross Hazeltine '38, Columbus
Bob Cosler '41, Indianapolis
Richard Templeton '38, Terre Haute
Bill Nusbaum '40, Richmond

Fourth Row

Phil Green '41, Ft. Wayne
Jim Romey '39, Richmond
Kemp Westfall '41, Indianapolis
Bob Merrill '38, Frankfort
Jack Sanders '38, Auburn
William Taylor '41, Indianapolis
Jerry Buxton '41, Anderson
Joe Klemeyer '40, Vincennes

Fifth Row

Ross Herrman PG, Kokomo
D. C. Harris '39, Connersville
Wade Free '38, Anderson
George Smith '39, Dunkirk
Bob Cash '41, Vincennes
John Westfall '39, Indianapolis
Curd Burghard SP, Pforzeim, Germany
Jack Hare '39, Noblesville

Sixth Row

Russell Higgenbothan '41, Anderson
Bob Reser '41, Lafayette
James Korty '41, Lafayette
Robert Boyd '38, Kokomo
John Fox '41, Kokomo
Bob Jacobs '41, Jeffersonville
John Kelley '41, Winamac
Jim Ritter '39, Anderson
D. Prentice '41, Jeffersonville

PHI KAPPA PSI

Robert Boyd . . . . . President

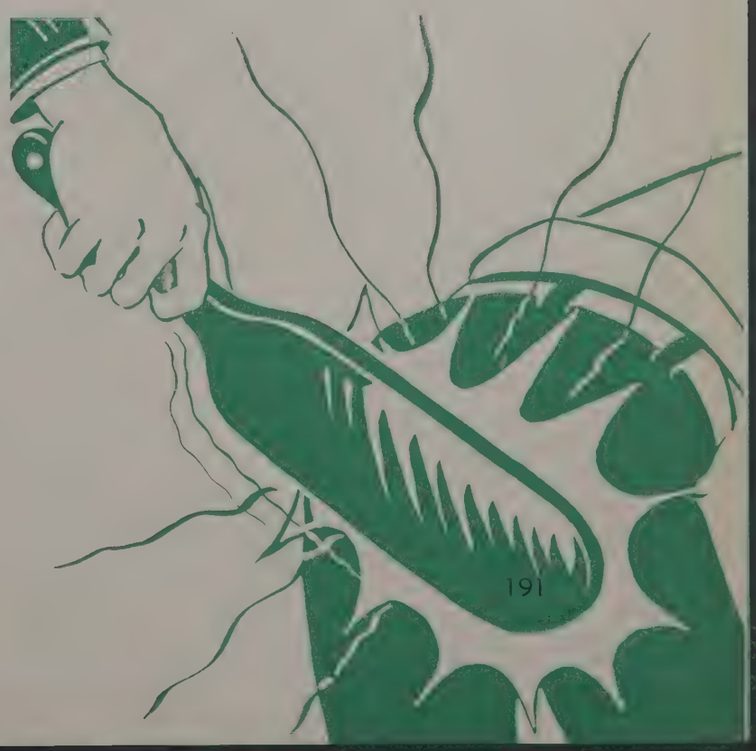
John Westfall . . . . . Vice President

Donald Stephens . . . . . Secretary

William LeFevre . . . . . Treasurer

Dame History lets down her hair and tells us that there was an epidemic of typhoid in Jefferson College in the early eighteen fifties. This in itself sounds rather uninteresting, but the after effect is still going on under the name of Phi Psi. The friendship which sprang up among the students who went through this experience together led to the founding of the fraternity in 1852. The Jefferson chapter fared well until 1863, at which time the Civil War ventured along and took all but one of the chapter for service. Phi Psi suspended all activity in southern colleges during the time of the war, and started again immediately afterward. The national chapter roll now totals fifty-two. The "Shield" is the official publication of the fraternity.

If one can navigate the halls of the Phi Psi house without becoming hopelessly lost, he will bump into activities men no end. Energy and astute politicking have combined forces to give Phi Psi a Senior cheer leader, a Senior basketball manager, and a chamber of commerce man—these in the persons of William Curry, Sam Mitchell, and Robert Boughman. Philip Rothrock is a member of Blue Key from the fisi house and this year's crop of Sphinxers includes William Wissman, James Romey, and William Le Fevre. The athletic situation is well under control with Davis and Buck on the tennis team; Robert Boyd, Ray King, and Robert Merill among those who wear little and run fast, and Jay McCreary listed among Dean's promising Sophomore netters. Intellect rears its head in the Phi Psi shack in the form of a small group of Phi Eta Sigma men consisting of Rothrock, Westfall, Mitchell, and Harris.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Edgar P. Higgins ..... President
Dan Bretz .....Vice President
George Koegel .....Secretary
William Thompson .....Treasurer

In 1856 Sigma Alpha Epsilon originiated at the University of Alabama. The extension to other universities soon after its founding was cut short by the Civil War, when most of the Southern chapters were forced to disband. At the outbreak of the War, members of the parent chapter who enlisted in the Confederate Army left their secret papers with Miss Lucy Battie. After the War Miss Battie was made a member.

The Indiana Gamma chapter was formed in 1907. It was started by the members of the Dywyki Club, a local organization started in 1902. Among prominent alumni of the local chapter are Ernie Pyle, vagabond reporter for the Scripps-Howard newspapers; Paul Feltus, University trustee; Mickey McCarty, managing editor of the Indianapolis News; and Jesse Given, vice-president of the American Red Cross. Traditions of the chapter are the annual spring Gypsy Dance, freshman hay-ride, and Christmas party for poor children.

Positions on the Union Board, Blue Key, Sphinx Club, Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Eta Sigma are held by fraternity members. The chapter has presidents of Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Chi Sigma, Interfraternity Council, Taps, and Dolphin Club. The Board Walk editor and Arbutus members are in its ranks, as are varsity men in tennis, track, swimming, football, and golf. Faculty representatives are Fowler Harper, Wayne Stackhouse, Chauncey Sanders, C. W. Barker, Robert Waldon, and Lewis Larmore.

First Row

Robert K. Flaningam '39, Thorntown
Detrick Knight '39, Fort Wayne
Lewis Laramore PG, Anderson
Paul Hockgeiger '38, Bloomington
William Bloom '40, Columbia City
Ralph O'Riley '39, Rensselaer
Lindley Coy '41, Tipton
Hugh Clayton '41, Hammond
Sherwood Hill '39, Chicago, Ill.
Paul McGuff '38, West Lafayette

Second Row

Robert Thompson '39, Fremont
Don Davies '39, Gary
George E. Price '39, Fowler
Burmond J. Gaunt '40, Dunkirk
Harold Warner '40, Sandborn
Frank Gregory '41, Princeton
Jim Katterhenry '40, Huntingburg
Edgar Higgins '38, Fort Wayne
William Showers '40, Shelbyville
Harold Schatstall '41, Columbus
Jack W. Brown '41, Sullivan

Third Row

James Kittle '38, Indianapolis
George Henderson '41, Seymour
Robert Horton '39, Huntington
J. Carter Miller '41, Hammond
Homer Hire '39, Fort Wayne
Miles Patrick '38, Indianapolis
Robert Morris '41, Rochester
John Flaningam '40, Thorntown
Thomas Watson '39, Winona Lake
William Lowery '38, Hammond
Harold Schmidt, Jr., '41, Fort Wayne

Fourth Row

John Bretz '38, Huntingburg
Don Heistand '38, Muncie
Vincent Harmon '39, Whiting
John Danch '40, Hammond
Harold Rinne '38, Lapel
Ben Dutton '38, Hammond
Raymond Ballweg '41, Indianapolis
Fred Hawes '41, Huntington
Phil Metsker '40, Indianapolis
Firman Thompson '40, Rensselaer
Tom Getz '38, Indianapolis

Fifth Row

Harry Dragoo '38, Indianapolis
W. C. Thompson '39, Vincennes
Arvin Henderson '41, Ridgeville
Dan Bretz '39, Huntingburg
Charles Batsch '41, Dunkirk
Francis Smith '41, Bloomington
Jack W. McCartin PG, Hammond
Jack Meister '41, Indianapolis
Malcolm King '41, Indianapolis
Neal Gilliatt '39, Washington
Carl Jacobson '39, Hammond

Sixth Row

John Wernet '39, Muncie
William Workman '40, Kokomo
John Tuthill '39, Michigan City
Philip Hennessea '41, Indianapolis
Victor Aldridge '41, Terre Haute
John Barnett '41, Winamac
George Bloom '41, Columbia City
Willard Findling '40, Hobart
Hunter Coleman '41, Burgin, Ky.
F. W. Greve '41, West Lafayette
Joe Black '41, Seymour

Seventh Row

Wesley Smith '38, Hammond
Gabriel Danch '38, Hammond
Gale Graber '39, Indianapolis
John Windsor '40, South Bend
John Freed, Jr., '41, Terre Haute
Phil Cooper '41, Greenfield
Tom Jaenicke '40, Fort Wayne
Richey Whitesell '38, Plymouth
Jack Voorhees '41, Flora
Eddie Hutton '40, Bedford

First Row

Irwin Wasserman '41, Louisville, Ky.
Kenneth Lewin '39, East Chicago
Melvan Jacobs '38, Kansas City, Mo.
Allan Linker '39, Louisville, Mo.
Irving Glazer '41, Anderson
Irwin Talesnick '41, Indianapolis
Larry Fromer '40, Indianapolis

Second Row

Dick Roth '39, Newcastle
Sidney Schecter '38, Fort Wayne
Samuel Azen '40, Newcastle
Sidney Netzorg '39, Indianapolis
Louis Finkle '39, Newburg, N. Y.
Marvin Smith '41, South Bend
Alvin Cohen '39, Indianapolis

Third Row

George Novick '41, Muncie
Albert Wisch '41, Whiting
Roy Brill '40, Louisville, Ky.
Henry Fleck '38, Marion
Harry C. Bush '38, East Chicago
Herman Dicter '41, Louisville, Ky.
Herbert Pazol '41, Muncie
Milton Cantor '41, Louisville, Ky.

Fourth Row

Edward Goodman '40, Indianapolis
Myron Glassner '40, Columbus
Alvin Kahan '38, Gary
Samuel Smulyan '41, Indianapolis
Melvin Smith '41, South Bend
Milton Blieden '41, Indianapolis
Leo Miller '39, East Chicago

Fifth Row

Richard A. Miller '38, Gary
Arthur Sachs '38, Indianapolis
Herbert Backer PG, Indianapolis
Julius Wohlfeld '39, Indianapolis
David Straus '39, Newark, New Jersey
Clyde Sussman '38, Hartford City
Samuel Dobrow '38, Muncie

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Sidney L. Schecter ..... President

Louis Finkle ..... Secretary

Allan J. Linker ..... Treasurer

Eight students of the College of the City of New York founded Sigma Alpha Mu in 1909, with the purpose of forming a close social and fraternal union of Jewish students of the various universities and reaping the benefits therefrom. In 1911 large scale expansion began. Thirty-six active chapters are now embodied by the fraternity. The local Sigma Zeta chapter was established in 1922 with its house on the corner of Kirkwood and Dunn streets. Removal to the present location took place in 1926.

Leading tradition of the local chapter is the annual exchange of a replica of the "Old Oaken Bucket" in football competition with the chapter at Purdue. Another is Pledge Night when the pledges and actives reverse positions. Prominent alumni of the Indiana University chapter are Hubert Vigran, actor; Harry Brownstein, lawyer; and Abe Streicher and James Abramson, track stars.

On campus the Sigma Alpha Mus are represented by Herbert Backer and Allan Linker in Blue Key, Allan Linker and Manual Rothberg in Phi Eta Sigma, and Louis Finkle and David Straus as lettermen in track and swimming.

SIGMA CHI

Dale Tanner . . . . . President

Mort Davidson . . . . . Vice President

Jim Adams . . . . . Secretary

Bob Combs . . . . . Treasurer

Sigma Chi was established at Miami University in 1856, but only after a stormy beginning. It seems that the founders of Sig were originally Dekes. Came the time for a campus election and one of the brother Dekes was running against a gent whom the founders considered more worthy of the position; hence, brother Deke went without their support. The pros and cons were equally divided, so the cons finally withdrew of their own volition and established a fraternity known as Sigma Phi. The Dekes and others were not in favor of the new frat that the cons had formed. The opposition waited until the Sig Phis were all in bed one night and then proceeded to steal all of the records and the ritual of the new lodge. The cons were rather nonplussed at this turn of events, but they immediately formed still another fraternity, this one being known as Sigma Chi. The new organization has existed successfully since 1856 and all signs indicate that they will continue to do so.

Anyone entering the big stone house at the corner of Indiana and Seventh will hear the jingling of keys over the general hubbub. Frank Anderson is a member of Aeons, Union Board, and Blue Key and was Senior Football Manager during the season of 1937. The Sigs Anderson: Frank, Jim Bob, and Bill, are members of Sphinx Club. Ed Hixon is president of the business school C. of C. and is Senior Baseball Manager. Jim Adams is one of the Senior Football Managers for the coming season and Jim Bob Anderson is a junior baseball manager. Evan Stiers and Jim Adams are members of Phi Eta Sigma from Sigma Chi. Athletes include Bill Anderson, Swede Clasen, and Dale Tanner, football; Charles Rickey, basketball; and Charles Odom, Swimming.

First Row

Bert Fenn '40, Tell City
Robert Ferguson '39, Indianapolis
Evan Stiers '40, Rushville
Bob Shaw '41, Muncie
Bob Menke '41, Huntingburg
Carlton Finney '40, Huntington

Second Row

Ray Wingert '40, Bloomington
G. Morton Davidson '38, Indianapolis
Dean Overbeck '38, Huntingburg
Robert Finch '41, Madison
Robert Patterson '41, Akron, O.
Bill Menke '41, Huntingburg

Third Row

Fred Capp '41, Rushville
James Harris '38, Indianapolis
Ralph Zoercher '38, Tell City
William Keller '41, Indianapolis
Joe Lybrook '41, Kokomo
George Miller '41, Evansville

Fourth Row

Max Collier '39, Wilkinson
Charles Odom '40, Marion
Charles Hull '41, Connersville
Charles Stuprich PG, Culver
Darwin Forst '38, Huntington
Donald Woolery '38, Bloomington

Fifth Row

Gilbert Cooper '41, South Bend
Ed Hixon '38, Indianapolis
William Horton '41, Fort Wayne
Richard Allen '40, Crawfordsville
Frank Anderson '38, Milroy
Estel Kelley '39, Sharpsville
Richard Feiertag '41, Fort Wayne

First Row

Stanley White '41, Brookville
Jack McCormick '38, Vincennes
J. B. Good '39, Warren
William Armstrong '41, Owensboro, Ky.
Richard Stoner '41, Tipton
Ed Hildebrand '40, Laurel
Henry Leigh '38, Louisville, Ky.
Charles Myers '41, Bloomington
Meredith Bratton '40, Lebanon

Second Row

Norman Miller '41, North Vernon
Robert Bollum '40, South Bend
Ronald Oskins '40, Camden
Keith Robinson '38, Rensselaer
Richard De Tar '38, Indianapolis
Robert Ashby '38, Ladoga
John DuVall '39, Frankfort
James Sefton '39, East Chicago
John Patterson PG, Fort Defiance, Ariz.

Third Row

Mark McShurley '38, Spiceland
Herb Askren '39, Greensburg
James Belden '41, Seymour
Roy Bruns '41, Brookville
Thad Wisehart '41, Fortville
Charles Runyan '38, Sturgis, Mich.
Jack Dunten '38, La Grange
Bill Pitkin '41, Martinsville

Fourth Row

Bill Leininger '38, Akron
Harry White '40, Greensburg
Walter Wood '41, Sullivan
Claude B. Lynn '40, Evansville
William Thompson '39, Heltonville
Ed Glover '39, Crown Point
John Olmstead '38, Beaver, Pa.
Ed R. Goudie '39, Brookville

Fifth Row

Jack Eberts '41, North Vernon
John Stevens '38, Noblesville
Leroy Spray '41, Seymour
Ed Ham '38, Gosport
Russell Sloss '39, Duquesne, Pa.
William Neddo '38, Vincennes
Milton Ferguson '38, Tipton
John Covey '40, Mission, S. Dak.

Sixth Row

Bill Cravens '39, Linton
Dick Runyan '41, Sturgis, Mich.
Clay Ulen '41, Lebanon
Rex Dale '41, Flora, Ill.
Clement Stigdon '40, Kansas City, Mo.
Wendell Tombaugh PG, Rochester
Bevins Clark '41, Seymour
Stewart Krauss '40, Indianapolis
Gordon Perry '38, Hyattsville

Seventh Row

Joe Garrison '38, Boonville
Andrew Olafson '39, Cranford, N. J.
Charles Moss '39, Salem
John Myers '39, Mayfield, Ky.
Charles Hedge '40, Lebanon
John Wilson '39, Pendleton
William Law '40, Bloomfield
Gene Rader '38, Akron
Tom Talbot '40, Lima, Ohio

SIGMA NU

Dick De Tar . . . . . President

Mark McShirley . . . . . Vice President

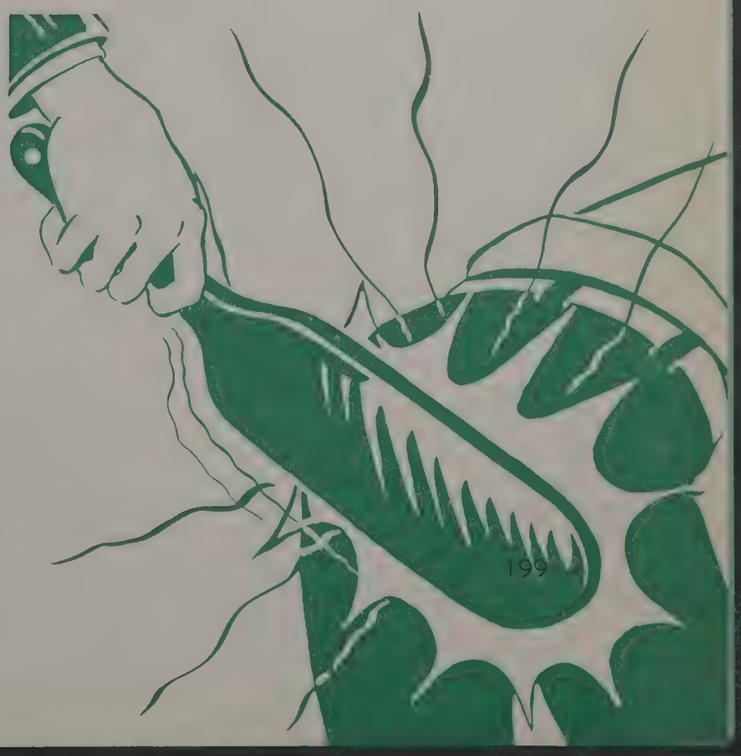
Ed Glover . . . . . Secretary

Milt Ferguson . . . . . Treasurer

The five-armed star of Sigma Nu appeared at Virginia Military Institute in 1869. As to the matter of origin, one can hear widely differing stories. It seems that three members of an organization founded a few years before broke away and set up shop on a plan of their own. The new group went under the name of the Legion of Honor for a short time and then changed to Sigma Nu. The two fraternities are now approximately the same size and live on the same campi without violence. Sigma Nu's first expansion was made in the South. After about twenty chapters had been established there, it moved north with a chapter at Kansas in 1884. The Sunday before Armistice Day is observed nationally by Sigma Nu as a tribute to its three founders.

The Beta Eta chapter of Sigma Nu was established at Indiana in 1892 and had the first fraternity house ever built on this campus.

Sig Nu is well represented in campus activities by several of its members. Varsity athletes include John Olmstead and Russell Sloss, football; and Tom Gwinn, baseball, Milton Ferguson is president of the Advertising Club. Charles Hedge is in Phi Eta Sigma and Robert Ashby is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Bud Ham and Robert Ashby are among those in Blue Key. Ham is on the Board of Aeons, is president of the Union Board, is in the Sphinx Club, and, in addition, is a member of Dragon's Head, honorary for outstanding campus men. Ed Glover is junior manager of the university wrestling team.



SIGMA PI

James Parrish . . . . . President

John Brown . . . . . Vice President

Floyd Mitman . . . . . Secretary

Robert Bridgeford . . . . . Treasurer

Sigma Pi, with the exception of the members of the Miami Triad, is the oldest fraternity originating west of the Alleghenies. The founders did their founding at Vincennes University in 1897. The original chapter granted a charter to Kappa Chi, a local on the Indiana campus, in 1924. The local chapter is Beta of the fraternity.

The annual events roster of Sigma Pi is well filled. The Seniors of each year are feted with a banquet given by the underclassmen. Each spring finds the pledges dipping into the folded green to present the uppers with decorated paddles. A third annual affair of the square cross lads is the banquet for underprivileged children at Christmas.

Sigma Pi includes in the list of the well-known several men, prominent in different fields. Robert Haak plays first string football and wrestles on the varsity team as its heavyweight representative. In addition to athletic prowess, Haak has membership in Sphinx Club. Malcolm Hicks shows his spikes to the opposition as a member of Hayes' track team; John Keeler is among the grunt and grapple artists; Lloyd Kloeffler performs on the track and golf teams. Representatives in other fields include Loy Baxter, Editor of the humor rag and Robert Parrish, President of Pi Sigma Alpha. Alumni of prominence include Kenneth Gunning, Dragon's Head, and William Hosler, Blue Key.

First Row

John M. Brown '38, Fort Wayne
William Dannacher '40, Pierre, South Dakota
Earl McCaslin '40, Indianapolis
Roger Miller '41, North Vernon
Bob Parrish '38, Fort Wayne
Myron McCarthy '40, Calumet City, Illinois
Leo Kane '40, Schererville

Second Row

Willis Hosler PG, Huntington
John R. Keeler '39, Hammond
Robert Paulsen '41, Auburn
R. Bridgeford '38, South Bend
Henry Biedinger '39, East Chicago
Thomas Bitter '41, Newcastle

Third Row

William Pontz PG, South Bend
Floyd Mitman '39, Huntington
Howard Denison '38, Garrett
Walter Smith '40, Versailles
Glenn Van Arsdell '40, Chicago, Illinois
Russell Westfall '38, Indianapolis
Eldred Stout '38, Silver Lake

Fourth Row

Walter Lucas '38, Starkville, Mississippi
Jack Stawicki '40, Gary
Louis Bianco '40, Gary
John Scheldrup '41, South Bend
Richard Simmons PG, Gary
Lloyd Kleoffler '38, Gary

Fifth Row

Francis Coyle '41, Peru
Boyd Schepper '41, Terre Haute
Ralph Broyles PG, Elwood
Jay Young '39, Bloomington
J. W. Modisett '41, Terre Haute
H. E. Rendel '39, Mexico
Bob Naugle '41, Wabash

First Row

Dave Wilson '38, Cambridge City
Herndon Fletcher '40, Indianapolis
Phil Ronzone '41, Elkhart
Robert Marsh '39, South Bend
George Waters '38, South Bend
Ben Falber '41, Terre Haute

Second Row

Herbert Sims '39, Gary
Frank Wellnitz '41, Michigan City
Ralph Faucett '38, Cambridge City
Maurice Snyder '41, Gary
Harvey Wellnitz '41, Michigan City
Donald McCammon '39, Letts

Third Row

Arnold Bachmann '39, Cambridge City
Seward Wilshire '39, Indianapolis
Robert Foellinger '41, Fort Wayne
Kenneth Richards '41, Fort Wayne
John Hazel '41, Bloomington
Ralph White '39, Gary

Fourth Row

Emery Konrady '41, Gary
Robert Lawrence '39, Indianapolis
Norman Brennan '40, Indianapolis
James Lampl '39, Wheatfield
Herbert Wilhelm '41, Hammond
James Ellenwood '40, Fort Wayne

Fifth Row

William Robertson '38, New Albany
Bernard Fry PG, Bloomfield
Robert Lindsey '41, Willard, Ohio
Morris Ferguson '41, Hobart
Donald Harris '41, Indianapolis
Jack Hemstock '40, Hammond
Allen McKinney '41, Gary

THETA CHI

Dave Wilson . . . . . President

Ralph Fawcett . . . . . Vice President

Don McCammon . . . . . Secretary

George Waters . . . . . Treasurer

Theta Chi was founded at Norwich College in 1856 by two cadets at the school. The fraternity limited its chapters to the East until a short time before the war, believing that a conservative expansion program would best carry out its aims. Theta Chi has the honor of being the first fraternity to observe a Mother's Day, a fraternity holiday distinct from that sponsored by the great race of American florists. The members took their heritage of military things seriously, for over two-thirds of the initiated men in the country served on the allied forces during the war.

The Alpha Iota chapter appeared at Indiana in 1921. Members were taken from Delithean, a men's local, and from the male half of a literary organization prominent on the campus. This chapter has the distinction of having the first house on the Quad.

Membership in the I. K. L. X. R. P. C. G. F. B. is aided materially by Theta Chi. Robert Lawrence is a member of the Union Board and of Sphinx Club. Herndon Fletcher is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and is one of the managers for Coach Royer's water babies. The Daily Student staff includes Jack Hemstock and James Lampl, both wearers of the snake and X of Theta Chi. George Waters is president of the Accounting Club. Jim Ellenwood and Fred Nye are members of the football squad. Seward Wilshire and Bob Marsh are active in baseball and swimming, respectively. Alpha Chi Sigma men in Theta Chi are George Schmidt and Ralph Faucett. Kemp Martin and Maury Snyder are officers in the Camera Club.

SOUTH HALL

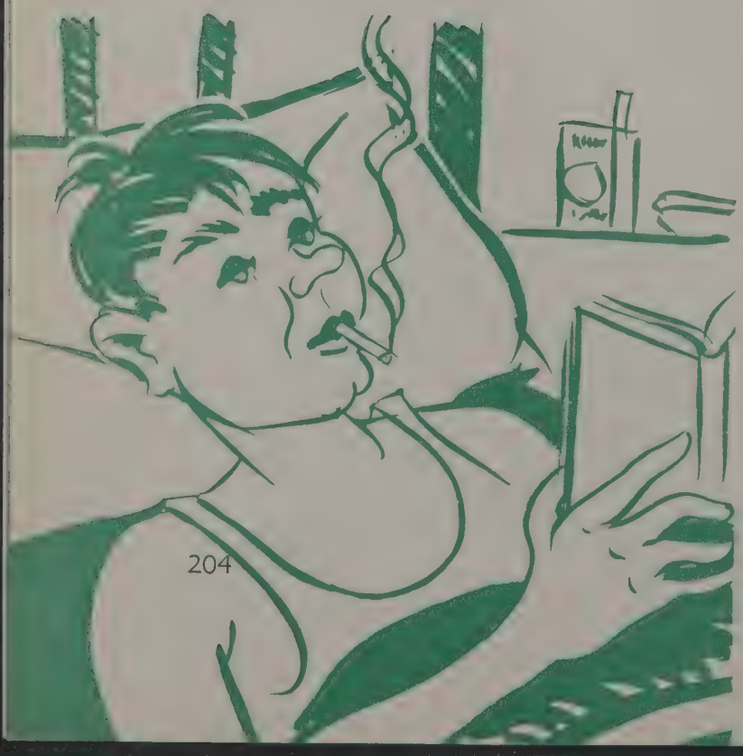
1st Semester

Willard J. Renfro . . . . . President
Harold D. Stump . . . . . Vice President
Robert Pearce . . . . . Treasurer
Charles Walker . . . . . Secretary

2nd Semester

Allison Strauss . . . . . President
Robert J. Neff . . . . . Vice President
Harold D. Stump . . . . . Treasurer
Frank White . . . . . Secretary

The first unit of a proposed men's Dormitory Quadrangle, South Hall was opened in the fall of 1924. Housing 94 students, the Hall gives this limited number of I. U. men a taste of college dormitory life. Governed by a representative cabinet, consisting of officers elected semi-annually by the Association, a group selected by the president, and the proctor, South Hall this year continued to hold its place among campus organizations. Last September, Ray Fox was appointed Hall proctor, with Mrs. Frances Broadie remaining as housemother. Social activities featured two house dances, played by Cocky Robbins and Jack Walts; three radio dances; freshmen exchange dinner with Memorial; annual formal dinner, and the Brown County picnics. The South Hall Corridor, dormitory weekly founded by Robert J. Neff and David B. Richardson, was published by resident journalism students. In intramural athletics, South Hall placed near the top, winning league titles in football and relays. Allison Strauss took the 180-pound wrestling crown. Names added to the Scholarship Plaque included: Phi Eta Sigma, Ermal Geiss, Grant Johnson, George Newlin, Richard Newton, Jack Fairchild; Beta Gamma Sigma, Robert Pearce; All A's, Lawrence Froberg, Stephen G. Savage; Central scholarship, Savage; Sigma Delta Chi scholarship, Richardson. Outstanding activities men were: Savage, Junior Prom committee and Daily Student columnist; Richardson, Sophomore Arbutus assistant, Daily Student track writer, Athletic Review; Jack Lynch, Newman club president; Jack Clark, gold medal winner for best drilled R.O.T.C. cadet; Benjamin Pass, sophomore track manager; Charles McCartney, sophomore basketball manager; John Roberts, Bored Walk; Eugene Burrell, Camera club officer; Allison Strauss, Alpha Chi Sigma; Harold Wesselman, Camera club officer, Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega.



First Row

Charles Reitz '41, Fairmount, W. Va.
Robert Stevens '41, South Bend
Vinicio Liva '39, Lynhurst, New Jersey
Bernard Wahl '41, Rochester, New York
David B. Richard '40, Maplewood, N. J.
Raymond Moutoux '41, Evansville
Francis Plummer '40, Gary
Albert Ritz '39, Evansville
Jack Fairchild '41, Elkhart

Second Row

James Goer
Salvadore Valent '41, Gary
John Kistler '41, Elkhart
Chester Stayton '41, Indianapolis
Walter Rinehart '39, Elkhart
Robert Armstrong '40, Evansville
Robert Hull '39, Evansville
William C. Fitzgibbon '40, Indianapolis
Bernard Hilgenberg '41, Indianapolis

Third Row

Charles Hosford '38, Cayuga
Robert Brown '41, Velpen
Charles McCartney '40, Fairmount
Dale Boggey '41, Indianapolis
Paul Jack '41, Portland
Porter Murphy '41, Morgantown
Gene Bagwell '41, Goshen
William Toth '41, South Bend
Isadore Rosenfeld '38, South Bend

Fourth Row

George Heaton '39, Winona Lake
Robert Neff '39, Iowa City, Ia.
S. G. Savage '39, Kokomo
George Kerrigan '40, Connersville
Jack Clark '40, Phoenix, Ariz.
Donald Osburg
Walter Kerrigan '39, Hammond
Charles Walker '40, Charlottesville
Eugene Burrell '39, South Bend

Fifth Row

Robert Rosa '41, Richmond
Fred Hess '41, Indianapolis
Willard Renfro '38, Louisville, Ky.
Emerson Craig '41, Indianapolis
Francis Knowles '40, Wadesville
Tom Miller '40, Aurora
James McCammon '41, Indianapolis
Jule Millikan '41, Angola
Dale Douglas '41, Elkhart

Sixth Row

Doyle Oursler '38, Cynthiana
Lawrence Froberg '38, Valparaiso
Allison Strauss '38, Wadesville
William Daniels '41, Gary
Richard Hutchinson '41, Indianapolis
Ralph Schnabel '41, Indianapolis
Gene Shaw '41, Gaston
Harold Stump '39, Auburn
Thomas Watts '39, Aurora

Seventh Row

George Engelman '41, Hammond
John Lynch '38, Fort Wayne
Robert Pearce '38, Hammond
Harry Zimmerman '41, Gary
Grant Johnson '40, Noblesville
Robert Clark '41, Walkerton
John Dancy '40, Gary
Benjamin Pass '40, Gary
Bill Schimpff '41, Jeffersonville
Harold Wesselman '40, Evansville

First Row

Dorothy Strong '38, Indianapolis
Marjorie Finkbiner '38, Bloomington
Rosario Delgado Neely '40, Manila, P. I.
Catherine Norton '41, Berne
Betty Ditzler '41, Huntington
Betty G. Walker '41, Greenfield
Mary L. Klusmeier '41, South Bend
Jane Dillin '39, Petersburg

Second Row

Carol Kurtz Crane '41, Indianapolis
Anna L. Burkhart '40, Westfield
Betty Carpenter '41, Perrysville
Dorothy Punsky '41, La Porte
Frances Bevier '41, South Bend
Virginia Carson '40, Gary
Betty Lou Fraling '39, Kokomo
Frances Isham '41, Huntington, West Va.
Elaine Stevens '40, South Bend

Third Row

Kathryn Herle '39, Orleans
Marguerite Cox '41, Peru
Miriam Redding '41, Huntington
Rosamond Schlaegel '40, Indianapolis
Lois June Myer '38, Kokomo
Ellen Schocke '39, Salem
Julia Ann Harting '40, Tipton
Alice Heine '39, Wanamaker

Fourth Row

Julia E. Peckinpaugh '40, Mt. Summit
June Townsley '39, Gary
Mary E. Paddock '41, Chicago
Edna R. Suverkrup '41, Columbus
Pat Trueblood '39, Kokomo
Helen Irwin '38, Kokomo
Betty Goyer '39, Kokomo
Jean Kreigbaum '39, Richmond
Jeanette Hoover '39, La Porte

Fifth Row

Phyllis O'Shea '41, Indianapolis
Pat O'Donnell '41, Indianapolis
Kathryn Klingelhoffer '40, Aurora
Margaret Benbow '40, Gaston
Ruth Paddock '38, Chicago, Ill.
Virginia Cole '39, Gary
Lois Fraze '41, Winchester
Thelma Shinkle '40, Anderson

Sixth Row

Imogene Sharpnack '40, Columbus
Jeannette Prinz '40, Louisville, Ky.
Dorothy Durbin '40, Fort Wayne
Virginia Biery '40, Frankfort
Jane Vernon '40, Indianapolis
Mary Russell '39, Anderson
Bette Tillman '41, Hammond
Elizabeth Hughes '38, Harrisburg, Pa.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Lois June Meyer . . . . . President

Jeanette Hoover . . . . . Vice President

Jane Dillin . . . . . Secretary

June Townsley . . . . . Treasurer

Alpha Chi Omega was founded at De Pauw in 1885. The founders consisted of five co-eds and Doctor James Campbell, a Beta. The interest of the five women centered chiefly around music; hence, the lyre-shaped pin of Alpha Chi. The purpose, as they stated it, was the "developement of intellectual, social, and moral culture and the promotion of the appreciation of fine art." The national office of the lyre clan sponsored the adoption of one hundred fifty-seven French war orphans in 1916. Alpha Chi was one of the ten founders of the national Panhellenic Council in 1904. A Founders' Day banquet is held on the fifteenth of October every year in honor of the five who started the sorority in 1885.

Along the line of the extra-curricular are several Alpha Chis who stand out in the mad rush. Lois June Myer is a member of Mortar Board. Phi Beta Kappa, the number one brain trust, lists Frances Worrell as one of its members. Betty Lou Fraling and Jeanette Hoover are in the ranks of Pleiades, those girls who wear the airline hostess hats. Bette Ann Tillman, Betty Peckinpaugh, Rosamond Schlaegel, Betty Lou Fraling, Lois June Myer, and Jane Dillin are members of Alpha Lambda Delta. June Townsley is president of the Euclidean Circle. Betty Lou Fraling is a member of Theta Sigma Phi. Jane Dillin is a member of Theta Alpha Phi and is active on the Bored Walk, campus humor rag.

ALPHA DELTA PI

"We Live for One Another" was the motto adopted by the Adelphean Secret Society, founded by twelve women of Wesleyan Female College. The Adelphean Society, established in 1851, is the oldest secret society for women. It was not until 1913 that the society acquired the Greek-letter name Alpha Delta Pi. The organization grants two fellowships in the field of nursery school management and research; the Abigail Davis Student Loan Fund, named in honor of a Southern member, is supported by the sorority.

Catherine Moss . . . . . President

Mary Hatala . . . . . Vice President

Betty Snoor . . . . . Secretary

Marie Edwards . . . . . Treasurer

Beta Alpha, the local chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, was established in 1926. The Indiana chapter holds an annual senior dinner, celebrates the birthday of Abigail Davis and Founder's Day.

Wearers of the A D Pi badge who are wives of faculty members are Mrs. Oscar Winther, Mrs. V. Brown Scott, Mrs. H. T. Smith, Mrs. Arnett, and Mrs. Robert Burke. Prominent in campus activities are Marie Edwards, Phi Beta Kappa and president of Eta Sigma Phi; Mary Hatala, Alpha Lambda Delta; Jane Fix and Mary Bess Owen, Alpha Kappa Delta; and Jennie Posillico, member of the Bored Walk staff, The Daily Student staff, and Theta Sigma Phi.

First Row

Sarah Gusman '40, Markle
Jennie Posillico '38, Farmingdale
Mary Ann Hatala '38, Gary
Mary Lou Koster '41, Indianapolis

Second Row

Catherine Moss '38, Gary
Margaret Burgharadt '38, Romney
Jane Fix '38, Bloomington
Marie Edwards '38, Gary

Third Row

Betty Snoor '40, South Bend
Charlotte Brinkman '39, Detroit, Michigan
Beverly Bower '41, Evansville
Jean McFeely '38, Oak Park, Illinois

Fourth Row

Dorothy Taylor '40, Detroit, Michigan
Helen Mohr '38, Fountaintown
Betty Bender '39, Bloomington
Edith Seitz '41, Indianapolis

First Row

Lorene Schannen '41, Fort Wayne
June Magel '40, Indianapolis
Carmen Cook '40, Birdseye
Frances A. Glaze '41, Seymour
Mary Jane Taylor '41, Salem
Audrey Smith '40, Crown Point
Frances Baylor '38, Speed

Second Row

May Lester '38, Salem
Marjorie Swihart '39, Fort Wayne
Sally Camp '39, Lakewood, New York
Candace Puckett '38, Albany
Florence Rozelle '40, LaGrange
Louise Crabb '40, Indianapolis
Evelyn Ferguson '41, Remington
Marjorie Wrork '39, Shelburn

Third Row

Mona Dees '39, Bicknell
Dorothy Leming '41, Topeka
Anne Cooper '38, Frankfort
Jane Price '39, East Chicago
Harriet Scott '39, Griffith
Deloris Drabing '38, French Lick
Eleanor Way '41, Albany

Fourth Row

Mavis Smith '39, Dugger
Maxine Ccundiff '39, Gary
Marjorie Michaelis '38, Fort Wayne
Betty McTerney '40, Schnectady, New York
Rosealice Baldwin '40, Hammond
Margaret Kerkling '39, Bloomington
Laura Wilkins '40, Gary
Virginia Fellmy '39, Crandall

Fifth Row

Mildred Fall '39, Roachdale
Dorothy Matthies '40, Gary
Winifred Black '41, Hobart
Eulalia Terwilliger '41, Gary
Sara Ellen Reeves '40, New Market
Mary R. Steinmetz '41, Southport
Louise Rich '38, Edwardsport

Sixth Row

Olive Sanders '39, Bloomington
Hazel Parsons '39, Dugger
Winifred Bir '41, Reynolds
Naomi Bates '41, Gary
Ruth Thompson '38, Whiting
Nora Sullivan '38, Gary
Evelyn Gilbert '40, LaGrange
Margaret Thompson '40, Salem

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Norma Sullivan . . . . . President

Virginia Lee Fellmy . . . . . Vice President

Mildred Farr . . . . . Secretary

Ruth Burlingame . . . . . Treasurer

Alpha Omicorn Pi was established in 1897 at Barnard College of Columbia University by four women: Jessie Wallace Hughan, Helen St. Clair Mullen, Stella G. S. Perry, and Elizabeth Heywood Wyman. One of the services rendered by the sorority is for social opportunities in the Kentucky mountains. The sorority has established frontier nursing quarters and sends gifts of clothing and toys at the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday seasons. Other centers have been established in large cities throughout the United States, where clinics have been equipped and maintained, hospital wards and beds furnished, fresh-air cottages built, or needy families cared for.

Beta Phi chapter was founded on December 8, 1916, in the tower room of the present chapter house. The founding is celebrated today with a formal dinner. Among the traditions of the chapter is the presentation upon initiation of a ruby scholarship pin to the freshman with the highest average. Another tradition is the ducking in the patio pool of girls who accept fraternity pins.

The A O Pi's are represented by their alumnae on campus in the ranks of the faculty in the persons of Mrs. Donald Bowen, Mrs. Robert Royer, Mrs. Ray Borland, Mrs. G. Steiner, and Mrs. M. Lohman, all wives of faculty members. Representing the actives on campus are Margaret Kerkling in A.W.S. and Alpha Lambda Delta; Delores Drabing and Harriet Scott in Pleiades; Hazel Parsons in Alpha Lambda Delta; and Louise Rich as president of W.A.A.

CHI OMEGA

Mary Aldred . . . . . President
Esma MacGillivray . . . . . Vice President
Jeanette Strayer . . . . . Secretary
Barbara Butler . . . . . Treasurer

Arkansas, home of the immortal Burns, is also the home of a famous Greek lady, known in college circles as Chi Omega. History books tell of four co-eds at the University of Arkansas who had a yen to originate something. Not being quite sure of what or how, they enlisted the aid of Doctor Charles Richardson, a Kappa Sig who was a dentist in the thriving little town of Fayetteville, the university's home address. The five authors, scorning anything small, started Chi Omega with the intention of its becoming a national sorority. Chi Omega has grown from its origin in 1895 to a national organization of ninety-two chapters.

The Indiana chapter of Chi Omega took root out on the quad with several other Greek hopefuls in 1922 and is there to stay, termites notwithstanding. The Theta Beta chapter has several who are prominent in the activities line on the campus. The stars and wings of Pleiades are worn by Marian Sharp and Mary Aldred. Mary Aldred, Dorothy Staley, Eloise Stinchcomb, Evelyn Jontz, and Marian Combs are members of Alpha Lambda Delta. Mary Aldred is the afternoon editor of The Daily Student and Virginia Coverdale serves as columnist for the same. Helen Jane Miles is President of the Freshman Council of A.W.S. The University Sing is under the direction of Jeanette Strayer. The Women's Athletic Association, local number seven-twenty-eight, lists Mary Aldred as one of its board members. Virginia Coverdale and Mary Aldred are members of Theta Sigma Phi.

First Row

Corrine White '41, Indianapolis
Mary E. Smith '38, Terre Haute
Frances Graham '41, Monon
Mary Stevens '41, Dunkirk
Polly Pratt '40, Crown Point
Mary Alice Phend PG, Milford
Lois Zehring '41, Mimisburg
Florence Barbillion '41, Garrett

Second Row

Eloise Stinchcomb '40, Culver
Helen J. Miles '41, Terre Haute
Barbara R. Butler '39, Terre Haute
Mary K. Spradling '40, Morocco
Martha Gast '41, Warsaw
Helen Phillips '39, North Manchester
Mary Ellen May '39, Bloomington
Jean Loucks '41, North Manchester
Helen Meier '40, Fort Wayne

Third Row

Esma MacGillivray '38, Pine Village
Marjorie Slabaugh '40, Syracuse
Betty Harris '41, Madison
Virginia Coverdale '39, Fort Wayne
Ruth Hinton '41, Fowler
Jane Kleinert '41, Elkhart
Patsy Cochrane '38, Madison
Helen Marnan '40, Whiting
Virginia Foreman '40, Culver

Fourth Row

Evelyn Jontz '41, Silver Lake
Annabelle Redick '41, South Bend
Mary Aldred '39, Fort Wayne
Ruth Ferris '40, Hammond
Dorothy Forrest '41, Elkhart
Marian Sharp '39, Milford
Betty Thomas '41, Elkhart
Betty Smith '39, Indianapolis
Wilma J. Chambers '40, Ellettsville

Fifth Row

Amelia Royer '41, Spencer
Marcella Williams '38, Spencer
Marlia McColly '40, Rensselaer
Adele Lowell '41, Elkhart
Marian Combs '41, Terre Haute
Jeanette Strayer '39, Claypool
Helen Cupples '41, Bloomington
Doris Vater '40, Whiting
Evangeline Gaither '38, Bloomington

Sixth Row

Olivia Days '41, Elkhart
Frances Murphy '39, Rensselaer
Dorothy Staley '38, Milford
Ruth Magill '38, Portland
Marcellen Stevens '38, Liberty
Velma Wolfe '39, Lafayette
Georgiana De Wald '40, Fort Wayne
Dorothy Breisch '40, Gary

First Row

Jeanne Van Dien '41, Fort Wayne
Harriette Grayson '41, Vincennes
Mary E. Adams '40, Vincennes
Helen Emily '41, Letts
Margaret Hall '41, Williamsport
Doris Van Horn '38, Indianapolis
Miriam Matchette '41, Greentown
Jean Davidson '39, Lyons

Second Row

Ruth Hale '41, Indianapolis
Mary Jane Traver '39, South Bend
Martha Sorden '38, Shelbyville
Lola K. Sloan '38, New Albany
Marie Schlueter '40, Indianapolis
Kathryn Daubenspeck '38, Indianapolis
Jo Jones '40, Fort Wayne
Mary E. Livingston '38, Indianapolis

Third Row

Rosemary Redens '39, New Albany
Virginia Austin '41, Zionsville
Kate Wagner '40, Peru
Betty Carmony '38, Manilla
Deloris Emily '38, Letts
Marion Smith '40, East Chicago
Clara Plank '38, Goshen
Betty Firth '40, Indianapolis

Fourth Row

Dorothy Bockstege '38, Evansville
Doris Bowman '41, Marion
Betty Kenderdine '40, Chicago, Ill.
Betty Sigler '40, Hammond
Hazel O'Bryant '41, Jeffersonville
Jean Walls '41, Danville
Elizabeth Miller '38, Connersville
Martha Peck '41, Jeffersonville

Fifth Row

Pheobe Fansler '38, Logansport
Jane Palmer '41, Jeffersonville
Marianne Detrick '38, Hammond
Dorothy Menke '38, Huntingburg
Betty Jo Thomas '41, Portland
Jeannette Dice '40, Converse
Anne Snook '41, Winnetka, Ill.
Marilou Thomas '39, Logansport

Sixth Row

Margaret Wagner '38, Logansport
Matele Davidson '41, Lafayette
Barbara Baugh '41, Evansville
Eleanor Firth '38, Indianapolis
Jeanne Coan '40, Bruceville
Helen Holmes '39, Indianapolis
Normabelle Helmen '40, South Bend
Jane Holmes '41, Indianapolis

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Marianne Detrick . . . . . President

Helen Holmes . . . . . Vice President

Dorothy Menke . . . . . Secretary

Lola K. Sloan . . . . . Treasurer

Thanksgiving eve in 1888 Sarah Ida Shaw and Eleanor Dorcas Pond, together with two classmates, founded Delta Delta Delta at Boston University. It was the seventh society founded with similar aims, and the first organized in New England. Since its founding, the sorority has expanded on a national basis until there are 88 active chapters. During the World War, Tri Delt supported a Foyer in Tours, and after the armistice the group aided a reconstruction school at Guny.

Delta Omicron chapter was founded in Bloomington March 3, 1917, and, as is evident from its long list of girls represented on campus, has prospered ever since. Mortar Board member Delores Emly heads the list of active Tri Delts. Pleiades claims three of the crescent and three star girls; Alpha Lambda Delta, six; and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, one. Three Tri Delts are presidents of campus honoraries: Helen Holmes leads Oceanides, Betty Sigler heads Alpha Lambda Delta, and Katherine Daubenspeck, Chi Gamma.

A Tri Delt tradition familiar to all students is the annual serenade of campus fraternities on the eve of Christmas vacation. The Tri Delts encourage high scholarship by annual awards to the two girls with highest averages of a cup and a plaque.

DELTA GAMMA

It was during that period of changed ideas concerning the education of women, following the Civil War, that Delta Gamma was founded. There were still few universities open to women; however select schools for girls were numerous, and it was in one of these, The Oxford Female Institute, known as the Lewis School at Oxford, Mississippi, that Delta Gamma was founded in January of 1874. By 1883 charters had been granted to eight chapters, all in the South. The first Northern chapter was Phi at Franklin College, Indiana. In 1913 Delta Gamma became international in scope, with its Alpha Gamma chapter at the University of Toronto.

Betty Whitlock . . . . . President

Frances Billman . . . . . Vice President

Helen Doswell . . . . . Secretary

Jean David . . . . . Treasurer

Theta of Delta Gamma appeared on the Indiana University campus two years before the turn of the century, and has been in the foreground in campus activity ever since. This year a wearer of the golden anchor has the distinction of being vice-president of the senior class. Betty Whitlock is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Alpha Kappa Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta; she is vice-president of A.W.S., president of Pleiades, a member of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, and a past Junior Editor of the Arbutus staff. Other Alpha Lambda Deltas are Mary Elma Curl, Peg Johnston, Doris Allison, and Virginia Heller and Mary Beth Hunt who are also sophomore Arbutusites, and Helen Hobbs, a Junior Editor of that publication, and an Associate editor of the Folio. Other honoraries which claim DG members are Pi Lambda Theta, the Y.W.C.A. council, and Theta Alpha Phi.

First Row

Helen Doswell Hobbs '39, Cleveland, Ohio
Anita J. Niven '41, Indianapolis
Virginia Heller '40, Fort Wayne
Margaret Johnston '40, Chicago, Illinois
Virginia Bunce '38, Huntington
Alberta Townsley '38, Louisville, Kentucky
Eloise Hamilton '39, Richmond
Betty Gale '39, Bloomington
Lois Lauter '39, Indianapolis

Second Row

Marie Davis '41, Sullivan
Francine Stevenson '40, Chicago, Illinois
Alice Wade '38, Howe
Frances Billman '39, Sullivan
Mary Jane Straub '39, Evansville
Marjorie Heidenreich '41, Bicknell
Martha Lynch '41, Anderson
Jaunita Clawson '41, Muncie
Charlotte Uebelhoer '39, Fort Wayne

Third Row

Madge Rutherford '41, Indianapolis
Betty Zinsz '38, Evansville
Virginia Cawley '41, Elkhart
Suzanne Ewing '41, Indianapolis
Elise Parke '39, South Bend
Jean Weber '41, Huntington
Grace Helfrich '41, Evansville
Marjorie Ohming '40, Michigan City
Elizabeth Mikesell '41, Warsaw

Fourth Row

Jean David '38, Logansport
Betty Hamilton '40, Richmond
Mary Beth Hunt '40, Evansville
Helen Graf '40, Bloomington
Kathryn Black '39, Indianapolis
Barbara Gale '40, Bay City, Michigan
Margie Piatt '41, Mexico, Missouri
June Dunham '40, Indianapolis
Shirley Hannapel '40, Chicago, Illinois

Fifth Row

Betty Sutphin '40, Bloomington
Evelyn Moore '38, Bloomington
Mary E. Curl '38, New Albany
Peggy Crosby '39, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Doris Allison '40, Tipton
Charlotte Fields '41, Bloomington
Betty Whitlock '38, Terre Haute
Jene Calvert '41, Warsaw
Ruth Goebel '40, Fort Wayne

Sixth Row

Lucille Nixon '38, Centerville
Florence Swanson '39, Fort Wayne
Harriet Yenne '41, Lakewood, Ohio
Bettye Burchfield '40, Evansville
Peggy Newton '40, Columbus
Frances Shaul '39, Terre Haute
Mary H. Shelby '41, Lebanon
Mary Ann Kriegbaum '40, Huntington
Pat Painter '40, Alexandria
Mary Kay Lampman '39, Elkhart

First Row

Marie Woodward '40, Fairbanks

Helen Harris '38, Bloomington

Fern Messmer '38, Indianapolis

Vivian Johnson '41, Gary

Marjorie Booker '40, Muskegon Heights, Michigan

Second Row

Elizabeth Dawson '41, Gary

Mildred Hanson '38, Gary

Josephine DeFrank '41, Sullivan

Laura E. Williams '38, Kendallville

Third Row

Helen Wykoff '39, Bloomington

June Deal '39, Elkhart

Lois Kidwell '38, Elwood

Marian Johnson '40, Bedford

Dorothy Busby '40, Anderson

DELTA ZETA

Mildred Hanson . . . . . President

Helen Wykoff . . . . . Vice President

Helen Harris . . . . . Secretary

June Deal . . . . . Treasurer

Delta Zeta was founded in Oxford, Ohio, by six Miami University co-eds. Dr. Guy Benton, the University's president and a member of Phi Delta Theta, was made a patron of the sorority because of his aid and interest. In 1922 the early plan of local social service was changed to one of national scope. First object of the organization's support was a school in Knott County, Kentucky. The establishment of an individual school and health clinic for children was made in 1924 at Vest, Kentucky. Delta Zeta ranks among the first national sororities to form an undergraduate loan fund.

In 1909 the Epsilon chapter at Indiana University was granted a charter. Its traditions are a scholarship ring awarded to the freshman with the highest scholastic rating, and a formal senior dinner. Prominent alumni of the local chapter are Mary Dranga Campbell, member of the Commission to Serbia, who received the decoration of St. Lava from the Serbian government; Portia Cooper Groffe, dancer; Miriam Swain, author of children's stories; and Florence Kulin, Congressional Secretary of the National League of Women Voters.

Fern Messmer is the organization's Alpha Lambda Delta representative. Helen Harris is president of the Classical Club, a Y.W.C.A. council member, and an Eta Sigma Phi member. Eleanor Kidwell is a Y.W.C.A. council representative. Mildred Hanson is on the W.A.A. board and in the Eta Sigma Phi.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Joan Bartholomew . . . . . President
Ty Walters . . . . . Vice President
Mary McCullough . . . . . Secretary
Harriet Schoelch . . . . . Treasurer

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded at De Pauw in 1870, when bustles were in full swing and De Pauw's notorious regulations were really strict. The four founders, urged by that mysterious desire to create, went into a huddle and emerged with a brainchild bearing a Greek name, thus becoming the authors of the first Greek letter sorority in an American college. After looking over the field, the Alpha chapter of Theta decided that Indiana was the best place to plant the Beta chapter. Hence, the ritual was read to an Indiana group and the Beta chapter started on its career.

Politics seems to be second nature to the Kite house, for votes and appointments roll in one after another in orderly succession. Tangible evidence is seen in the long list of women-that-people-know which Theta has. Mary Janet Hamilton is a member of Mortar Board and is one the staff of the Folio. Ruth Smith and Rosemary Treanor are members of A.W.S. Pleiades lists Ty Walters, Mary Ann Kunkle, and Betty Schrader. The Sluss-streeters have as Alpha Lambda Deltas Rosemary Treanor, Betty Brown, Jean Cookson, and Joan Lybrook. Helen Weatherwax is a member of the editorial staff of the Daily Student and Martha Smith is a member of Pi Lambda Theta. Theta Alpha Phi is aided in things dramatic by Dorthea Vanatta, Martha Smith, and Betty Schrader. Ty Walters has acted as dance director for several of the musical shows which have been presented on the campus. Ruth Smith is a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet and the Junior Prom Committee.

First Row

Claire Marie Snyder '41, Geneva, N. Y.
Marjorie Roach '41, Delphi
Jane Axtell '41, Indianapolis
Virginia Benjamin '38, Crown Point
Genie Neu '40, Bloomington
Margaret Foley '39, Alpina, Michigan
Mary Susan Stull '41, Bloomington
Lenore Morgan '39, Bloomington
Peggy Chandler '41, Lebanan
Marjorie Vorhees '38, Flora

Second Row

Harriett Schoelch '39, Shelbyville
Marjorie Hill '41, Bruceville
Rosemary Treanor '40, Indianapolis
Mary Hinkle '39, Louisville, Ky.
Betty DeSchipper '39, Carthage
Barbara Tompkins '39, Wanamaker
Roberta Johnson '40, Delphi
Katherine Alexander '41, Bloomington
Mary McCann '39, Danville, Ill.
Eleanor Daver '41, Milwaukee, Wis.

Third Row

Phoebe Revington '41, Monticello
Louise Horne '40, Anderson
Mary E. Ulen '38, Denver, Colo.
Betty Sudbury '38, Bloomington
Nancy Snyder '40, Bloomington
Mary Lou Thomas '38, Fort Wayne
Eleanor Rake '38, Evansville
Yvonne DeBruton '40, Indianapolis
Mary Ann Sohl '41, Hammond
Katherine Landis '40, Logansport

Fourth Row

Betty Brown '40, Billings, Montana
Betty Schrader '39, Kokomo
Martha Smith '38, Bloomington
Joan Lybrook '40, Gary
Kate Benns '38, Bloomington
Jean Long '41, Columbus
Margaret Horton '38, Anderson
Margie Nie '41, Huntington
Mary Janet Hamilton '38, Evansville
Alice Woods '38, Gary

Fifth Row

Martha Merchant '41, Frankfort
Josephine Babcock '40, Logansport
Mary Jeanette Turgi '41, Newcastle
Ruth Smith '39, Bloomington
Evelyn Anderson '40, Marion
Dorothea Vanatta '38, Brookston
Louise McClure '40, Vincennes
Mary Jane Bauer '38, Columbus
Anne Louise Cole '41, Bloomington
Adoline Chambers '41, Newcastle

Sixth Row

Mary Ann Wyncoop '40, Lebanon
Margaret Berry '39, Rushville
Mary Alice Shively '38, Indianapolis
Betty McCullough '40, Columbus
Barbara Hinshaw '38, Kokomo
Joan Bartholomew '39, Valparaiso
Mary Anne Kunkle '39, Bluffton
Cynthia Demarree '39, Bloomington
Betty Biddle '40, Bloomington

First Row

Darlene Buskirk, '40, Ft. Wayne
Lenna Frisk PG, Fargo, N. D.
Dorothy Dawson '41, Louisville, Ky.
Ruth Allison '38, Mount Carmel, Ill.

Second Row

Victoria Nicholoff '41, Gary
Dorothy Patterson '40, Tipton, Ky.
Helen Lybrook '39, Galveston
Annette Sappenfield '41, Lyons

Third Row

Helen Voight '41, Jeffersonville
Loretta Dolan '38, Sparrow's Point, Maryland
Marjorie Woempner '40, Indianapolis
Ruth Waite '39, Portland

KAPPA DELTA

Lenna Frisk . . . . . President

Loretta Dolan . . . . . Vice President

Margery Woempner . . . . . Secretary

Helen Lybrook . . . . . Treasurer

The Farmville State College for Women, Farmville, Virginia, is the scene of the founding of Kappa Delta, incorporated under the laws of Virginia in 1902. Four of the students, aided by the governor of the state, originated the sorority. A ward at the Children's Hospital in Richmond has been supported by the sorority as a national project since 1921. The organization boasts a total of sixty-eight active chapters.

1923 marks the founding date of Sigma Upsilon, the Indiana chapter of Kappa Delta. It seems that there were two locals on the campus that had national aspirations. After a little discussion pro and con, a charter was granted to one of the locals. All of the members of that group and some of the members from the other made up the new chapter of Kappa Delta.

Traditions, essential to Greek well-being, are observed by the chapter. Every year there is a trail on a Brown County estate dedicated to the chapter. Founder's Day is observed in common with the rest of the chapters in the organization. An annual state day is held by the chapters in Indiana.

Kappa Deltas in activities include Loretta Dolan, member of Theta Alpha Phi; Darlene Buskirk, student director of Indiana's co-ed band; Ruth Waite and Helen Voigt, sharpshooters on the girl's rifle team (hangover of the Annie Oakley influence in colleges to-day); and Helen Lybrook, member of Delta Omicron.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Katherine Lanham . . . . . President

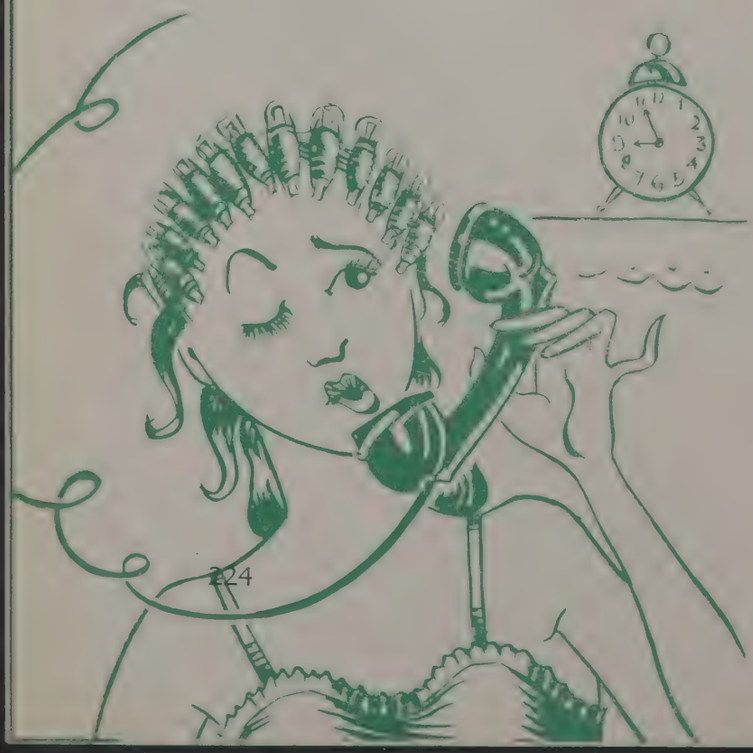
Ruth Watson . . . . . Vice President

Betty Conley . . . . . Secretary

Doris Halstead . . . . . Treasurer

When four women students at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, decided to form a Greek letter fraternity "like the men's", Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded. This was in 1870, and the sorority called the first national Panhellenic council in 1891 in Boston when the representatives of seven national organizations met there. Delta chapter at Indiana university, founded in 1873, is the oldest living chapter of the sorority and represents the second national sorority to be established on the Indiana campus. Kappa Kappa Gamma annually awards two scholarship keys and two attitude keys to deserving members. The Snowball winter formal and the formal senior dinner are traditional social activities.

Doris Seward is president of Mortar Board; Cecelia Hendricks is on the A.W.S. council; Jo Ann Harrold, Bo Bulleit, and Billie Cash are members of Pleiades; and Alpha Lambda Delta claims Betty Conley, Betty Southerland, Barbara Simmerman, Martha Martz, Doris Seward, Mary Jane Tharp, and Betty Beasley. Mary McNeeley is a member of Order of Coif. These Kappa Kappa Gamma badge wearers head the list of girls who are active on the campus. Prominent local alumni of the chapter are Mrs. J. E. P. Holland, Mrs. W. J. Moenkhaus and Mrs. A. E. McNeeley. Faculty wives are Mrs. Moenkhaus, Mrs. E. S. Conklin, and Mrs. L. D. Harper.



First Row

Bette Eggemeyer '40, Richmond
Betty Jo Hanson '41, Bloomington
Ann Cutshall '38, Brazil
Martha Atkinson '40, Evansville
Leora Grubb '39, Whiting
Libby Blacklidge '40, Kokomo
Gloria Allen '40, Bloomington
Elizabeth Bulleit '39, Corydon

Second Row

Alice Boyd '40, Kokomo
Joanne Harrold '38, Rushville
Ruth Watson '38, Vincennes
Betty Woods '41, Bowling Green
Marthena Bitner '40, Rushville
Sara Gray '40, Bloomington
Ellen Alexander '38, Bloomington
Edith Ellis '41, Boulder, Colo.
Ruth Leffler '40, Hamburg, N. Y.

Third Row

Sally Chenny '40, Evanston, Ill.
Patty Rapp '39, Santa Ana, Calif.
Betty Klamer '40, Evansville
Virginia Miller '39, Greensburg
Shirley Maloney '41, Peru
Elizabeth Hendren '38, Bloomfield
Barbara Marshall '41, Kokomo
Catherine Lanham '38, Greensburg
Jean Skinner '40, Stockwell

Fourth Row

Jane Griesser '38, Rushville
Joan Ellis '40, South Bend
Juliana Walton '38, Atlanta
Lillian Finch '40, Madison
Doris Seward '38, Bloomington
Barbara Simmerman '40, Lapel
Martha Sailors '38, South Bend
Mary Frances Scott '38, Bloomington
Jeanette Cleveland '41, Greenfield

Fifth Row

Margaret Schricker '38, Knox
Phyllis Mauck '39, Owensville
Mary Traylor '39, Evansville
Ruth Adler '40, Fort Wayne
Betty Spillman '40, Rushville
Carolyn Cole '40, Peru
Elinor Sieber '38, Fort Wayne
Betty Beasley '40, Indianapolis
Mary Jane Tharp '40, Bloomington

Sixth Row

Martha Martz '39, Bloomington
Margaret Pyle '40, Rochester
Mary Ruehl '41, Caldwell, N. J.
Katherine Fritsch '38, Evansville
Mary Ann Lung '41, Kokomo
Marjorie Wilson '41, Rushville
Mary Ann Mitchell '41, Crawfordsville
Cecilia Hendricks '38, Bloomington
Billie Cash '39, Vincennes

Seventh Row

Mary Ann Krise '38, Auburn
Mary Stuart Hayes '41, Bloomington
Betty Sutherland '40, Bloomington
Bette Stewart '41, Monmouth, Ill.
Jean Kernodle '39, Frankfort
Dorothy Scheidler '39, Greensburg
Wilma Jean Schmaltz '38, Bloomington
Dorothy Urbahns '41, Cambridge City

First Row

M. J. Wilson '39, Valparaiso
Carol Shrum '39, Salem
Mary M. Hopping '40, Cleves, Ohio
Patricia Grubaugh '39, Wolcottville
Harriet Thompson '40, Oak Park, Illinois
Helen McKay '41, Valparaiso

Second Row

Claire Bowden '39, Indianapolis
Edna Shideler '41, Valparaiso
Elizabeth Taylor '40, Crown Point
Marjorie Smith '41, Elwood
Ruby L. Lillard '38, Indianapolis
Dorothy Hoff '38, Indianapolis

Third Row

Mildred Shideler '38, Valparaiso
Margaret LeMasters PG, Clarksburg, W. Va.
Ruth Zweig '38, Whiting
Ruth Schoer '41, Dale
Jean Inskeep '40, Lafayette
Doris Lutz '41, Valparaiso

Fourth Row

Eliza Jane Little '41, Elwood
Louis Hurst '40, Milton
Betty Hull '38, Fort Wayne
M. A. Price '41, Columbus
J. Dwyer '40, Oak Park, Ill.
Virgene Moore '41, Indianapolis

PHI MU

Betty Hull . . . . . President

Mildred Shidler . . . . . Vice President

Claire Boden . . . . . Secretary

Mona Jane Wilson . . . . . Treasurer

Three young ladies of Weslyan, impelled by whatever force impels founders, originated Phi Mu in 1852, thus making it the second oldest sorority in these United States. The original group scorned any simple Greek name that might have been devised and chose instead the impressive title of Philomathean Society. The Society navigated successfully for some fifty-four years under its original name. In 1904 the organization became a national and dropped its poetical cognomen in favor of the Greek Phi Mu.

The national organization has for its project a travelling health clinic which cruises over the state of Georgia, giving medical attention to those in remote places, who would otherwise go unattended.

Alpha Epsilon, the Indiana University chapter, was founded in 1920. The crying need for traditions is well met by the Phi Mu house. Every fall a Dixie Dinner is given, thus bringing out the southern hospitality idea. This is further accentuated by the Southern Ball, a traditional dance that the house gives every spring. The purpose behind all of the southern motif is to bring out the hospitality and friendship in which Phi Mu was conceived by the three Weslyan girls who formed the original group.

The active chapter goes in for the gray matter in no small way, for it lists Mona Jane Wilson, Janet Dwyer, Harriet Thompson, Alice Kettner, and Louise Hurst in Alpha Lambda Delta.

PHI OMEGA PI

Phi Omega Pi was originated at the University of Nebraska in 1910. Membership was limited at first to members of Eastern Star, but that restriction was dropped in 1927. The Masonic connection of the sorority was retained until 1929, at which time all of the strings were cut. The national organization combined with Sigma Phi Beta in 1933.

Xi, the Indiana chapter of Phi Omega Pi, was founded in 1922. The traditions which the organization observes are legion, to put it mildly. A Rose Dinner is held sometime during the first semester every year. A Pentagon Prom, honoring the five-sided pin, is held every year.

Elta Roll ..... President

Jane Stout ..... Vice President

Doris Katterjohn ..... Secretary

Alice Delp ..... Treasurer

Along the line of activities, Xi is represented by several of its members. Jane Stout is a Mortar Board member. Elizabeth Clark and Josephine Infalt are Phi Beta Kappas and Eunice Runner and Alice Delp are Alpha Lambda Deltas. Marjory Taylor is on the Y.W.C.A. Council. Phi Omega Pi's representatives in W.A.A. are Jane Bottorff, Elta Roll, Caroline Martin, and Alice Delp. Marjory Taylor is a member of the French Club. Elta Roll is in Oceanides, the ladies' splash society, and is in the Dauber's Club. The Home Economics Club lists Jane Stout, Marjory Taylor, Elta Roll, and Bonnie May Bryant from Phi Omega Pi. Jane Stout is the President of the Y.W.C.A.

First Row

Bonnie May Bryant '39, Bloomington
Elta Frances Roll '38, Indianapolis
Pauline Lowther '38, Gary
Janet Fisher '39, North Judson

Second Row

Jane Stout '38, Sulphur Spring
Ruth Johnson '40, Hobart
Jane Bottorff '41, Indianapolis
Eunice Runner '40, Oxford

Third Row

Alice Delp '39, South Bend
Mildred Reeves '39, Bloomington
Elizabeth Clark PG, Phoenix, Ariz.
Doris Katterjohn '40, Huntingburg

Fourth Row

Mary Eleanor Taylor '41, Madison
Margy Schumaker '41, Gosport
Margie Taylor '40, Bloomington
Dema Jane Fowler '41, Reynolds
Wilma Langdon PG, Bloomington

First Row

Jane Bosart '39, Indianapolis
Roberta Haskell '40, Indianapolis
Honora Rainbolt '38, Bloomington
Gretchen Hopman '39, Hammond
Peggy Failing '38, Indianapolis
Esther Hale '40, Winslow
Betty Smith '39, Indianapolis
Caroline Imel '40, South Bend
Betty Burris '40, Vincennes

Second Row

Martha Mull '39, Shelbyville
Grace Ashby '40, Ladoga
Anna K. Wells '41, Indianapolis
Alice Elshout '38, Toronto, Ontario, Can.
Elizabeth May '38, Bloomington
Jean Johnson '41, Hammond
Emily Stine '40, Indianapolis
Nancy Waggener '39, Rushville
Royleen Clark '41, East Chicago

Third Row

Emmajean Chapman '40, Bloomington
Betty Higbee '40, Indianapolis
Lorraine Thompson
Ann Batsch '38, Dunkirk
Mary Woolery '38, Bloomington
Anna Louise Blakely '39, Bloomington
Peggy Sue Leininger '39, Akron
Frances Watkins '40, Indianapolis
Elaine Dovey '40, Anderson

Fourth Row

Jean Bielby '39, Lawrenceburg
Mary E. Crawford '39, Madison
Jean Esden '41, Bloomington
Mary Ellen Rentschler '40, Center Point
Margaret Clark '40, East Chicago
Mary Ellen Bibbee PG, Athens, Ohio
Ruth Rogers '41, Bloomington
Jane Suiter '41, Indianapolis
Jerry Getz, '41, Indianapolis
Arleth Carvin '39, Fort Wayne

Fifth Row

Mary McIndoo '38, Washington, D. C.
Florence Dickman '40, Evansville
Audrey Gibson '41, Bloomington
Marjorie Milligan '41, Attica
Hortense Zaring '38, Basin, Wyoming
Janet Hamersly '41, Washington
Ann Fueller '41, Fort Wayne
Elizabeth Cavanaugh '38, Indianapolis
Martha Sears '39, Elkhart

Sixth Row

Ruth Prickett '41, Bloomington
Mary A. Carter '41, Indianapolis
Anne Hopman '40, Hammond
Margaret Judd '38, Sturgis, Michigan
Phyllis Landis '40, Indianapolis
Kathleen Behrmann '39, Indianapolis
Myrna LaTourette '39, Perrysville
Anne Hoover '40, Wabash
Ann Abbett '40, Fort Wayne

Seventh Row

Elizabeth Thompson '40, Plymouth
Doris Henry '40, Anderson
Chadwena Swayne '40, Clinton
Geraldine Kuss '38, Mishawaka
Geraldine Smith '39, Fort Wayne
Peggy Smith '41, Indianapolis
Margaret May '41, Bloomington
Edythe Thornton '39, Fort Wayne
Joan Anderson '40, Indianapolis

PI BETA PHI

Peggy Sue Leininger . . . . . President

Hortense Zaring . . . . . Vice President

Mary McIndoo . . . . . Secretary

Clarabell Chenoweth . . . . . Treasurer

Pi Phi made its first appearance at Monmouth College in 1867. Eleven co-eds organized the I. C. Sorosis, which grew steadly from its date of origin. After sixteen years under its original name, the group adopted the sub-title of Pi Beta Phi. The Greek name proved popular and was adopted permanently in 1888. The following year the sorority was incorporated under the laws of Illinois, thus becoming the first national collegiate sorority.

Beta of Indiana appeared on the I. U. campus in 1893 and has been in continuous existence ever since that date. The national organization established the Gatlinburg Settlement School of Tennessee in 1919 as a memorial to the founders of the old I. C. Sororsis. Pi Beta Phi furthers education by contributing from time to time to worthy educational groups.

A flair for politics and activities puts Pi Phi well toward the front in the extra-curricular field. There are those who say that votes and points are more dear to the Arrow house than life itself. Elizabeth May is in the lead as vice-president of Mortar Board. Pleiades claims the interest of two Pi Phi's and Alpha Lambda Delta eight. Peggy Leininger represents the house on the Arbutus Junior staff; three sophomores are on the assistant staff of the yearbook. Caroline Imel is the assistant editor of the Freshman Handbook.

SIGMA KAPPA

Lois Greenwood . . . . . President

Marietta Conklin . . . . . Vice President

Laura Wright . . . . . Secretary

Dorothy Scoles . . . . . Treasurer

Colby College became coeducational to the extent of five co-eds in 1874. Legend has it that the first five got together as soon as they had unpacked and decided that it was high time for them to found something. After due consideration, the quintet popped up with Sigma Kappa, the first sorority to be founded in New England.

The present national organization maintains two social workers at the Maine Seacoast Mission as a tribute to the five founders. The two workers thus supported provide educational opportunities for more than sixty scattered communities along the New England seacoast. This was adopted as the official philanthropy of the sorority in 1918, although it had been maintained several years previous to this date.

The Tau chapter was established at Indiana in 1918. This Greek war-baby has, among other things, an excellent set of traditions. The chapter sends gifts to children every Christmas through the Maine Seacoast Mission. Locally, the annual events include a Mother's and Daughter's banquet held at Thanksgiving and Christmas every year and a Parent's banquet every Mother's Day.

Sigma Kappa is represented in Alpha Lambda Delta by Lois Greenwood and Jean Robinson. Marietta Conklin is a member of the cabinet of Y.W.C.A. Lois Greenwood is the secretary of the W.A.A. board.

First Row

Sara Brewer '41, Indianapolis
Jean Allen '40, Bloomington
Dorothy Scales '39, Warsaw
Judith Harris '39, Bloomington
Rosalyn Jonas '41, Knox
Mary Louise Miller '38, Evansville

Second Row

Helen Hines '40, Lafayette
Betty Burke '40, Kearney, Nebr.
Eleanor Pace '41, Indianapolis
Jeanne Schrader '40, Jonesboro
Mildred Bernhardt '39, Evansville
Martha Jane Young '41, Marion

Third Row

Charlotte Jones '38, Shelbyville
Virginia Trickey '41, Indianapolis
Helen Sommerville '41, Bound Brook, N. Y.
Elizabeth Kriekhaus '39, Evansville
Susan Hunter '41, Elkhart
Laura Wright '38, Frankfort

Fourth Row

Helen K. Haugland '40, Rockport
Lois Greenwood '39, Harlan
Helen Caldmeyer '40, Evansville
Martha Crandall '38, Marengo
Marietta Conklin '38, Bloomington
Harriett Kreighbaum '41, Warren
Dorothy Isaacs '39, Gillespie, Ill.

First Row

Dorothy Masursky '41, Fort Wayne
Betty Lapinska '41, Indianapolis
Sara Schuchman '41, Indianapolis
Nettie Dulberger '40, Indianapolis
Anne Tzucker '40, Lafayette
Kaye Steinberg '40, Connersville

Second Row

Jeanette Fickman '39, Fort Wayne
Barbara Nerenberg '40, Kokomo
Shirley Barnett '41, Indianapolis
Edna Levi '40, Indianapolis
Freida Goodman '39, Indiana Harbor
Mary Efroymson '40, Indianapolis

Third Row

Beatrice Pearlman '41, Paoli
Jeanette Shuger '41, Chicago, Ill.
Betty Holland '41, Anderson
Bernice Saperstein '40, La Porte
Rose Rae Fox '41, South Bend
Adelaide Stone '41, Chicago, Ill.

Fourth Row

Norma Katz '40, Michigan City
Irene Levy '41, East Chicago
Rachel Steiber '38, Fort Wayne
Lillian Steiber '40, Fort Wayne
Lenora Davis '38, Indanapolis
Dorothy Zweig '41, Gary

SIGMA PHI UPSILON

Rachel Steiber . . . . . President

Lenora Davis . . . . . Vice President

Edna Levi . . . . . Secretary

Mary Efroymson . . . . . Treasurer

Sigma Phi Upsilon is the youngest of campus social groups as well as being the only organization for Jewish women. It is local in scope, but is looking forward to the time in the not-too-distant future when it may be successful in obtaining affiliation with a national group.

Ten co-eds who saw the need for a Jewish sorority at Indiana University founded Sigma Phi Upsilon in 1934. They were aided greatly by Dean Agnes E. Wells in their establishment of the seventeenth local sorority. Their constitution was drafted with the aid of the Panhellenic constitution.

Annual traditions are an open house for all Jewish students on campus and a tea for all local Jewish co-eds. The chapter is represented in Alpha Lambda Delta by Mary Efroymson. A very recent step in the development of the young sorority was its acquisition this year of a chapter house.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Jane Fenn ..... President

Dorine Caviness ..... Vice President

Agnes Fox ..... Secretary

Betty Lee ..... Treasurer

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded at Virginia State Teacher's College in 1898. The originators decided to go other founders one better—rather than giving their brain child a Greek name which someone might possibly understand, they named it "???". The uninitiate, quite properly mystified, called it the "Three Question Marks" for several years. The organization, desiring something more tangible, later changed the name to Zeta Tau Alpha. The sorority, one of the first to appear in the south, stayed in that territory exclusively for several years, not embracing the Yankees for sometime. ZTA's love of the old south is seen in the health center that they maintain in Currin Valley, Virginia. The purpose of this center is to minister to the mountaineers that it can get in its clutches.

The Indiana chapter, Alpha Xi, was established in 1922. It is an annual custom of the sorority to present Zeta rings to the outgoing Seniors each spring.

Prominent alumni of this chapter include Mrs. Bernard Gavit, Mrs. Ford P. Hall, and Miss Elizabeth Lynch.

Among the ladies-in-the-swim ZTA includes Jane Fenn, member of Mortar Board, Dorine Caviness and Elfreda Grande, members of Pleiades, and Eleanor Nichols and Marian Failing, members of Alpha Lambda Delta.

First Row

Marion Failing '40, Terre Haute
Eleanor Nicholas '40, Indianapolis
Wilma Trowtman '39, Shoals
Florence Miller '40, Gibson
Elfreda Grande '39, Indianapolis
Donine Caviness '38, Quincy
Willa Truas '38, Gosport

Second Row

May Scales '40, Petersburg
Henrietta Ford '40, Wabash
Mary C. Moritz '39, Fort Wayne
Laura Ellis '40, French Lick
Dorothy Parson '40, Frankfort
Francis Cox '41, Bloomington
Mary Kirk '41, Martinsville

Third Row

Barbara Gray '39, Lebanon
Betty Lee '39, Bedford
Eloise Jalbert '41, Terre Haute
Helen Merriman '41, Liberty Center
Ida Wood '40, Spencer
Martha Ciesar '39, Whiting
Caryl Gaines '38, Indianapolis

Fourth Row

Willodean Harrison '39, Union City
Jane Fenn '38, Tell City
Ellen Blessing '38, Elkhart
Evelyn Browne '41, Midlothian
Betty Anderson '41, Oolitic
Peggy Brown '41, Lakewood, Ohio
Betty Curts '38, Bloomington

Fifth Row

Anita Fair '39, Mishawaka
Virginia Jalbert '38, Terre Haute
Alyce Duke '41, Terre Haute
Agnes Fox '38, Riley
Madelyn Starrett '41, Paoli
Kay Keserick '40, Gary
Nelda Johnson '41, Indianapolis

First Row

Elizabeth Kavanaugh '38, Winchester
Helen Greene '41, Bloomingdale
Louise Love '40, Kendallville
Edna Rokke '38, Newfolden, Minn.
Emily McMorland '39, Goat Run, Ga.
Jennie Tanner '41, Plymouth
Mary King '38, Indianapolis
Betty Stoops '41, Peru
Georgia Vorgang '41, Jeffersonville
Mary Masters '41, Indianapolis
Lucille Hall '41, Rensselaer

Second Row

Carolyn Johnson '41, Crown Point
Marsena Garretson '41, Hammond
Marian Scott '39, Gary
Wanda Murphy '41, Lebanon
Harriet Powers '41, Greenfield
Kathryn Campbell '40, Boonville
Mary Catherine Davis '38, West Lafayette
Eloise Crows '41, Goshen
Dorothy Chamberlain '40, South Bend
Vera Mae Wampler '38, Bicknel

Third Row

Kathlyn Cole '39, Indianapolis
Betty Ault '39, South Bend
Earline Hester '41, Charlestown
Shirley Krueger '41, Michigan City
Marjorie Riester '41, Mellott
Elsa Mae Parrish '41, Morocco
Mary Agnes Smith '40, Cumberland
Sara Jane Hoyes '41, Rensselaer
Mary B. Harter '40, Rochester
Mary Frances Hercamp '40, Seymour
Betty Harsh '41, Bluffton

Fourth Row

Juanita Cook '39, Newcastle
Charlette Jones '38, Shelbyville
Betty Keyser '41, Plymouth
Lenora Wilkinson '41, Gary
Winifred Wilson '40, Bowling Green, Ky.
Lucille Winn '40, Greenfield
Barbara Donovan '41, Gary
Relda Hollacker '41, LaPorte
Ruth Feferman '41, South Bend
Helen Mitchel '40, Newport

Fifth Row

Jane Judy '41, West Lebanon
Carol Fishback '38, Anderson
Virginia Eshleman '40, Gary
Alberta Fischer '39, Hammond
June Hiatt '40, Bluffton
Marian Johnson '38, Fort Wayne
Mary M. Holsinger '40, LaGrange
Mavaline Ferrier '41, Fremont
Ruth Kaiser '41, Blandford
Anna Lee Tyler '41, Rockville
Doris Peterson '40, East Chicago

Sixth Row

Lillian Ivins '41, Elkhart
Eleanor Buzan '40, Cicero
Marian Volk '38, Gary
Julia Kramer '40, Michigan City
Mary Jane Maxwell '39, Medaryville
Bernice Kaplan '40, Indianapolis
Charlotte Erickson '39, South Bend
Nona Fryar '40, Wanatah
Ruth Lindmar '41, Valparaiso
Marjorie McKinney '40, Indianapolis

Seventh Row

Marcella Horn '40, Fairfield
Mildred Magel '41, South Bend
Maragaret Miller '41, Elwood
Betty Hammond '41, Waldron
Emma Myers '41, Shanghai, China
Betty Mills '41, Noblesville
Marianne Hockney '41, Indianapolis
Dorothy Brundage '38, Elkhart
Jeannette Sanders '41, Garrett
Wanda Svetanoff '38, Gary
Rea Lea Binzer '41, Indianapolis

Eighth Row

Mary Kennedy '40, Cincinnati, O.
Ethel Gergely '41, Gary
Doris Hardy '39, Lexington
Alice Lee Cloud '41, Montpelier
Charlotte Perrine '40, Indianapolis
Mary Sause '40, Aurora
Marian Kuhn '41, Gary
Rose Theressa Rector '41, Ossian
Elizabeth Johnson '41, Noblesville
Gertrude Bloomer '41, Mishawaka
Eileen Miller '41, Newcastle

MEMORIAL HALL

EAST WING

Vera Mae Wampler . . . . . President
Nancy Mae Gabbert . . . . . Vice President
Laura Hester . . . . . Secretary
Dorothy Brundage . . . . . Treasurer

WEST WING

Carol Fishback . . . . . President
Charlotte Erickson . . . . . Vice President
Nona Fryar . . . . . Secretary
Mary King . . . . . Treasurer

One of the most impressive buildings on the university campus is Memorial Hall, dormitory for women. It was planned as a replica of an old medieval castle and, situated as it is on a small wooded knob, it presents an unusual contrast to the modern structures which surround it. Memorial is divided into an East and a West Wing, each wing housing one-hundred girls. Miss Florence Bond is head social director of Memorial and Forest Halls. Miss Marguerite Keller is social director of one wing and, during Miss Bond's absence, Miss Mary Crawford serves in a similar capacity in the other wing.

Two dances, a winter and spring formal, are sponsored each year. Each wing is a separate organization, the East Wing giving an annual May Day celebration and electing a May Day Queen, and the West Wing sponsoring an Easter egg roll and annual Breakfast Party. Various members of the faculty are entertained throughout the year. Both wings join forces in the fall of each year to give a formal dinner celebrating the building of the dormitory. Miss Agnes E. Wells, dean of women, and the graduating seniors of Memorial are guests of honor, and each senior is given a ring by Memorial undergraduates.

Front row: Martha Green, Mary Green, Margaret Postma, Cora Zaser, Clarice Rifner, Eloise Barnett, Joan Dinkelaker, Eleanor Wasielewski, Ruth Harmeier, Helen Oliger, Marian VanNice, Francs Adams.

Second row: Margaret Thompson, Katherine Weiss, Dorothy O'Dowd, Ann McColley, Marjorie Crow, Ellen Caplin, Kathryn Bowman, Virginia Hoffman, Ernestine Benton, Dorothy Seidelman, Geraldine Schmidt, Mary Myrthal Adams, Robia Watson.

Third row: Ellen Pettit, Barbara Congleton, Barbara Ashley, Doris McCammon, Dorothy Stephen, Bette Kirkpatrick, Marjery Ann Smith, Genevieve Sylvester, Sophia Gerbick, Beatrice Kelso, Opal Watts, Mary Lucille Phegley, Lois Noffke, Edra Meads, Martha Ann Wilson.

Fourth row: Rachel Hunn, Violet Sipavich, Georgia Moore, Helen Aughe, Dorothy Silverthorne, Gene Stratton Porter, Lennes Newhouse, Apphia Wohrer, Lucille Greiger, Helen Wohrer, Rosemary Fleener, Dorothy McDaniel, Frances Proud, Catherine Keith, Carma Parkhurst, Maude Jones—Social Director, Catherine Brokaw.

Back row: Betty Voke, Henrietta Kan, Mary Ida Taylor, Frances Robertson, Wanita Dust, Ethel Zmudzinski, Madia Halstead, Juanita Simpson, Alma Englebrecht, Jean Hopewell, Ann Jessup, Mariam Biltz, Virginia Mead, Virginia Drum, Louise Neumeister, Martha Hiestand, Eliza Bess Lucas, Mariellen Baldwin, Martha Johnson, Esther Jackson, Wilma Burman.

FOREST HALL

Helen Oliger . . . . . President
Margaret Thompson . . . . . Vice President
Ann McColley . . . . . Vice President
Dorothy Silverthorn . . . . . Secretary
Ruth Harmeier . . . . . Treasurer
Dorothy O'Dowd . . . . . Social Chairman

One-hundred and forty girls are housed in Forest Hall, the new dormitory for women. Although built in 1936 and used for the past two years, the building was not considered complete until this year, when the university landscaped the surrounding grounds and made it accessible without the use of hip boots. Its system of operation is co-operative in character. Among its activities are winter and spring formal dances, tea dances, an annual hayride and a circus party. Miss Maud Jones is the social director.

HONORARIES

First Row
- Silas Kivett
- Edwin Ham
- Ray Fox

Second Row
- Thomas Buck
- James Cathcart
- Jacob Swartz

Third Row
- Earl Hoff
- Ted Fleming
- Al Cole
- Frank Anderson

BOARD OF AEONS

Ray Fox . . . . . President
Earl Hoff . . . . . Secretary

About once each year, usually immediately preceding the Junior Prom Queen election, there is a long, important article in the Daily Student that starts out in the following manner: "At a meeting of the Board of Aeons, highest student tribunal, it was decided that the election rules are to be . . . " The highest student tribunal has spoken! Ever since the founding of this organization, its members have been able to assist by suggestion in the administration directed toward student affairs. When one hears that a friend of his has been chosen as a member of the Board of Aeons, one knows immediately that said friend has shown exceptional leadership on campus or exceptional scholarship. The Board submits nominations for membership to the president of the University, who in turn appoints the members.

The Board of Aeons assists in the formuation of plans and policies fair and beneficial to both the administration and the student body, thus fulfilling its purpose, which is to serve as a connecting link between the two. In order to maintain constant mediation, meetings are held each Monday. One of the activities of the group this year was the changing of the rules for election of the Junior Prom Queen. They now provide that she be chosen by Junior men only, and that their vote is final. That leaves for the Prom Committee only the planning for the dance. In other words, the name of "highest student tribunal" is not merely an empty title. It is backed by an effective organization.

MORTAR BOARD

Doris Seward . . . . . President
Elizabeth May . . . . . Vice President
Mary Janet Hamilton . . . . . Secretary
Helen Van Dacter . . . . . Treasurer
Dorothy Smith . . . . . Historian
Lois June Myer . . . . . Alumni Secretary
Betty Whitlock . . . . . Sergeant-at-Arms

The climax of extra-curricular activities for women is Mortar Board. Capped at the Junior-Senior Luncheon for Women on Foundation Day, the candidates are chosen by members of the previous year's organization with the approval of the faculty adviser, on a basis of scholarship, leadership, and service. The Indiana chapter of this national organization was founded in 1921 under the guidance of Dean Agnes E. Wells, who helped to frame the national constitution of Mortar Board when it was founded in 1918.

The purpose of the group is to provide for the co-operation between senior honorary societies for women; to promote college loyalty; to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women; to maintain a high standard of scholarship; to recognize and encourage leadership; and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman.

Throughout the year the organization sponsors the Dames Ball, the awarding of three tuition scholarships, and the sale of Phillips Brooks calendars. Other projects traditional with Mortar Board are the Freshman Recognition List, the tutoring list, and the old-clothes drive for needy women. Members serve as student counsellors during orientation week.

First Row
- Deloris Emly
- Christine Carlson
- Dorothy Smith
- Betty Whitlock

Second Row
- Mary J. Hamilton
- Elizabeth May
- Doris Seward
- Jane Fenn

Third Row
- Jane Stout
- Lois June Myer
- Marjorie Dudley
- Helen Van Vactor

First Row
James Herdrich
John Tuthill
Frank Anderson

Second Row
Silas Kivett
Robert Kenderdine
Ted Fleming

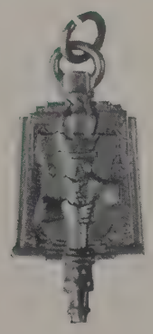
Third Row
Louis Greiger
Bob Lawrence
R. M. Church
Edwin Ham

UNION BOARD

Edwin Ham . . . . . President
Robert Masters . . . . . Vice President
Frank Anderson . . . . . Secretary
J. E. Patrick . . . . . Treasurer

"To promote the interests of Indiana University and its students" is the purpose John M. Whittenberger was trying to fulfill by founding the Indiana Union in 1909. His organization was the result of a need for a group designed for the discussion and solution of student problems. Little did John Whittenberger know that in 1932 his Union was to have grown to such an extent as to warrant the construction of the Memorial Union Building. Since its erection, the Union has been able to fulfill even more efficiently the purpose for which it was founded.

Every man student is automatically a member of the Indiana Union, but the Union Board is the group that does most toward carrying out the program of the Union. This Board is composed of thirteen members from the student body, two faculty members, one alumnus, and one trustee. All male students are eligible for election to Union Board. Six members are chosen on the merit system; three are elected from the student body; three are "holdovers" from the preceding year's Board. The Union publishes a pamphlet which is devoted almost entirely to them. The more outstanding activities are the Union-A.W.S. dances, bimonthly open forums, the direction and operation of the Union Building, the Pow Wow, the Grid-Graph, pep sessions, national billiard tournaments, musical programs, card-cheering sections, and the appointment of yell leaders.



ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS

Christine Carlson . . . . . President
Betty Whitlock . . . . . Vice President
Margaret Thompson . . . . . Secretary
Elizabeth Rice . . . . . Treasurer

Older than its corresponding male organization, if not in name, at least in spirit, is the Association of Women Students. In 1895, the Women's League was founded, soon to be replaced by the Women's Self-Government Association. In 1920, A.W.S. evolved from the two former organizations. Like the Indiana Union for men, A.W.S. includes on its roster every woman student in the university. However, most of the activity is governed by the smaller group, A.W.S. Council. This Council is composed of five officers and eight members, representing organized and unorganized sophomore, junior, and senior women. Any woman may apply for a position on Council, provided she has enough activity points. A selection committee then draws up a slate for the election of all the members of the board with the single exception of the social chairman, who is appointed by the committee.

A.W.S. keeps very active in fulfilling its purpose of regulating all matters pertaining to the student life of its members, which matters do not fall under the jurisdiction of the faculty; and promoting and maintaining the highest standards of University life. Like those of Union Board, the activities of A.W.S. are far too numerous to be listed, but some of the outstanding ones can be given here. They include Union-A.W.S. dances, a Halloween party for all university women, a Christmas party for Bloomington's under-privileged children, two fifty dollars scholarships for outstanding junior women, and the maintenance of a $1,000 loan fund.

First Row
- Marjorie Dudley
- Ruth Smith
- Christine Carlson
- Margaret Kerkling

Second Row
- Rosemary Treanor
- Lois J. Myer
- Jane Dillin
- Dorothy Smith

Third Row
- Elizabeth Rice
- Betty Whitlock
- Cecilia Hendricks
- Margaret Thompson
- Mary Holsinger

First Row
- Silas Kivett
- James Cathcart
- Edwin Ham

Second Row
- Earl Hoff
- James Herdrich
- Robert Kenderdine
- Earle Roose

DRAGON'S HEAD

J. Earle Roose . . . . . President
Bud Ham . . . . . Vice President
Silas Kivett . . . . . Secretary
Jick Kenderdine . . . . . Treasurer

One of the activity-less activities is Dragon's Head. Perhaps it is just as well that it is an inactive organization, because to become a member, a man has to be in so many other honoraries that he just hasn't time to be active in anything else. Dragon's Head is purely honorary. It appeared on the Indiana campus in 1933. The membership is limited to senior men only, and only those senior men who have excelled in extracurricular activities. Dragon's Head is one honorary which will not take a man just because he has a very good friend who was a rod before him. Of course that helps put one in such a position as will make him eligible for this honorary, but to be a member, a senior man must have attained a certain rank or office in certain extracurricular activities. To be more specific he must be a captain of a major athletic team, editor or other executive officer of a major publication, or president of one of several organizations.

Membership is limited to eight men a year, and every member is an officer. After all, all the members are such Big Men on Campus that not one of them could be slighted by not having an office. There are only two possible remedies for this: one would be not to have any officers; the other would be to have just as many members as there should be offices, and let each member fill one. This latter is the plan carried out by Dragon's Head. Four men are inducted at the induction banquet each spring and four more each fall. The four officers are chosen from the ranks of the new members. Thus everyone is satisfied.

BLUE KEY

Silas Kivet . . . . . President
Jimmy Cathcart . . . . . Vice President
Jim Bob Herdrich . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

At the University of Florida in 1924, Major Bert C. Riley founded Blue Key, national honor fraternity, which was to become an emblem of true distinction. It was a result of a local effort to organize the students of that university to give members of the state legislature a rousing welcome to the Florida campus. It became national in 1925. The local chapter was founded in 1929. Blue Key aims to recognize outstanding qualities in character, scholarship, student activities, leadership, and service to justify its existence. It is committed to co-operate with the faculty; to study campus problems, and to promote the interests of the institutions where it has chapters. Members are selected from juniors or seniors having obtained one hundred points by participation in extra-curricular activities, a scholarship credit point average not less than 1.3, and the endorsement of the President of the University. Pledges are announced at Homecoming and on Foundation Day. Blue Key is prominent in campus activities, sponsoring the sale of athletic yearbooks each fall and providing for the burial of "ole Jawn Purdue" in the annual pep-session the evening previous to the Indiana-Purdue football game. The Blue Key Victory Ball is sponsored each year by the fraternity. The Blue Key Freshmen Recognition Lists honors outstanding freshmen each year. Several other distinctive activities are to be credited to the organization. This year Blue Key assisted with the state high school wrestling tournament. Luncheon meetings are held every other Thursday.

First Row
- John Tuthill
- Willis Hosler
- Ted Fleming
- Ben Dutton

Second Row
- Silas Kivett
- James Cathcart
- Frank Anderson
- F. Jay Nimtz

Third Row
- Herbert Backer
- Earl Hoff
- Robert Ashby
- Edwin Ham

Fourth Row
- James Herdrich
- Phil Rothrock
- Jack Mueller
- Richard Schannen
- Earle Roose

First Row
- Richard Fulk
- Fred Hanna
- James Anderson
- Williard Duffy
- William Heldt

Second Row
- Louis Grieger
- Bob Lawrence
- Jim Romey
- Frank Anderson
- Edwin Ham

Third Row
- Earl Hoff
- Dan Bretz
- James Herdrich
- Bill La Fevre
- John Hirschman

Fourth Row
- Silas Kivett
- R. L. Kenderdine
- Tom Getz
- Jack Stevenson

SPHINX CLUB

Fred Hanna .....President
Jim Bob Herdrich ....Secretary-Treasurer

Sphinx Club can well be called a "social honorary", whatever sort of honorary that may be. It justifies its existence by being useful to the University on occasion. For example, each year the organization offers a hundred dollar scholarship with the proceeds of an annual informal dance. It increases the attendance of the first conference football and basketball games by announcing new pledges on those occasions. Then it puts to good use the Well House by holding the pledge ceremony there. It encourages freshman activity by awarding trophies to the fraternity and sorority with the best decorations for Homecoming. The freshmen do the decorating. Another service is the joining of the wearers of the white hats of Sphinx Club with the wearers of the blue hats of Pleiades in ushering at the annual Pow Wow.

Other than being a junior in school, all one has to do to be elected to Sphinx Club is to be a "good fellow". This is supposed to fit in with the "social honorary" idea. The purpose which the good fellows are striving to fulfill is to carry on and promote good fellowship among students of the University and render any assistance it can to the administration of the school. The services have already been enumerated; for the promotion of good fellowship, the club sponsors a formal banquet for initiates, a closed spring informal dance, and the well-known Table Waiters' Ball.

PLEIADES

Betty Whitlock . . . . . President
Peggy Failing . . . . . Vice President
Hortense Zaring . . . . . Secretary
Betty Lou Fraling . . . . . Treasurer

Pleiades is for women what Sphinx Club is for men. They both are those strange things among organizations known as "social honoraries". They both offer scholarships and usher at the Pow Wow. However, they do differ in detail. Whereas a man must be a "good fellow" to belong to the Sphinx Club, a woman must be "socially prominent" to belong to Pleiades. She must also be an upperclassman active in campus affairs. Of the twenty-five possible members each year, at least half are the winners of last year's beauty contest and the candidates for next year's Prom Queen. The Prom idea is further carried out by the announcement of next year's members at the Prom each spring. The fall pledges are announced at the above-mentioned Pow Wow.

Each month the group looks over prospects for next year by dining at a different sorority house. In addition to this, the girls have monthly luncheons and business meetings. This year among those activities planned at all the meetings were the Premier, the Blue Hat Hop, and the private dance for members and guests at the Pi Beta Phi house. The Hollywood Premier at the Princess Theatre was an excellent display of University talent. All screen personalities were represented from the three Marx brothers to Deanna Durbin (with the single omission of Mickey Mouse and his side-kick Snow White). The Old Maestro Jimmy (Swing-It) Cathcart presided. These social honoraries seem to be pretty active and useful creations after all.

First Row
- Betty Schrader
- Billie Cash
- Betty Lou Fraling
- Marion Sharp
- Betty Curts
- Harriet Scott

Second Row
- Peggy Failing
- Mary A. Kunkle
- Elizabeth Bulleitt
- Elfreda Grande
- Kathryn Daubenspeck

Third Row
- Hortense Zaring
- Betty Whitlock
- Peggy Leininger
- Mary Aldred
- Dorine Caviness

Fourth Row
- Jo Ann Harold
- Betty Carmony
- Deloris Drabing
- Jeanette Hoover
- Helen Irwin
- Betty Gale

First Row

Sidney Schecter
George Chandler
Robert Boyd
Milton Finfer

Second Row

James Herdrich
Ralph Van Vliet
Edgar Higgins
George Childress

Third Row

Silas Kivet
Hugh Dillin
Bob Parrish
Robert Maurer

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Edgar Higgins .....President
Bob Maurer .....Vice President
Jim Bob Herdrich .....Secretary
Dave Wilson .....Treasurer

The fraternities got together in 1909 and decided to co-operate; thus the Interfraternity Conference began. On the I. U. campus, representatives of each fraternity form the Interfraternity Council. The representative is supposedly the president of the house, but if he is too busy, he can appoint another member as representative. Activity of the national organization is confined to the furtherance of co-operation, and does not include the legislative control of fraternities. However, just to be different, the group on this campus makes rules for rush to be obeyed by all members of the fraternities represented.

According to the constitution, the purpose is: "Discussion of questions of mutual interest and the presenting to the fraternities represented, of such recommendations as the Conference shall deem wise, it being understood that the functions of such Conference shall be purely advisory". The lads at I. U. do more than fulfill their purpose; they further interfraternity co-operation by their regular Tuesday night exchange dinners. Four men from each house sup at a house other than their own. In this way the boys get acquainted, and everyone knows it is easier to co-operate with people one knows than with people one does not.

First Row

Lenna Frisk
Mary Aldred
Elta Roll
Margaret Kirkling
Joan Bartholomew
Jeanette Strayer

Second Row

Catherine Moss
June Deal
Catherine Lanham
Ruth Zweig
Charlotte Brinkman
Margaret Horton

Third Row

Joan Harrold
Elizabeth May
Edythe Thornton
Betty Lou Fraling
Doris Seward
Dorine Caviness

Fourth Row

Jeanette Prinz
Mary Beth Hunt
Lois Greenwood
Lillian Steiber
Peggy Leininger
Lenora Davis

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Elizabeth May . . . . . President

Mary Beth Hunt . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

The Panhellenic Council is an organization of organizations for the purpose of perpetuating organizations. Sororities, in order to hold membership, must list at least five chapters nationally. One member from each house attends meetings and adds her little bit for the good and advancement of dear old Zeta Zeta Phu. The purpose of it all, as formally stated, is "To maintain fraternity life and inter-fraternity relationship; co-operate with college authorities; to be a forum for discussion of questions of interest to the college and fraternity world". This group has for a national organization the National Panhellenic Congress. Along the lines of purposes and intentions, Panhell lists the all-important matter of sorority rushing rules. It seems that all of the friendly rivals get together each spring and map out a plan of fair play whereby each is to run the fall rush. The results of all this are of doubtful virtue, to say the least, but one must give the Panhellers credit for an excellent set of intentions. Another stated purpose which the organization backs is that of creating better spirit among the sororities of the campus. One must not pay too much attention to this spirit at certain times, such as Prom elections and other political contests, but to all intents and purposes, the Panhellenic Council makes the Greek ladies more friendly toward each other. The organization sponsors a banquet honoring individuals and houses that have kept well up the line in the matter of scholarship.

First Row
Marion Failing
June Hiatt
Mary L. Brik
Mary Beth Hunt
Margaret Johnson
Barbara Beall
Albina Spyhalski
Ellen Chaplin

Second Row
Betty Brown
Virginia Heller
Jane Judy
Betty Sigler
Betty Sutherland
Alice Stren
Barbara Simmerman
Mary Jane Tharp

Third Row
Mary E. Adams
Rosemary Treanor
Rosamond Schlaegel
Marie Schleuter
Geneva Senefeld
Frances Whaley
Doris Allison
Eunice Runner

Fourth Row
Betty Higbee
Eleanor Nicholas
Joan Lybrook
Eloise Stinchcomb
Beverly Furr
Lucille Winn
Harriet Thompson
Dorothy Redden

Fifth Row
Julia Peckinpaugh
Elizabeth Thompson
Ann Hopman
Louise Hurst
Mary Hercamp
Janet Dwyer
Geniveve Ratts
Mary Mellinger

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Elizabeth Sigler . . . . . President
Jean Glenn . . . . . Vice President
Rosemary Treanor . . . . . Secretary
Rosamond Schlaegel . . . . . Treasurer

The freshman honorary for women that corresponds to Phi Eta Sigma for men is Alpha Lambda Delta. Dean Maria Leonard and Assistant Dean Gladys Pennington of the University of Illinois were worried about the lack of interest in scholarship, characteristic particularly of freshmen, and conceived the idea of an honorary organization for the purpose of stimulating interest. In 1924 then, they founded Alpha Lambda Delta to interest freshman women in intellectual living, and to inspire them to study for the love of studying. In 1926, other colleges that were members of the Association of American Universities were invited to form chapters of Alpha Lambda Delta, and thus the group became national. Indiana founded a chapter in 1931.

Common to all chapters of Alpha Lam is the purpose: Stimulus for study and high scholarship, and reward for real interest in things intellectual. The national requirements for admission are rather general, requiring a high scholastic average of any freshman woman with the normal schedule of hours. The Indiana chapter requires an average of B-plus of freshman women carrying fifteen hours or more. A woman is eligible at the end of her first semester if she has attained the required average or at the end of her second semester if she has raised her average for the entire year to a B-plus. Last year the Indiana chapter started an annual banquet with Phi Eta Sigma following spring initiation.

First Row

Forrest LaFollette
Jay Steinmetz
Herschel Koop
Evan Stiers
Raymond Herman
Art Singleton
Bernard Davidson
Herbert Gutowsky

Second Row

Richard Newton
Rembrandt Hiller
Robert Sturgeon
Joe Badger
Grigsby Mauck
William Mayse
Montford Mead
Dick Mason
Mahlon Fechter

Third Row

William Deane
Ralph Phillips
Paul Connelly
Herman Schell
Elmer Koch
Jacob Swartz
Al Higdon
Francis Alward
Robert Taylor

Fourth Row

Charles Baillie
Blaine McCoy
Wilbur Harrison
Herndon Fletcher
Robert Martin
Robert Firth
Don Hart
Robert Weir
Allen Harrison

Fifth Row

Malcolm Bray
John Dauch
David LaMar
Robert Schalliol
Grant Thompson
Robert Germer
William Bloom
John Chrisney
Willard Findling

Sixth Row

Dick Shores
Robert Twyman
Carl Freed
Walter Sage
Charles Hedge
Alfred Green
Eddie Hutton
Merle Blue

PHI ETA SIGMA

Charles Baillie .....President
Buck Mauck .....Vice President
Eddie Hutton .....Secretary
Rembrandt Hiller .....Treasurer

Those freshmen who have attained a scholastic average of B plus or higher are eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic society. The chapter at Indiana University was chartered in 1930 to promote a higher standard of learning and to encourage high scholastic attainment among freshman men.

The "Counsellor's Corps", formed last year by the organization, has continued with its success. Its purpose is to aid those freshmen who desire its assistance. Upperclassmen who have proved successful in scholastic attainment have made a study of study habits and methods of application. Its efforts have shown great possibilities in the past and increasing success is predicated for it in succeeding years. Among those upperclassmen who have been most active in this work are Robert Sturgeon, Al Higdon, Bill Mayse, Elmer Koch, Bob Waters, Wilbur Harrison, and Forrest La Follette.

Once each fall the organization sponsors a freshmen smoker for new men in the university who come from high school with A averages. The purpose of this meeting is to encourage the continuance of their high scholarship and to provide an incentive for its attainment. Informal discussions help to prepare the new student for orientating himself to college work. A joint banquet with Alpha Lambda Delta is held each spring for incoming members of both organizations.

First Row
- Robert Williamson
- Justin Salyards
- Sam Gordon
- William Buchanan

Second Row
- Earl Hoff
- Thomas Buck
- Pat Littell
- Fremont Power

Third Row
- Kenneth Cochrane
- Nathan Kaplan
- Ed Rose

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Earl Hoff . . . . . President
Kert Cochrane . . . . . Vice President
Tom Buck . . . . . Secretary
Sam Gordon . . . . . Treasurer

Sigma Delta Chi, the Greek honorary for those poor, deluded souls who work on the daily rags, had its origin at DePauw University in 1909. Mr. Baird tells us that there was a society known as the University Press Club which felt the desire to go Greek in a big way. After long and serious consideration, the lads picked on three letters. Sigma Delta Chi as a name for their worthy group.

Members are chosen from seniors and juniors and from last semester sophomores. The hurdle which members have to clear consists of the following: "Prospects must give evidence of intellectual ability in the field of journalism and must have a definite intention of following journalism as a profession". There are those who doubt seriously if there is such a thing as intellectual ability mixed in with journalism of the every day sort, but that point is not one to settle here. The fact remains that such is one of the requirements as laid down by Sigma Delta Chi.

The annual Blanket Hop is sponsored by SDX every year for the purpose of buying "I" blankets for the graduating seniors who played on the football team. A two-hundred dollar scholarship is given annually to the sophomore who shows the greatest promise as a journalist. The Scribble Society sponsors a Gridiron Banquet every year that is modeled after the Washington Press Club dinner. Another project that this organization backs is the Annual State High School Newspaper Contest. Encouragement to struggling journalists is provided by the gift of books each month to the writers on the Daily Student Staff who have shown special merit in their fields. Weekly meetings are held by SDX for the purpose of discussing things journalistic.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Marjorie Finkbiner ..... President
Mary Pence ..... Vice President
Mary Aldred ..... Secretary
Helen Weatherwax ..... Treasurer
Miriam Meloy ..... Keeper of Archives

There is one organization on campus which, no matter how honorary it may be, is still feared secretly deep down in the heart of each co-ed. This organization is the journalistic honorary for women, Theta Sigma Phi. Founded at the University of Washington, April 8, 1909, Delta chapter at Indiana first began to sizzle in the phrying pan in 1913. Ever since then it has been doing its best to recognize ability among women students specializing in journalism. Besides being outstanding in journalism, to become a member of the honorable cooking school, a woman must intend to make journalism her profession.

Besides the cooking school project this year, this organization attended to matters of a more serious nature. For example, the girls published an edition of the Indiana Daily Student. Besides, they sponsored their annual Matrix Table, this year in honor of Dorothy Canfield Fisher. Outstanding women students are issued invitations to Matrix Table. In fact, with a few exceptions of special guests at the session of the cooking school, the guest list for both these affairs strictly for women is identical. But to return to the original subject: every co-ed secretly fears the annual Razz Banquet given by Theta Sigma Phi. Most of them go through morbid curiosity, although everyone knows that they can't possibly have something "on" every guest. This year an uninvited guest, in the person of Hugh Dillin, had to be forcibly removed. And still, in spite of every precaution, the banquet had a writeup in the Student the next day. After the food had been all dished up, Doris Seward returned the Razz, and was presented with a ring for being the outstanding senior woman. Those Theta Sigma Phi's certainly were noble to honor her after the way she had cooked them!

First Row
- Marjorie Finkbiner
- Virginia Coverdale
- Helen Weatherwax

Second Row
- Lois J. Myer
- Mary Aldred
- Miriam Meloy
- Mary Pence

First Row
- M. J. Wilson
- Martha Martz
- Kate Benns
- Lois J. Myer
- Doris Seward

Second Row
- Barbara Butler
- Ruth Smith
- Lois Greenwood
- Virginia Fellmy
- Marietta Conklin

Third Row
- Marjorie Dudley
- Jane Stout
- Elizabeth May
- Joanna Olmstead
- Mary Jane Tharp

Fourth Row
- Jane Fenn
- Edith English
- Helen Beall
- Martha Jane Caster
- Betty Whitlock
- Jeanette Strayer

Y. W. C. A.

Jane Stout . . . . . President
Jane Fenn . . . . . Vice President
Mary Jane Tharp . . . . . Secretary
Ruth Smith . . . . . Treasurer

An organization which offers great variety of interest, and activity is the Young Women's Christian Association. In 1887 it all began. Men and women banded together in that year under the name Joint Christian Association. Just four years later, however, the organization underwent a very natural transition. The result was the existence of two organizations where formerly only one had been: the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. had been formed on the Indiana campus. The women's branch of this venerable organization was declared open to all University co-eds who subscribe to the principles of the association. Most of the I. U. co-eds evidently do, since the Y.W. has a large membership, probably larger than any other group on campus.

The Y.W. has as its purpose the ideal to make possible a laboratory where group life and personal relationships may, in method, content, and in significance, be religious in the highest sense of the word. In keeping with this purpose, Y.W. is highly organized into interest and service groups. There are two social service groups, the one for service to the campus and the other for service to the community. As part of the function of the latter, members interested organize clubs in the grade schools out in town where the principles of the parent association are practiced. An example of interest group promoted by Y.W. is the Riding Group. At the helm is the Y.W.C.A. cabinet which directs all "Y" activities. These activities include a Freshman picnic and frolic; Rose and Holly days; regular vesper services; and in conjunction with the group's male counterpart, an All-University sing each May.

Front Row—Elizabeth Hancock, Frances Robertson, Walter Sablack, Mary K. Packwood, Barbara Beall.

Second Row — Carmen Fabian, Helen Beall, Jeanne Holmquist, Evelyn Browne, Magdalen Varga, Roy Mattingley, Chesney R. Kramer.

Third Row — Carl Moenkhaus, Charles Mackres, Gardiner London, Walter Smith, Allan Hass, Dr. Ernest Linton.

Top Row—Jacob Wittmer, William Birtsas, Preston Madden, George Kinnett, Robert Forney, Rex Keller, Ira Kellogg Jr., John Dancy.

Front Row—Roselda Zimmerman, Rosalyn Wilk, Jesus Mangrobang, Cora Hennel, Ronald Glass, Paul White, Martha Mundy, Fern Messmer.

Second Row—Y. K. Cline, N. D. Minnick, Robert Stephenson, Elizabeth Kavanagh, Dorothy Brundage, Charlotte Erickson, Cleda Beth Kightlinger, Peggy Jane Myers, Lula Speer.

Third Row—Ira Polley, J. C. Farr, Agaton Cruz, William Quan, Earl Geleske, Andrew Salin, Creath Smiley Jr., Antonio Orpi.

Top Row—E. C. Hong, I. T. Bricones.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Lyman Kinnett . . . . . President
Jacob Whittmer . . . . . Secretary
Fern Messmer . . . . . Treasurer

To prove that America, the United States in particular, is the melting pot of the world, Indiana has a chapter of the national organization known as the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs. Indiana first was introduced to the Cosmopolitan Club in 1916 when an associate chapter was formed. In 1918, then, it became an active chapter of the national organization. This club does much toward bringing together the foreign-born students on campus into one group for their social benefit and fellowship. All foreign-born students are invited to membership, as are foreign-born faculty members. Other students in the university who are interested may be elected to membership, as may interested faculty members. In order that the purpose of the organization may not be defeated, care is taken to prevent the number of American-born students from being larger than that of the foreign-born.

This polygenetic group has for its purpose the furtherance of international fellowship, the promotion of social life for foreign-born students, and the promotion of the spirit of cosmopolitanism. In keeping with this purpose the group often has guest speakers at the meetings who talk on the political, economical, or social trends in other countries in the world. Music, vocal and instrumental, provides entertainment as well as games. Discussion among members is encouraged by the meetings. This year the club presided at the Court of Honor for Boy Scout promotion. In these ways, members are given an opportunity to broaden their knowledge and interests in foreign countries.

First Row
Dan Bretz
John Jay
Walter Lucas
Orville Nichols
Hugh Smith
Wendell Green
Paul McGuff
Clair Richardson

Second Row
Dick Herd
Emerson Craig
M. Morton Davidson
Creath Smiley
John Vanatta
George Walper
Byron Brown
Jack Meister

Third Row
Harold Hess
Chester Stayton
Robert DeLigter
Numa Williams
Lloyd Fitzpatrick
John Wilson
Walter Smith
Bud Stigdon

Fourth Row
Robert Ferguson
Estell Kelly
William Pitkin
Harold Wesselman
Al Higdon
James Huston
F. Jay Nimtz
Mark Myers

Fifth Row
Robert Nickels
George Price
Edward Dodd
Stanton Rines
William Grelle
Hayden Rham
Elmer Koch
Gene Hinchman

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Boy Scouts who come to college are given an opportunity to continue their "good deed every day" through the means of the scouting honorary, Alpha Phi Omega. The organization has the sanction of the national council of the Boy Scouts of America; in fact, its purpose is to prolong the scouting activity through college days. Frank Horton and thirteen other undergraduates at Lafayette College one fine day in 1929 decided that they needed to continue the youth movement, and so began Alpha Phi Omega. Since they were former members of the Boy Scouts, they restricted their membership to boys previously affiliated with that group, either as scouts or scout leaders.

Activities of Alpha Phi Omega in Bloomington start in September with a Boy Scout dance, and wound up this year in May with the group's entertaining two hundred Eagle Scouts from all over the state. During the year the members keep busy by rounding up enough money for the two scholarships offered each year to two Eagle Scouts, and by finding good deeds enough for all the members of the troop of advanced scouts from Bloomington, a group sponsored by the Scouting Honorary.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Howard Hawkins . . . . . .Captain
Lowell Green . . . . . .First Lieutenant
Robert Deahl . . . . . .Second Lieutenant
George P. Dittrick . . . . . .First Sergeant
Major T. F. Wessels . . . . . .Faculty Adviser

Company F, second regiment of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, was founded at Indiana University in 1920. The organization is open to all men enrolled in Advanced R.O.T.C. and who are interested in military training, whose academic and military grades are of high quality, and who are likely to make the best officers. The national fraternity was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1904 by senior officers in the cadet corps.

Company F at Indiana University conducts an election annually to choose five Co-ed Sponsors for the year. The election is undoubtedly the most inauspicious on the campus, unaccompanied by the usual election ballyhoo and absolutely devoid of promiscuous promising. Still, all in all, it manages to be a spirited election. Scabbard and Blade, aside from its electioneering activities, aims to preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers, to unite more closely the military departments of various universities, and to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country.

In the selection of men for membership in the organization, the recommendation of military faculty members are considered, as well as the academic, military, and campus activities of aspirants. Among the more prominent activities of Scabbard and Blade are the Corps Smoker, open to juniors and seniors enrolled in military, assisting the band in sponsoring the Band Benefit Ball, giving the Military Ball, cadet officers' dinner party and dance, and taking part in several other functions for men in R.O.T.C.

First Row
- Herbert Gawthrop
- Lafayette Beaver
- T. F. Wessels
- Howard Hawkins
- Clair Richardson
- Homer Hire

Second Row
- Robert Deahl
- Ralph Murray
- Lotus McLemore
- Robert Mitten
- Lowell Green
- Richard Anderson

Third Row
- John Fusek
- Gene Smith
- Robert Hoke
- William Mayse
- Wilbur Dinsmore
- Joe D'Enbeau

Fourth Row
- Ray Wingert
- Julian Hay
- James Newkirk
- George Dietrich
- F. Marsten Bass

First Row
- Rosemary Redens
- Marjorie Finkbiner
- Catherine Lanham
- Martha Smith
- Virginia McDaniel

Second Row
- Joe Crouch
- Ross Herman
- Paul Hockgeiger
- George Blair
- Phil Correll

Third Row
- Betty Schrader
- Martha Martz
- Francis Sonday
- Dorthea Vanatta
- Cecelia Hendricks

THETA ALPHA PHI

Joe Crouch . . . . . President
Cecelia Hendricks . . . . . Vice President
Mary Brumblay . . . . . Secretary
Philip Correll . . . . . Treasurer

Theta Alpha Phi, honorary emoting society for the Hamlets and the Romeos, was founded at Indiana University on St. Valentine's Day of 1922. Ten Indiana University students who were interested in dramatics and grease paint established Alpha chapter for the purpose of increasing dramatic interest, stimulating creativeness, and fostering artistic achievement in all of the allied arts and crafts of the theatre.

For membership in the society, a student's scholastic standing must be above average, he must have completed one year of university work, and must have gained fifty points in various types of Theatre activities, including acting, technical assistance, business management, and publicity. Theta Alpha Phi projects include sponsorship of Taps, junior dramatic organization which furnishes material for University Theatre productions. It selects each year the outstanding actor or actress on the campus for special recognition. Members attempt to discover other campus talent for University Theatre productions. The organization also assists in sponsoring the State Drama Conference, held annually on the campus.

In the spring of each school year, Theta Alpha Phi also presents the annual Cabaret Show and Dance, one of the outstanding social functions of the year. In the fall, the group promotes the season ticket sales of the University Theatre. Theta Alpha Phi assisted this year in the revival of the Jordan River Revue, well known campus musical production. Regular meetings are held bimonthly on Sunday evenings. To one of these meetings, members of Taps are invited.

First Row
- Mary L. Beck
- Gretchen Hopman
- Lois Greenwood
- Ruth Zweig
- Helen VanVactor

Second Row
- Jane Stout
- Ann McColley
- Edythe Thornton
- Virginia Fellmy
- Mildred Hanson

Third Row
- Helen Holmes
- Doris Taylor
- Margaret Thompson
- Laura Wilkins
- Margaret Pastma

Fourth Row
- Mary Aldred
- Geneva Senefeld
- M. J. Wilson
- Louise Rich

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Louise Rich . . . . . President
Helen VanVactor . . . . . Vice President
Gretchen Hopman . . . . . Secretary
Margaret Thompson . . . . . Treasurer

The Student Building was the scene of great activity in 1913 when the athletic department decided to form the Indiana chapter of the Women's Athletic Association. Miss Roddy, a member of the Department of Physical Education for Women, was the first sponsor of this group. The girls were fired with the ambition to promote physical efficiency, scholarship, and good fellowship by promoting interest in physical activities among the young women of the University. They made it open to all undergraduate women who succeed in making one class team or passing tests in two different activities.

At the present time, the Women's Athletic Association is very active in following the start given it by its ambitious founders. The group awards numerals and I. U. monograms to outstanding members. Then each year a Senior Banquet marks the award to one of these outstanding members of the Darwin Maxwell medal. The winner must be an undergraduate bearer of a monogram who has proved her ability along other lines. Two meetings a year are devoted to the activities of the men. At one, the year's football rules are explained to the girls, and at the other, the basketball rules are presented. Another activity of the club is the annual house party in Brown County in honor of the old and new officers and board members, and the faculty advisers. Thus it is seen that the activity in the Student Building in 1913 has not been interrupted.

Front Row: Georgia Ricks, Margery Robbins, Ruth Blackmore, Barbara Kem, Jean Meteely, Eugenia Smith, Ann Tzucker, Florence Miller.

Second Row: Arlene Flora, Maxine Hardy, Ruth Thompson, Marian Vannice, Juliarose Stimson, Evangeline Gaither, Lilian Finch, Catherine Brokaw.

Top Row: Deloris Drabing, Lois Lauter, Mary Jane Traver, Martha Peck, Ruth Paddock, Roberta Marting, Lois Zehring, Edna Shidler, Marjorie Slabaugh.

Front Row: Bonnie Mae Bryant, Alice Grandstaff, Elizabeth Hancock, Jane Stout, Mildred Reeves, Anne Tosti, Virginia Freeman, Francis Howe, Winifred Cartwright.

Second Row: Margaret Hunter, Martha Allman, Edith English, Ellen Miller, Wilma Chambers, Mary Ellen May, Lulu Speer, Dorothy Menke, Martha Sailors, Mary Elizabeth Jones.

Third Row: Carolyn South, Helen Green, Mary Kay Packwood, Muzetta Guymon, Virginia Cuskaden, Doris Hess, Mary Paddock, Marie Prince, Ruth Heitz.

Top Row: Irma Lindy, Francis Whaley, Margery Taylor, Myrtle J. Anderson, Thelma Hall, Pauline Borders, Marian Smith, Jean Connerley.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Thelma Hall ..... President
Marian Smith ..... Vice President
Jean Connerly ..... Vice President
Francis Whaley ..... Secretary
Pauline Borders ..... Treasurer
Margery Taylor ..... Vice Treasurer
Prof. Myrtle Anderson ..... Sponsor

The Home Economics Club, open to all majoring or minoring in home economics, was founded on the Indiana campus to promote a closer fellowship between persons interested in the general subject of home economics and in all its allied fields and to discuss subjects of mutual interest in regular meetings. The club has shown marked success in its years of existence on the campus, and the purposes set out upon its organization have materialized in deserving fashion. The group maintains a loan fund for deserving students in the department of home economics. Other activities of the group include monthly meetings for the informal discussion of problems arising from textbooks and practical studies, a bridge party and style show in the spring of each year, rummage sales, and an annual Christmas party.

First Row

Lawrence Harpold
Doyle Oursler
William Mathers
Marsten Bass
Raymond Harmon

Second Row

John R. Walter
G. Morton Davidson
Jack B. Carman
R. Pearce
Jack Walts

Third Row

Bert Fenn
Malcolm Bray
Lewis Larmore
George Boardman
Robert Taylor

Fourth Row

Richard Robinson
John Overman
Dick Shores
Estel Kelley
Sam Mitchell

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Mort Davidson .....President
Bobby Zollars .....Vice President
Russell Fisher .....Secretary
Jack Leffler .....Treasurer

Oklahoma State College heard some musical activity in 1919 when a group of band members banded together to form the now national organization Kappa Kappa Psi. It was not until 1923 that national expansion began. Scott P. Squyres, national prexy at the time, was filled with the dream of a large musical organization that would have chapters in schools of music the country over. Encouraged by Oscar J. Lehrer, he began his expansion campaign, and soon there were groups of Kappa Kappa Psi here, there, and everywhere. They were all, and still are, striving to encourage good fellowship, leadership, scholarship, and musical ability among college band members.

Requirements for membership in the Indiana chapter are too complicated for one not musically inclined to understand, but the general idea is that college band members are eligible after they have shown an inclination toward high scholarship, musical ability, marching ability, and a good attitude. Those men who have already passed all the requirements on this campus form an active group. First of all, they are a service fraternity at the command of the military department. Then each year they stage a band Smoker, a band Picnic, an inter-band football game, and this year they even added an annual band Alumni Banquet to be held following the Purdue football game. Just to keep from becoming idle, the group plans receptions for visiting bands. They still have time to practice and stay in school, too!

Firt Row
Ralph Nestman
Robert Sturgeon
Robert L. Dilts
F. Jay Nimtz
Herbert Gutowsky

Second Row
John Tuthill
Bill Harvuot
William Perrine
Elmar Koch
Merle Blue

Third Row
William Deane
Robert Lawrence
Estil Kelly
James Huston
William Mayse

Fourth Row
Forrest La Follette
Silas Kivett
Robert DeLigter
Delbert Atkinson
James Newkirk
Lloyd Fitzpatrick

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

F. Jay Nimtz . . . . . President
Bill Mayse . . . . . Vice President
Elmer Koch . . . . . Secretary
Robert Sturgeon . . . . . Treasurer

In the year 1891, two organizations grew out of one. The Joint Christian Association had been formed in 1887, more than fifty years ago. The two offsprings of that association are still enjoying health and prosperity, and promise to enjoy a much longer life than they already have. These two are the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. Both of these groups were founded with almost identical purposes and restrictions of membership. The Y.M. exists to render service to students, to Bloomington, and to the surrounding territory. It is open to all men on campus who show an interest in its program and purposes and a willingness to serve.

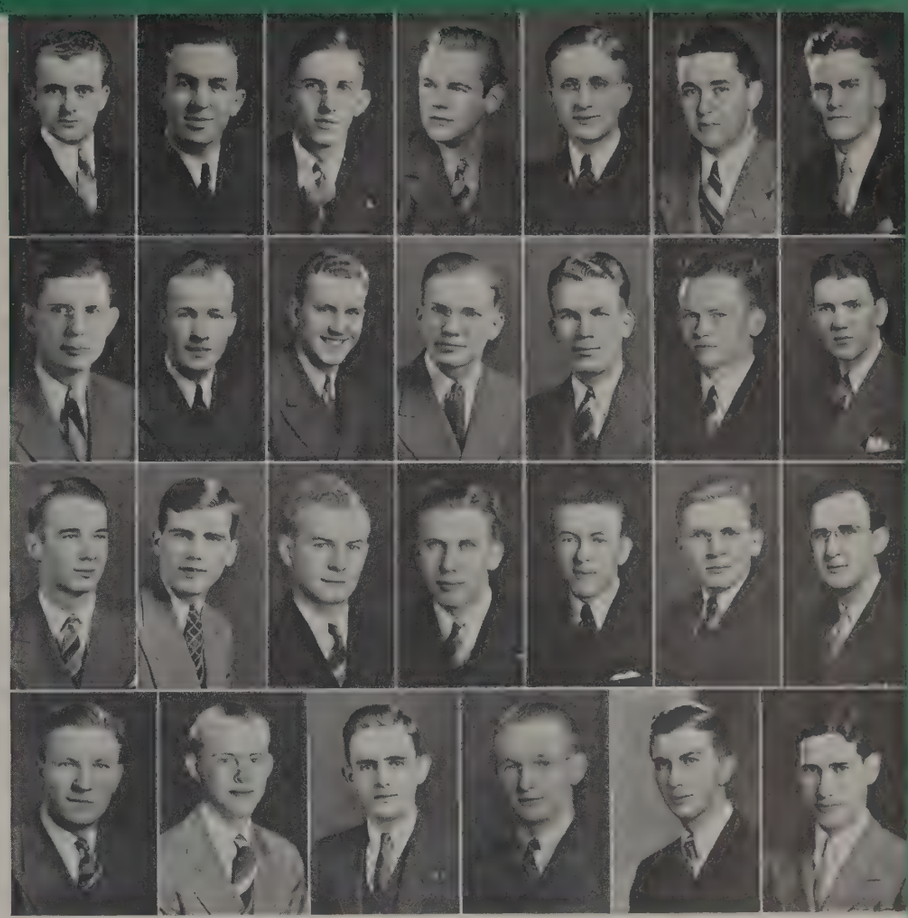
The Y.M. is one up on the Y.W. in that it has men for members. Ordinarily this would hardly be an advantage, but is gives the Y.M. the privilege of publishing the Indiana University Red Book and the Freshman Guide. The "Y" office in the Union Building serves many purposes. It maintains an employment service and room information bureau there. Like the "Y" for women, the "Y" for men fetes the freshmen each year with a Mixer. It co-operates with the former organization in sponsoring the All-University Sing every May, as well as the All-University Parties. These parties are open to all students, and certainly afford a variety of entertainment. Following a program of campus talent (never complete without a few accordion selections) the guests push aside their chairs and dance with everyone there. Or if they prefer not to dance, they may play Monopoly or Pick-Up-Sticks in the East Parlors of the Student Building. In a more serious vein, the Y.M.C.A. offers vesper services regularly.

First Row
Russell Church
Robert Schrelly
Phillip Weidner
James Cathcart
E. Hubert Collins
D. Davidson
N. Williams

Second Row
Gene Eckerty
Joe Anderson
A. Scripture
Paul Wolfe
William Benzel
Thomas LeVan
Howard Hawkins

Third Row
Robert Boughman
Robert DeReamer
W. E. Theobald
John C. Geyer
Bernard Thompson
Delbert Atkinson
Thomas Kavanaugh

Fourth Row
Ludwig Clominski
Robert Beckett
Cline Dugan
Lloyd Fitzpatrick
George Buschbaum
Clair Richardson



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Wilbert Theobald . . . . . President
Philip Weidner . . . . . Vice President
Ed Hodge . . . . . Secretary
Ludwig Clominsky . . . . . Treasurer

Over in Business Administration there are honoraries for members of that school only, and the one for sophomore men is Alpha Kappa Psi. In 1904, a group known as the "Brooklyn Four" originated a fraternity which was the first professional fraternity in commerce. All this took place at the School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance at New York University. Six other men helped them with their original plan, and are recognized as founders. In 1905, these ten men succeeded in having the club incorporated under the state laws of New York. Their avowed purpose was "to further the individual welfare of members, foster scientific research in the commercial field, to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein, and to promote courses leading to degrees in Business Administration in collegiate rank institutions".

The Indiana chapter of this commercial honorary was founded in 1927. To become a member, a sophomore man must first of all have a 1.5 scholastic average. Then if he can pass through the organization by unanimous consent, he's in. On the I. U. campus, this group of 1.5 boys is very active. Each year they encourage professional speakers to visit the campus. In addition to this, they sponsor an annual industrial tour, and promote a research project in their School of Business Administration.

First Row
Mildred Fall
Wilma Barth
Dorothy Moffat
Jerry Kuss
Dorotha Applegate
Patsy Cochrane

Second Row
Marcella Williams
Jean Dinkelaker
Beatrice Lomatch
Eloise Barnett
Martha Thrasher
Martha Jean Caster
Margaret Thompson

Third Row
Sarah Suggs
June Deal
Carol Shrum
Elizabeth Davies
Kathryn Bowman
Alice Piersol
Ruth Harmeier

Fourth Row
Bonnie Dirschauer
Katherine Weiss
Alma Engelbrecht
Mary Ann Hatala
Harriett Hildebrand
Armitta Humke
Patricia Grubaugh

Fifth Row
Helen Kehard
Alice Adams
Dolores Campbell
Martha Hiestand
W. Sventanoff
Kathryn Daubenspeck

OMICRON DELTA

Kathryn Daubenspeck .....President
Wanda Sventanoff .....Vice President
Martha Jean Castor .....Secretary
Ruth Harmeier .....Treasurer

That youth holds the record for great activity cannot be doubted. It is further indicated by the newest honorary on the Indiana campus. Delta Omicorn was founded in the fall of the current school year by Kathryn Daubenspeck, a senior in the School of Business Administration. She and a group of junior and senior women in that school organized a Greek letter sorority for the purpose of developing better business and professional women. Sponsored by Mrs. Bray and Miss Westenhaver of the business school and Miss Kirby, the group has been leading a very active existence since its founding. They have gone a long way toward achieving their purpose, to promote social and professional association among business women.

Entertaining the faculty of the business school was the only social activity undertaken this year. However, the group plans to entertain the freshman and sophomore women in their school and to sponsor outside speakers to give them information on the conditions for women in business at the present time. The big activity of the year has been the contest for the best-groomed women in business school. Elizabeth Davies, senior, was announced winner of first place Tuesday, April 19. Winner of second place was Dorotha Appelgate, and those tied for third were Kathryn Daubenspeck, Margaret Louise Benbow, Wanda Sventanoff, and Georgia Ryan. That contest will undoubtedly finish activity for the year 1937-38 for the young honorary Delta Omicron, because after that school of Business Administration starts giving finals, the girls will be kept busy.

SKELETON CLUB

Phil Rothrock . . . . . President
Mais Ferrell . . . . . Vice President
James Davis . . . . . Secretary
Bill Beaty . . . . . Treasurer

Before the new med school was added to the Indiana campus, the freshmen meds used to vie with the laws, vocally. They had some obscene yells, slightly outworn, which acclaimed their superiority to said laws. It is not for the Arbutus to decide which group is the better, but the med greenies were one up on the laws in that they looked important. They looked important because they all wore white coats. Those white coats showed that they were freshmen in med school and were therefore members of the Skeleton club.

All freshman medical students attain membership in this eerie-sounding organization automatically. The organization knows that its members will be rivals soon enough, so it tries to promote friendship among medical students. The merit system, rather recently inaugurated, is used in selecting officers for the Skeleton club. In order to give the boys something to think about in their spare time, the club presents nationally known medical authorities from time to time.

First Row

Richard Foster
George Stauffer
Thomas Hudson
Charles Baillie
John L. Covey
Byron Brown
Clay Ulen
Cick Stewart
Horace Hay
Robert Overmeyer

Second Row

Bob Trenner
William Helfrich
Robert Rosa
Robert Eifler
Bud Stigdon
Howard Hawkins
Richard Hutchinson
Robert Batton
Herbert Gutowsky

Third Row

Evan Stiers
John Foster
William Lawless
Ernest Price
Gilbert Shull
James Newkirk
Harold Miener
Robert Taylor
Chester Phillips

Fourth Row

Jack Brown
Richey Sumner
Jack Eberts
Edward Hildebrand
Ray Bolinger
Joe D'Enbeau
Marvin Smith
Lloyd Fitzpatrick
Jack Meister

Fifth Row

Alfred Teegarden
Robert Leak
Earl Bannister
Dick Lewis
Homer Hire
Richard Miller
Orville Nichols
William Keck
Marvin C. Miller

Sixth Row

Joe Moswell
Newton Yost
J. Hugh Funk
Paul Keisler
Benjamin Ross
Joe Herd
Bernard Kaufman
Jack Ballard
Wayne Massey

Seventh Row

Robert Dobbins
Ray Wingert
Ray Gines, Jr.
Robert Martz
Herbert Gawthrop
Ralph Murray
Francis Smith
Bill Pitkin
Bill Day
Donald Dooley

PERSHING RIFLES

Joseph D'Enbeau . . . . . Captain
Lowell Green . . . . . 1st Lieutenant
James Newkirk . . . . . 2nd Lieutenant
Ralph Murray . . . . . 2nd Lieutenant
Leslie Barlett . . . . . 1st Sergeant

For those men enrolled in basic military training who find their interest exceeding the limits of regular military classes and four o'clock reviews, the department provides Pershing Rifles, national military fraternity. The now famous World War general, John J. Pershing, then a second lieutenant in the United States Army and newly assigned instructor in military science and tactics at the University of Nebraska, fostered the beginning of the organization. It assembled first in 1892, being then known as Varsity Rifles. In 1894, the name was changed to Pershing Rifles as a tribute to the organizer. It is the oldest American military fraternity, being the only one whose founding dates back into the 19th Century.

Second battalion, company F, at Indiana University, was established in 1929. The objective of the fraternity is the maximum of drill efficiency and acquaintance with the personnel and management of the R.O.T.C. at Indiana University. It strives toward perfect precision in military movements and drill. Prospective candidates are required to be enrolled in R.O.T.C. work and must indicate a sincere desire for membership. Pershing Rifles holds practice sessions once each week to practice drilling and the manual of arms.

Once each year, the local Pershing Rifle chapter enters a drill meet with military students of other colleges and universities. Blue braid worn on the left shoulder designates a Pershing Rifleman, and because of his special training in military education, he is usually to be found in a responsible position in regimental formations. Among the organization's other activities are its annual Bean Dinner, Razz Banquet, and the annual Pershing Rifle Dance.

Front Row: Wilbur Harrison, Rembrandt Hiller, Wilma Williams, F. Jay Nimtz, Miriam Meloy, Dr. C. Howard Taylor, Helen Weatherwax, Edwin Green, Robert R. Sturgeon, Marjorie Dudley.

Second Row: Ruth Harmeier, Clarice Rifner, Martha Ann Wilson, Jeanne McHenry, Josephine Wykoff, Dorothy Mae Moffat, Marian Vannice, Helen Mae Fickel.

Third Row: Frances Adams, Nota Scholl, Merle Blue, Forrest La Follette, Dorothy Dunn, David Evans, Madeline McBride, Delbert Atkinson.

Top Row: William Deane, James Tirey, John Sylvester, Robert Harmeier.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Miriam Meloy . . . . . President
F. Jay Nimtz . . . . . Vice President
Helen Weatherwax . . . . . Secretary
Wilbur Harrison . . . . . Treasurer

The Wesley Foundation was founded on this campus for the purpose of providing a Christian program of activity for the several Methodist students of the University. All Methodist students and those of that preference are mernbers of the Wesley Foundation.

Two auxiliary groups, Sigma Epsilon Theta and Kappa Phi, were added in 1937. These two are for those who show an extra interest in the program of the Foundation. The program includes intramural athletics, a dramatic club and a weekly recreation club. The Foundation sponsors a weekly program of entertainment for its members and sponsors worship services every Sunday morning and evening. These three groups minister to the spiritual and social needs of the Methodist students on the campus.

The activity of these groups is centered at the Foundation house and the Bloomington High School and the Masonic Temple during the construction of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Esther Niles is hostess at the Foundation house and Doctor C. Howard Taylor, pastor of the church, is the director of the student work.

SIGMA EPSILON THETA

Edwin Green . . . . . President
Robert Harmeier . . . . . Vice President
William Deane . . . . . Secretary
Robert Schalliol . . . . . Treasurer

KAPPA PHI

Ruth Harmeier . . . . . President
Cleda Beth Kightinger . . . . Vice President
Clarice Rifner . . . . . Secretary
Eliza Bess Lucas . . . . . Treasurer

Front Row: Hayden Rahm, Robert Shalliol, Merle Blue, William Deane, Delbert Atkinson, Edwin Green, Dr. C. Howard Taylor, F. Jay Nimtz, David Evans, Robert Harmeier.

Second Row: Lloyd Bentz, Robert Roult, Wilbur Harrison, Fred Haskett, Stanley Rines, Montford Mead, Paul Stokesbury, Richard Jackson, Charles Coats, Harold Day.

Third Row: Kenneth Crane, Rembrandt Hiller, Robert Lunsford, Herbert Bisher, Frank Sage, James Thompson, George Standely, Robert La Follette, Edward Slabaugh, George Stauffer.

Fourth Row: William Pawelec, Forrest La Follette, James Tirey, Robert R. Sturgeon. John Sylvester, Sam Hostetter, Virgil Ingram, Donald Hundley.

Front Row: Miriam Meloy, Dorothy Brundage, Ieanne McHenry, Josephine Wykoff, Cleda Beth Kightinger, Roth Harmeier, Clarice Rifner, Olive Davis, Frances Adams, Marian Van Nice, Mona Jane Wilson.

Second Row: Dema Fowler, Doris Katterjchn, Martha Ann Wilson, Jane Wright, Margaret Fall, Margaret Ann Bassett, Mrs. C. H. Taylor, Florence Nell Meloy, Dorothy Moffat, Harriet Hildebrand, Martha Bassett, Gertrude Dudley, Catherine Brakon.

Third Row: Elma Dehne, Freda Wolfe, Marjorie Smith, Martha Myers, Apphia Wohrer, Helen Wohrer, Martha Hiestand, Mary Remus. Mariellen Baldwin, Marian Kuhn, Violet Ripley.

Fourth Row: Eileen Donathen, Jewel Doran, Elizabeth Kavanaugh, Edwina Myers, Doris Zetterburgh, Helen Fickel, Harriet Doran, Ruth Taylor, Dorothy Boyd.

Fifth Row: Dorothy Redding, Elizabeth Somers, Jean Sinclair, Ann Burk, Virginia Mead, Esther Jackson.

SKULL AND CRESCENT

Dick Pell . . . . . President
Jim Fauch . . . . . Vice President
Charles Odom . . . . . Secretary
Richard Mueller . . . . . Treasurer

Skull and Cresent, social honorary for sophomore men, occupies a unique position on the campus. There is no great amount of purpose to it, though ambitious members will swear that this is far from the case. Upperclassmen smile at the mention of it, but the Freshmen quickly run over their precious list of fledgling activities and wonder whether or not they can beat Joe Zilch for one of the coveted places. Two Freshmen are chosen from each fraternity to represent it in Skull and Crescent. These two are the ones that have shown the most promise in things extra-curricular and seem to have possibilities as men-about-the-campus at a later date.

Members may be identified by green and gold hats or by great green-eyed skulls that peer out unexpectedly from the general region of the key chain. Two dances are sponsored each year; one an open dance held during the first semester and the other a closed dance held for members and alumni of the organization. The annual Freshman cap-burning was once a function of Skull and Cresent, but the prevalence of broken limbs and other gory wounds put a stop to this.

The local chapter of Skull and Cresent went on a great tradition-building spree during the past school year. One project consisted of picking out an "upper-classmen's walk", which place was to be no man's land to the Freshmen. The latter promptly painted insulting signs on it with green paint. There were some at this time who were unkind enough to mention the fact that one of the uptown flick shops ran a collegiate picture involving a senior walk, but no one paid much attention to the hecklers. Along this tradition angle, the S. and C. lads also tried to limit the use of corsages at dances. The idea was met with varying degrees of welcome and it looks from here as if the anti-flower move will never reach tradition proportions. In the way of things more serious, Skull and Crescent gives a scholarship each year to an outstanding Sophomore.

First Row
- Vinton Booher
- John Windsor
- Evan Stiers
- Mark Myers
- Floyd House
- Raymond Harmon

Second Row
- Robert Trenner
- Herndon Fletcher
- Earl Bannister
- Lary Frommer
- John Myers
- Allen Harrison

Third Row
- William Jennings
- Leroy Gensburg
- William Law
- Walter Smith
- Ray Southworth
- Louis Bonsib

Fourth Row
- James Fausch
- Charles Baillie
- Bernard Diamond
- William Bloom
- William Day
- Richard Pell
- Robert Taylor

Front Row: K. P. Williams, M. G. Moore, Arleth Carvin, June Townsley, Eunice Hodges, S. Davidson, H. E. Wolfe.

Second Row: Doris June McCammon, Dorothy Isaacs, Violet Sipovich, Margaret Kellar, Esma MacGillivray, Laura Leach.

Top Row: Frank Noffke, Clarence Anderson, Lyman Kinnett, Jack Sanders, Herbert Ricks.

EUCLIDEAN CIRCLE

June Townsley .....President
Eunice Hodges .....Vice President
Arleth Carvin .....Secretary

The Euclidean Circle takes its name from the godfather of the square root artists; namely, one Euclid, a Greek lad who liked to find out the whys and wherefores of triangles, circles, and so forth. The requirement for membership consists of having successfully hurdled ten hours of mathematics without going completely off the rocker. The Circle dates from 1907, at which time a group of mathematic professors, including Prof. Hennel of this university, founded this honorary for math students.

The local chapter includes several things on its roster of annual activities, among which are the following: Regular meetings held on the first Monday of each month for the purpose of hearing lectures and conducting discussions. The mental strain is relieved after every meeting by entertainment of some form that is provided by the members. Christmas is celebrated by the two plus two club with a party held at the home of Dean Wells. Scoffers say that they try to explain the number of reindeer by calculus at this party, but the report was branded as a bit of ill-chosen wit by the members of Euclidean Circle. Also in the lighter vein: The Circle sponsors a picnic for all members sometime during the second semester of every year.

First Row: Ray Fox, Ralph Zoercher, Charles Leist, Parker Pengilly, Freddie Hanna, George Van Dyke, Bob McCrea.

Second Row: Eugene Duenweg, Bill Osburn, Tom Ludwig, Bill Mitch, Charles Sparrenberger, Earl Kinter, Steve Pierson, Earl Heilman.

Third Row: Ed Vermillion, Fred Weaver, Hall Cochrane, Horace Keane, Donald Duck, David Brewer, John Christenson, Bob Brinkerhoff.

PHI DELTA PHI

Charles D. Leist . . . . . President
Charles Sparrenberger . . . . . Vice President
Edward Heilman . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer
George Van Dyke . . . . . Historian

The international legal fraternity, Phi Delta Phi, was founded at the University of Michigan in 1869. Credit for the establishment of the law fraternity has been given to John Howard, a student of Blackstone in 1871 at Monmouth College. The charter members agreed upon their founding that the name would be temporary, allowing time to petition southern groups for membership. It was decided later, however, that the name should remain Phi Delta Phi, so that its history as the pioneering fraternity in the profession of law would be uninterrupted from 1869.

The Foster chapter at Indiana University was founded in 1900. Phi Delta Phi purposes to promote a higher standard of professional ethics and culture in this and other law schools, and in the profession at large. To be eligible for membership in the organization a student must have completed one year or more in the University Law School with a scholastic average of C plus or above. Its activities include bi-weekly luncheons, discussion and consideration of practical problems of law at meetings in the Phi Delta Phi room of the Union Building, and recognition of law freshmen for scholastic attainment. The organization's room in the Union Building, if cleared of smoke, is an admirable place for studying the teachings of Blackstone and past political policies of various prom queen coalitions. At some time during the year the members sponsor a Pre-Law banquet for students who intend to make law their life profession.

First Row

Olive Sanders
John Martin
Margaret Ardashier
Ward Martindale

Second Row

Dick Shores
Pauline Judah
Marion Erwin
Anna Boring

Third Row

Martha Sorden
Keith Gnagy
Catherine Lanham
Mary Margaret Murphy

Fourth Row

John DeVine
Anne Cooper
David Rariden
Edra Meads

PRO-MUSIC CLUB

The Pro-Music Club was founded on this campus during June of 1936. Membership is open to all music majors and minors, provided that they can get by the selection committee and obtain the approval of the Music School faculty. Granting for the moment that all these hurdles have been conquered, one must put himself squarely behind the purpose, which consists of the following: "To bind the members and the faculty of the School of Music more closely together and to promote music on the campus and throughout the state and to instill more firmly into music students 'the social graces of music' both as performers and as intelligent listeners".

The Pro-Music Club has sponsored a Gilbert and Sullivan light opera each spring during the past several years. Various other activities of the organization consist of supporting the sales of the Music Series tickets; assisting in the orientation of the Freshmen music students; and entertaining the finalists in the state music contest.

First Row

Robert Baughman
Ludwig Clomiski
Wanda Svetanoff
Robert Schalliol
Kathryn Daubenspeck

Second Row

Philip Weidner
Billy Cash
Edward Hixson
Edwin Ham
Richard Schannen

Third Row:

W. E. Theobald
John Tuthill
M. A. Carter
Bill Fisher
Dorothy Reddens

COLLEGIATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Ed Hixon ..... President
John Tuthill ..... Vice President
Kathryn Daubenspeck ..... Secretary
Ludwig Clominski ..... Treasurer

After a two-year developmental stage the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce held its first actual meeting last fall, coming as a realization of one of President Herman B. Wells' hopes for the School of Business Administration to serve best the needs of the students. It was founded as a representative organization in which students have an opportunity to present ideas to the faculty. A 1.2 scholastic average in the business school is required for membership.

Under the presidential guidance of Ed Hixon, members of the C.C.C. camp sponsored a dance in October, held a student-faculty smoker, brought various speakers to the campus and initiated a suggestion box whereby Business Administration students might express opinions regarding their school. Members of the group also were influential assistants in organizing the Advertising Club in the School of Business Administration.

Left to Right
First Row
Kent Bracewell
Professor Herbert Hazel
Miss Lila Curtis
Professor R. R. Ramsey
Professor M. E. Hufford
Mr. Hugh Hunter
J. I. Swigart

Second Row
Martha Johnson
Wilbur Chenault
Arthur Robertson
Mrs. Anna Coleman
Mr. John Payne
Mr. J. P. Foley
Richard Millen
Thelma Coleman

Third Row
Lewis Larmore
Walter Carnahan
Roy Ellis
Harold Kassens
John Martin
Sherman W. Eager
Robert Canada
Paul McDaniel
Mr. Henry Core

PHYSICS CLUB

Lewis Larmore . . . . . President
Richard Millen . . . . . Vice President
Martha Johnson . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

The purpose of the Physics Club is to create a keener interest in the science of physics, both pure and applied. Anyone interested in physics is eligible to membership in the club. However, the club does not limit its activities to the study of physics alone. The programs include speakers from various other departments, such as Astronomy, Chemistry and Mathematics. Meetings are held of the first and third Wednesdays of each month. At the end of the program, refreshments are served in the physics library, and a discussion of the program continued at that time. Late in May the Physics Club has its annual outing in the form of a picnic. The picnic is held usually at some state park within easy driving distance of Bloomington.

IOTA SIGMA PI

Charlotte Jones . . . . . President
Martha Mull . . . . . Vice President
Mona Jane Wilson . Corresponding Secretary
Henrietta Kan . . . . . Recording Secretary
Martha Johnson . . . . . Treasurer

With the promotion of interest and the stimulation of personal accomplishment in the field of chemistry as its foremost aim, Iota Sigma Pi, professional chemistry organization for women was founded at the University of California in 1900. The local chapter under the name of Indium was established in 1930.

To attain membership a student must be either majoring or minoring in chemistry and must have twenty hours of "B" work in the Chemistry department. Iota Sigma Pi sponsors an annual tea for all women taking chemistry courses and holds open meetings at which women who have achieved recognition in chemical fields are speakers.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dean Agnes E. Wells
Miss Lila Curtis
Miss Una Robinson
Mrs. H. T. Briscoe, faculty advisor

MEMBERS

Helen Beall
Alice Brown
Mrs. Laverne Cooper
Mrs. Thelma Hall
Martha Johnson
Dorothy Nordman
Lela Trofelt
Charlotte Jones
Henrietta Kan
Martha Mull
Helen Van Vactor
Thelma Ward
Mona Jane Wilson

PHI BETA KAPPA

Prof. F. Lee Benns . . . . . President
Prof. Alfred C. Kinsey . . . . Vice President
Mrs. Cecelia Hendricks, Secretary-Treasurer

The brainiest of all brain trusts is also the oldest of Greek letter organizations. Phi Beta Kappa was preceded by a society called F. H. C., organized at William and Mary College in 1750. Five men made up this social and literary society, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1776. Further evidence of the historical significance of this parent of modern fraternities is that the meeting place of those five men was none other than Patrick Henry's spot, the Apollo Room of the Raleigh Tavern where he made his famous speech. The principles established with this organization were: Fraternity, Morality, and Literature.

In 1875 the University of Vermont set a new precedent by admitting women to the organization which had been composed entirely of men previously. Women have been admitted since that date. From the beginning Phi Beta Kappa had been honorary; after the founding of social Greek letter organizations, this honorary basis became more clearly evident. Only schools which give an A.B. degree may have a chapter of this honorary of all honoraries. Requirements for membership vary slightly of necessity in different chapters. At Indiana an average for four years of 93 per cent or above is a basic requirement. Indiana's Gamma chapter, founded in 1911, has no activity throughout the year other than the initiation banquet. Every freshman dreams of this banquet and a Phi Beta Kappa key.

MEMBERS

John C. Andressohn
Frank M. Andrews
Robert Samuel Ashby
Joseph A. Batchelor
F. Lee Benns
Lillian Gay Berry
Donald M. Binkley
Alta Bolenbaugh
Ray Borland
Samuel E. Braden
Herman T. Briscoe
Robert C. Brown
Charlotte Lowe Bryan
William Lowe Bryan
Henry H. Carter
Laura Goff Childs
Dorothy Mulno Cline
Thelma Coleman
Urban John Collignon
Jotilda Conklin
Jean Margaret Connerley
David M. Cook
Henry P. Cooper, Jr.
Malcolm Correll
Edgar R. Cumings
Frank Davidson
Schuyler C. Davisson
Mary Paul Dieterle
Wallace W. Douglas
Clarence E. Edmondson
Edna Hatfield Edmondson
Marie Alice Edwards
Frank R. Elliott
Frances Hankemeier Ellis
Logan Esarey
Ralph Esarey
Jane Fenn
Elizabeth Broyles Ferguson
Marion M. Fidlar
Arthur L. Foley
Carl G. F. Franzen
Jesse J. Galloway
Bernard C. Gavit
Sue Bledsoe Gavit
William Alexander Grelle
Montana Grinstead
Hester J. Gruber
Clausin D. Hadley
Ford P. Hall
Ulysses S. Hanna
Mabel M. Harlan
Paul M. Harmon
Herbert C. Hazel
Lowell Lawrence Henderson
Cecilia Hennel Hendricks
Cora B. Hennel
John B. Hill
Katherine Fee Hoadley
Frances Marguerite Howe
Mason E. Hufford
Josephine Marie Infalt
William E. Jenkins
Alexander C. Judson
Edward Mott Karrman
Alfred C. Kinsey
Clara McMillan Kinsey
Albert L. Kohlmeier
Agnes Duncan Kuersteiner
O. Wilma Langdon
Arthur B. Leible
Hedwig Gruen Leser
Ernest J. Leveque
Melvin S. Lewis
Afred R. Lindesmith
Gertrude Wollaeger Lindesmith
Ernest M. Linton
Elsie Shockley Lockridge
Ross F. Lockridge
Ross F. Lockridge, Jr.
William N. Logan
Marion L. Lohman
Chauncey M. Louttit
Helen L. Lowe
Malcolm MacLaren, Jr.
Clyde A. Malott
Grace N. Martin
Velorus Martz
Frederick J. Menger
Bernard W. Miller
Taulman A. Miller
Mark C. Mills
William J. Moenkhaus
James E. Moffat
Marion J. Moffat
William T. Morgan
George D. Morris
David M. Mottier
John H. Mueller
Lewis N. Mullin
Burton D. Myers
Dorothy Nordman
Carl W. Osthaus
Fernandus Payne
Josephine K. Piercy
Eva Pring
Hugh Ramsey
Rolla R. Ramsey
Joseph Pierce Redick
Arthur T. L. Robertson
James J. Robinson
David A. Rothrock
Chauncey E. Sanders
Mary Eleanor Schell
Verne B. Schuman
Charles B. Schwartz
Helen M. Schwend
Alta Brunt Sembower
Charles J. Sembower
W. Austin Seward
Daniel G. Sherwood
Henry L. Smith
Ulysses H. Smith
William H. Snyder
Grover T. Somers
Susan Steinmetz Spriggs
Ruth L. St. Clair
Guido H. Stempel
Myrtle Emmert Stempel
Henry T. Stephenson
Selatie E. Stout
Martha Thompson Strong
Ardys Chenoweth Stull
Mrs. Edwin Sutherland
Jacob Swartz
Louise Faust Thompson
Stith Thompson
William D. Thornbury
Daphne Showalter Townsend
Prescott W. Townsend
Robert H. Treadway
Roseann R. Van Valer
Henry Babcock Veatch
Stephen S. Visher
Mrs. John Mann Walker
John Mann Walker
Thelma G. Ward
Paul Weatherwax
Agnes E. Wells
Betty Anne Whitlock
Kenneth P. Williams
Hugh E. Willis
Harold E. Wolfe
Elmer O. Wooley
Frances Worrel
Louise Wylie
Edgar Yeager
Bert E. Young
Grace Philputt Young
Hyman Haskell Ziperman

BETA GAMMA SIGMA

C. B. Dutton . . . . . President
L. H. Clominski . . . . . Vice President
A. L. Prickett . . . . . Secretary
S. A. Pressler . . . . . Treasurer
W. C. Thomson . . . . . Historian
J. E. Cathcart . . . . . Sergeant-at-Arms

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary for commerce students, was founded in 1913. The purpose of the whole thing was "To encourage scholarships in colleges of commerce and finance and to foster high ideals in business". In 1933, the fraternity decided to give the women a break by letting them become members if they could meet the scholastic requirements of B. G. S. In order to facilitate matters along this line, the frat merged with Gamma Epsilon Pi of Illinois, an organization for the smarter-than-average co-eds around the place. Members are elected from the upper bracket of business students and the women students must meet exactly the same standards as the men.

The Indiana Alpha chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma was founded on the campus in 1923. The local chapter honors outstanding pre-commerce students every year by placing the name of the scholastic leader of the group on a plaque in the Commerce office. Membership includes both faculty members and members of the student body.

MEMBERS

Pres. Herman B. Wells
Dean C. W. Barker
Prof. I. W. Alm
Prof. J. A. Bachelor
Prof. G. L. Carmichael
Prof. E. E. Edwards
Prof. H. G. Fraine
Prof. R. M. Mikesell
Prof. J. E. Moffat
Prof. S. A. Pressler
Prof. A. L. Prickett
Prof. H. C. Sauvain
Prof. W. H. Stackhouse
Prof. G. W. Starr
Prof. G. A. Steiner
Prof. R. D. Swick

J. E. Cathcart
L. H. Clominski
C. B. Dutton
J. Swartz
W. C. Thomson
P. M. Deal
A. A. Fry
R. L. Lunsford
R. F. Pearce
A. K. Scripture
Wanda Svetanoff
D. W. Thompson
V. R. Beard
I. D. Berger
S. Cohen
C. H. Foust
N. Gilliatt
J. M. Raber
R. H. Schannen
P. G. Weidner
Wilma C. Williams

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Ruth C. Smith . . . . . President
Henry Remak . . . . . Secretary
Jean Glenn . . . . . Treasurer

Over in Kirkwood Hall there is a great deal of commotion when all the language majors get together. Then when they all go to the meeting of the French circle, or the German circle, or the Spanish club there is really a commotion. All the frequenters of Kirkwood belong to all the language clubs, attend regularly, and speak the language required. Meetings of Le Cercle Francais are conducted exclusively in French. Once a month when one hears a roomful of people jabbering in some strange jargon, one knows that it is just the French club discussing the social and cultural trends in France's native tongue. Every fall the members get together for a "soiree de Gala" (pronounced See-moan See-moan). The last meeting in the spring is a "pique-nique", at which all the smart-in-school French students get together for their last chance to polish their way through the French proficiency.

MEMBERS

Ann Abbett
Grace Ashby
Joan Bartholomew
Josephine Babcock
Ray Barleg
Barbara Beall
Alice Boyd
Ruth Briemyer
Alice Bronikowsky
Jack Brown
Leota Bruner
Barbara Butler
Evelyn Browne
Mrs. Buehrig
Martha Jean Caster
Dorothy Chamberlain
Emma Jean Chapman
Robert Chestnut
Elizabeth Coil
Betty Conley
Paul Connelley
Virginia Coverdale
Elizabeth Clark
Cynthia Demaree
Eleanor Dauer
Janet Dwyer
Jane Dillin
Hildreth Elliot
Alice Elshout
Jean Esden
Robert Firth
Cecil Fitzpatrick
Jack Gill
Jean Glenn
Mary Gardner
Sarah Gray
Fern Lee Hurst
Sarah Hamill
Mary Stuart Hayes
Mary Frances Hercamp
Virginia Hoffman
Mary Holzinger
Charles Hosford
Betty Hughes
Laura Hester
Mary Beth Hunt
Charlotte Jeanes
Jean Johnson
Roberta Johnson
Margaret Judd
Jane Judy
Phyllis Landis
Vernice Lockridge
Marguerite Johnston
Gardiner London
Elizabeth Lanza
Edra Meads
Mary Louise Martin
Louise Mazzola
Fern Messmer
Helen Jane Miles
Virginia Miller
Martha Evelyn Myers
Kathryn Mohler
Eva Nash
Richard Newton
Clarence Nicoles
Lois Noffke
Carma Parkhurst
Alice Parr
Herbert Pazol
John Purcell
Henry Remak
Genevieve Rotts
Carleton Reynolds
Dorothy Smith
Marian Sharp
Betty Sigler
Ruth Smith
Helen Somerville
Albina Spycholski
Dorothy Staley
Clare Maire Snyder
Betty Stich
Alice Strey
Betty Sutphin
Lucille Sutton
Mary Jane Tharp
Edith F. Thrasher
Alberta Townsley
Rosemary Treanor
Marie Turgi
Mary Urbanik
Jeanne Van Dien
Elizabeth Corinne White
Ruth Waldbiesser
John R. Walter
Dana Winslow
Josephine Wykoff
Charles Walker
Frances Whaley
Winifred Wilson
Marjorie Zehr

PI LAMBDA THETA

Mrs. Helen Welch Painter.....President
Mrs. Bessie Harrell .....Vice President
Mrs. Carolyn Weems Bookwalter, Treasurer
Martha Smith .....Recording Secretary
Beaulah B. Young, Corresponding Secretary
Pauline Wildman .....Keeper of Records

Pi Lambda Theta traces its origin to the first chapter at the University of Missouri, founded in 1910. Later, seven chapters united in 1917, adopting 1910 as the date of their founding. The founders took the name of the first chapter, Pi Lambda Theta, as the name of the national organization. Iota chapter at Indiana University was granted a charter in 1920, being the ninth to be admitted. The aim of the organization is the development of high professional ideals and the encouragement of advanced study in education among women.

Pi Lambda Theta holds regular meetings, winter and summer, in an attempt to study many educational programs. A tea is given every semester and once during the summer in honor of outstanding students in the profession of teaching. The Education Club, which has existed as a campus club for several years, was the product of the efforts of Pi Lambda Theta with Phi Delta Kappa. The society annually finances some high school girl, usually a senior, in food, clothing, and school expenses. It also makes an annual award of $50 to a graduate woman student in education who has been outstanding in her field.

MEMBERS

Ellen Arehart
Lucile Arvin
Mildred Louise Bernhardt
Pauline Borders
Loleta Branson
Alice Camille Daniels
Mary Jean David
Marie Alice Edwards
Alma Engelbrecht
Gertrude Mildred Fife
Mrs. Thelma Eller Hall
Virginia Jane Hall
Madia Priscilla Halstead
Mary Janet Hamilton
Frances Marguerite Howe
Alice Lucile Lange
Virginia Maple
Margaret Marley
Edra Meads
Mabel Mohler
Mary Alice Shively
Geraldine Smith
Ruth Charlotte Smith
Jane Elizabeth Stout
Doris Taylor
Margaret Thompson
June Isabelle Townsley
Elizabeth Kreekhaus
Sarah Elizabeth Mann
Elizabeth Van Fliet
Ruth Alexander
Mrs. Freda Arnett
Betty A. Arnsman
Mrs. Mary D. Black
Clarice I. Bell
Alta Boltenbaugh
Mrs. Carolyn Bookwalter
Jessie Burks
Flossie Burks
Mrs. Josephine Burnett
Mrs. Lucy Carmichael
Mrs. Laura Childs
Mary E. Curl
Phena Deane
Jane Fenn
Agnes Elpers
Oletha M. Griffith
Adda Fraley
Montana Grinstead
Mrs. Bessie Harrell
Helen R. Harris
Mrs. Anna Kek
Mary Eunice Hodges
Mrs. Lottie Kirby
Lois E. Kidwell
Marjorie M. Michaelis
Beulah H. Young
Mrs. Faye Miller
Mrs. Helen Painter
Eva Pring
Cory Purdy
Mrs. Helen Mooney Rogers
Mrs. Ruth Totten
Martha Smith
Rosan Van Valer
Blanche Wellons
Helen D. Wilcox
Mrs. Madge Wilson
Pauline Wildman
Ethel E. Wooden
Hester Gruber
Frances Harding
Hilda Henwood
Josephine Infalt
Nancy Young
Mrs. Johnnie Smith
Mabel Wylie
Lillian Gay Berry
Cora Hennel
Agnes E. Wells
Helen Lowe
Gladys Stanford
Mrs. Edith Thrasher
Elizabeth Moore

PHI DELTA KAPPA

Clem C. Bucher .....President
L. E. Dyer .....Vice President
Burley V. Bechdolt ....Secretary-Treasurer

Thirty-odd years ago I. U. witnessed the birth of one Pi Kappa Mu. In 1910 delegates from this organization and two others with similar purpose, Phi Delta Kappa and Nu Rho Beta, to see what could be done in the way of combining the three. Phi Delta Kappa was the result, its Alpha chapter being at Indiana. Phi Delta Kappa turned out to be a professional educational fraternity devoted to research service and leadership in education. Membership is limited to men of the white race, usually graduate students, but in this chapter they may be juniors or above who have completed or are taking at the time of their election eight semester hours of Education courses and who are definitely preparing for a life career in educational service.

MEMBERS

William Lowe Bryan
Henry Lester Smith
William Wesley Black
Edward Bailey Birge
Karl Webber Bookwalter
Geoffrey Carmichael
John H. Dillon
Merrill T. Eaton
I. Owen Foster
Carl G. F. Franzen
Raleigh W. Holmstedt
Velorus Martz
Harold E. Moore
William I. Painter
Willard W. Patty
George Schlafer
Grover T. Somers
Wendell W. Wright
Leonard O. Andrews
Casper O. Dahle
Melvin S. Lewis
William F. Affolder
Emmett W. Arnett
Clark Atkins
Thomas G. Ausbury
James A. Bagby
Glen D. Barkes
Burley V. Bechdolt
Guy Brooks Bell
H. E. Binford
George F. Blair
J. Glen Bretz
John P. Brogneaux
Carlton R. Brown
Clem C. Bucher
Artie E. Burke
Robert E. Carter
Kenneth E. Conn
Paul E. Dill
Larry E. Dyer
William W. Ferguson
Douglas A. Hall
Paul Harrell
Leroy F. Heminger
Hiram M. Hensel
Richard W. Hobson
When G. Hochstetler
Ellis A. Hopkins
Ford Lemler
Clarence Leuck
Russell S. Merkel
Bernard Miller
James W. Moore
Charles A. Murray
Frederick G. Neel
Paul E. Newell
Ardith Phillips
Edward A. Saberniak
Frederick J. Sharp
Daniel G. Sherwood
Clyde B. Smith
Joseph W. Stradling
Joseph Szabo
C. A. Temerario
F. L. Templeton
William Fred Totten
Dale M. Williams
Seward E. Wilshere
William G. Piersel
Donald L. Simon

DOLPHIN CLUB

Gabriel Danch . . . . . President
Carl Jacobson . . . . . Vice President
Ted Fiegel . . . . . Secretary

Dolphin Club, the splash and splatter society, came to the Indiana campus some eight years ago. The idea for the whole thing seems to be that there should be some honorary for the lads who give their collective all in the pool over at the gym. Membership is open to varsity swimmers who are able to pass a certain number of tests in the manly art of swimming.

Rumor has it that one of the tests is the catching of Herbert, the pet goldfish and mascot of the swimmers. The Ins, however, say that this bit of ill-chosen humor is merely chatter and such on the part of the Outs who are more or less irate because they can't make the grade. Dolphin Club must be complimented on its choice of a purpose, for it is less involved than the purpose of most of the wear-a-key tribes. It, the purpose, consists simply of this: "To maintain an active interest in swimming throughout the university and to back the varsity swimming team". Another fact in favor of the Dolphin lads lies in the fact that no other organization has its meetings and initiations at the side of a swimming pool. The Club has several projects, among which are: The holding of a benefit dance for the swimming team each year; the purchasing of several items of equipment for the team and pool; the sending of representatives to the National A. A. U. swimming meet; and the purchase of numerals and "I" sweaters for the members of the swimming team.

MEMBERS

Edward Jakush
Silas Kivett
Jack Hatfield
Russel Church
John Visher
Phil Metzger
Mifflin Thomas
David Straus
John Windsor
Charles Odom
Marshall Hessemiller
Gabriel Danch
Carl Jacobson
Theran Feigel
Herbert Backer
James Herdrich
Fred Speichert
Robert Marsh
Robert A. Royer

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

J. Lyman Kinnett ..... President
Jack Mueller ..... Vice President
Caroline Imel ..... Secretary

Der Deutsche Verein, honorary organization for the discussion of the German language, literature, and music, was founded at Indiana University in November, 1911. The requirement for membership is ten hours of German with high scholastic standings. Instructors of the German department elect members once each semester. Included among the activities of Der Deutsche Verein are the annual Christmas services, the Sing Festival, and the presentation of German plays. Informal discussions are held at regular monthly meetings.

MEMBERS

Joe G. Badger
Leonila G. Badger
Frank D. Banta
Roy O. Barlag
Paul F. Bente
Francis Berry
Edmund T. Blake
William J. Brink
John O. Butler
Robert E. Chattin
Virginia Cole
James Davey
Bernard Davidson
Harold Day
Adele DeForest
Elma Dehne
Paul A. DesJean
Merle DeVonBlue
Alice Elshout
James Farr
Karl A. Freed
Katherine L. Fritsch
Robert F. Germer
George E. Godersky
John Gogley
Frieda Gold
Betty Goyer
Frederick P. Griffin
Betty Hamilton
Dale F. Hennon
June Hiatt
Helen Doswell Hobbs
Elizabeth Hull
Caroline L. Imel
Jim S. Jewett
Grant Johnson
Martha Johnson
Charlotte Jones
Mary King
Lyman G. Kinnett
Walter Kleinschmidt
Herschel S. Kopp
Frederick B. Lacey
Forrest R. LaFollette
Richard Mason
Helen V. Meier
Marie L. Miller
Mary Munk
Bernard Myers
Frank E. Noffke
Marjorie Norman
Madge Pickard
Margaret Postma
Wendell Prough
Oscar P. Rausch
Eunice Runner
Andrew Salm
Max E. Schayer
Herman R. Schell
George T. Schilling
Henry W. Schmitz
Arnold Schreider
Morton Schwartz
Mary J. Sherfey
Gilbert Shull
Daniel D. Sokol
Vernon Sommer
George Stauffer
Edwin D. Stewart
Marjorie Swihart
Joseph Szokolai
Rose Turbow
John E. Uhl
Cyril P. VanMeter
Nancy J. Waggoner
John A. Walker
Bernard L. Weddel
Robert H. Weir

DELTA PHI ALPHA

Eleanor Rake ..... President
Jane Fenn ..... Vice President
Lawrence A. Cantow ..... Secretary

Juniors and seniors who have maintained high scholarship in German courses and who are members of Der Deutsche Verein are eligible for membership in Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary for students of German. The Beta Alpha chapter was established on the Indiana campus in 1933. The attention of the members is directed toward matters pertaining to the German literature, history, and government.

MEMBERS

Herbert J. Backer
Frank D. Banta
Lawrence A. Cantow
Elizabeth H. Clark
Thelma Coleman
Estelle R. Dodson
Jane Fenn
Wilma Lippert
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TAU KAPPA ALPHA

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In 1908 a group of undergraduate students of Butler, Wabash, Indiana, DePauw, Notre Dame, and other Indiana colleges met in Indianapolis to form a Forensic honorary. There resulted Tau Kappa Alpha. In 1914 the reorganization of the group on the basis of independent college chapters brought about rapid expansion. The following year, the growth extended to I. U. when the I. U. chapter was founded. Membership is limited to "students who have completed two years of college and have for two years participated creditably in the forensic program at that institution".

Confining its activities to the field of speech and debate, Tau Kappa Alpha is nevertheless an active organization. Its members sponsor the Indiana Intramural Debate Tourney, and each spring honors outstanding debaters with a Speech Banquet. Since the organization is so very specialized, its membership is comparatively small. Therefore, membership is considered quite an honor, one of the greatest honors the forensic department has to offer. The personal contact of the organization is more intimate than in a group where membership is not so closely restricted.

MEMBERS

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Phi Lambda Upsilon, national chemistry honorary, was founded on the University of Illinois campus in 1899 in order to promote high scholarship and original investigation and research in all branches of pure and applied chemistry. Omega chapter at Indiana University was established in 1925. Only juniors, seniors and post graduates are eligible for membership. Juniors must have a scholastic average of 92 or higher, and seniors and post graduates must have an average of 90. Special emphasis is attached to grades in chemistry courses. Omega chapter purposes to encourage, through recognition, the work of outstanding chemistry students. A plaque is awarded each year to the member who was graduated the year previous with the highest scholastic rating. The organization holds no regularly scheduled meetings or social functions, but is active in securing outstanding men in the field of chemistry to speak at informal discussion groups.

MEMBERS

Joseph Waltz	Richard A. Johnston	Urban Collignon
Aaron D. Johnson	Charles E. Inman	Malcolm D. Bray
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Russel L. Sperry	William Couter	Vincent E. Parker
F. Leo Kauffman		Alan Ax

A few shots taken at rehearsals. The young fellow in the lower left hand corner is neither a member of the cast, nor part of the scenery.

THE JORDAN

The Jordan River Revue returned to the campus this spring after six years on the shelf. The all-student cast gave a two night performance on the nights of May twelfth and thirteenth in Alumni Hall of the Union Building.

Written, directed and enacted entirely by students, the comedy combined clever bits of dialogue pertinent to campus life with ten original musical compositions, written and sung by university students. The show was produced by Lee Norvelle and directed by George Blair, who was assisted by Robert Lee and Dorthea Vanatta. Richard Shores, the musical director of the show, made up the choral arrangements that were presented by the choir. Numbers used were written by Shores, Eddie Skinta, Richard Haskett, and others.

The whole performance moved smoothly through its two night stand with professional ease. There was impressive unity in the entire production and the chorus performed with ability that would have done credit to any Broadway group.

The sets, arranged by Vergil Smith, were unusually attractive. The lighting effects and the make-up were taken care of by

We see no reason for the picture of "Trigger" Alpert, top center, to be here, except that he was **not** in the Revue. Excuseit.

RIVER REVUE

Foster Harmon. The stage, under his supervision, was appropriately lit during the whole performance.

The dancing chorus was under the direction of Ty Walters, assisted by Betty Klamer and Peggy Smith. The dances were originated and rehearsed by this group of directors, who deserve a great amount of credit for supplying one of the best features of the revue.

The original songs that were featured in this all-student revue deserve special mention. Vera Mae Massey contributed "Dreaming I Really Love You" and "It's Just That Thing Called Love". Both of these numbers were presented by Miss Massey with ease and ability. Skinta and Haskett composed "Indiana Lullaby" and "Together" especially for the 1938 version of the Jordan River Revue. Shores and Boxell contributed a piano novelty, "Mud", for the show.

The renewed version of the Jordan River Revue was outstanding in originality and cleverness. It was a production that was worthy in every respect of following the famous series of revues that the university students presented in past years.

INDIANAPOLIS

DR. HENRY F. BECKMAN

DEDICATION

We find ourselves more than proud to dedicate the medical section to Dr. H. F. Beckman, a man who stands eminently high among his associates and who has been loyal to this school and friendly to all of its thousands of students.

Dr. Beckman became connected with Indiana University School of Medicine at the time of its organization in 1906 as Assistant Professor of Obstetrics. He has been continuously associated with the Department of Obstetrics since that time, and he has instituted many features which have contributed to the present high standard of this Department.

He was assistant chairman of the Department of Obstetrics under Dr. Louis Burckhardt from 1914 to 1937, and has been chairman since 1934.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE AT INDIANAPOLIS

Willis Dew Gatch, Dean of the Indiana University School of Medicine at Indianapolis, has a large and voluminous responsibility. As head of a great medical center, Dean Gatch's work involves the integration of many tasks, both large and small, not only in didactic lectures, but also in the practice of medicine taught in the clinics of several University and Associated Hospitals under nearly three hundred professors, lecturers, assistants and associate physicians. His task is indeed an all-consuming one.

Dr. Gatch received his medical education at Johns Hopkins, where he later served as a resident physician, but beginning in 1911, when he came to the University to teach surgery, his career has been intimately associated with the phenomenal growth of Indiana's Medical School.

Since 1931, when he first became Dean of the Indianapolis division, his personal influence and reputation in surgery have constantly been of inestimable service in advancing the prestige of I. U.'s Medical School.

DEAN WILLIS DEW GATCH

MARK P. HELM
Registrar

J. E. HOWE MARTIN
Administrator

CORDELIA HOEFLIN
Superintendent of Nurses

LUTE TROUT
Chief Dietitian

Since its foundation, the object of the Indianapolis division of the Indiana University School of Medicine has been progress and growth, both in its personnel and in its facilities. Evidences of the latter type of progress are the Robert W. Long, William H. Coleman, and James Whitcomb Riley Hospitals. To these must be added the Rotarian Convalescent Home for Children and the Ball Nurses' Residence.

During this year, another great forward step was made with the completion of the new $500,000 clinic and central surgery building. This L-shaped structure is attached to the north side of the Robert W. Long Hospital. Each arm of the building is 115 feet long and 50 feet wide and stretches six stories in height. Several departments which formerly were situated in other campus buildings now occupy more space in this new building. The X-ray department and admitting room are now situated on the first floor as well as the record room for all University hospitals.* Other floors house the clinical laboratory, a central sterilizing room, seventy-five beds for surgery patients, modern surgical amphitheatres, and lodging for the internes and resident staff.

In addition to the preceding state hospitals, the medical students have clinical access to the Indianapolis City Hospital and its new tuberculosis unit, Flower Mission Hospital, and the Central State Hospital for the Insane.

The nurses' training school, housed in the beautiful Ball residence, is one of the few nursing schools in existence which is an integral part of a university. Indiana University requirements for admission and graduation are strictly held, and have made the degree of G.N. (graduate nurse) from this school, the equivalent of a college education. Under the direction of Cordelia Hoeflin and her teaching staff, the student nurses receive an extensive practical education in the wards of the state's hospitals, as well as in the theory and science of the art from lectures and classes, a method which has resulted in the graduates of this school setting a high standard for excellence in the profession.

Lute M. Trout is head of the Department of Dietetics, and not only handles the tremondous task of feeding all the patients and employees of the Center, but through its unlimited facilities, is able to provide an excellent post-graduate training for students qualified and interested in hospital and institutional dietetics. Student dietitians reside at the Rotarian Convalescent Home, another of the University's group of buildings on the Indianapolis campus.

Mark P. Helm has been associated with the medical center since 1924. He was appointed registrar in 1936. Mr. Helm is an "I" man, class of '94, and is well known in educational circles. He is ably assisted in his duties by Miss Blankenship and by Miss O'Connor, who is also secretary to Dean Gatch.

The Indianapolis division of Indiana University has indeed continued to forge rapidly ahead by enlarging, and yet centralizing and integrating its many educational facilities, and has moved higher among the foremost medical centers in America.

The Senior year in medicine is by far the most interesting in the career of the medical student. It is concerned largely with the clinical application of knowledge and principles acquired during the previous years of study. Supplementing these numerous clinics are didactic courses in such subjects as orthopedics, dermatology, roentgenology and otolaryngology.

This year's Senior class is the first to enjoy the facilities of the new Clinic Building recently erected on the campus. The modern hospital will be furnished with the newest type of medical equipment and will be a big step in furthering the growing prestige of the School of Medicine.

It is with mingled joy and sorrow that we face the termination of our happy years of association with the University. Our professors, who have given their lives to the study of the various aspects of medicine, will be remembered throughout our lives. Their untiring efforts in the field of science will remain forever in our memory and will serve as inspiration to guide us in our work in the years to come.

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SENIOR OFFICERS

JUNIOR OFFICERS

The Junior breathes with a little more comfort than he has in the preceding two years. Although no one is certain at just what point in the medical curriculum the proverbial "hump" is situated, it is thought that the Junior has started down the other side after many strenuous efforts to reach and pass the "hump".

Feeling he has accomplished something worth while in attaining his promotion to his present status, the Junior assumes more of a care-free air. Is it any wonder his reputation is that of initiating various movements for the unusual in school activities?

The year is spent in building on to the foundation that has been laid in the preclinical years. The morning clinics at the Indianapolis City Hospital present personal contact for the student with problems which have been presented in the realm of theory heretofore. He has the opportunity of applying his knowledge, which is mostly theoretical, to actual practice under the careful supervision of experienced clinicians.

The Junior does shudder, however, to think of the seventeen finals he has each semester. But who wouldn't give such an occasion a little thought? When he pauses to meditate upon the future, he is encouraged with the thought that next year he will receive his final academic work, and following this—his professional career begins to assume reality, and his benefit to mankind has started!

With the savoir-fairé customary to second year medical students, bacteriology, pharmacology, and psychopathology, a course so new and different that even the senior members of the class doubted that the fittest would survive, were assimilated and consigned to the past. The freshman class will go down in the medical school history as having instigated the Law-Medic dance, the highlight of the class social life. During the year the sophomore lays aside his freshman delusions and realizes that he is an integral part of the University and as such rapidly becomes accustomed to the intricacies of his chosen profession. His time from then on will be dedicated to scientific investigation, intellectual improvement, social development, an important phase in the life of any medic. The results of his completed labor will be well worth the effort he has expanded for he may devote himself to enjoying life after becoming a junior, or at least that is what the sophomore believes. Juniors have a slightly different idea about the matter.

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This year's freshmen medical class was the first to leave historic old Owen Hall and attend classes in the beautiful new Medical Building on Third Street. Owen Hall, where medical students began their training for many years past, has been turned over to the geology and geography departments of the university. The new building is one of the most modernly equipped in the nation.

Despite the fact that the new building and facilities are making better doctors of them all, they "took it on the chin" from the followers of Blackstone, the Maxwellian lawyers, in the annual Law-Medic football slaughter on the morning of Homecoming. The Meds took new courage, however, and defeated the Laws in basketball later in the year.

The white-garbed medical aspirants learned plenty about histology, anatomy, and physiology, showing that all that ripples is not muscle. Victims were two-fold: (1) cadavers, furnished by various state institutions, and (2) dogs, not taken from the campus collection, as is sometimes believed. The scalpels worked feverishly on these subjects in their new surrounding.

Officers of the Skeleton Club, organization for freshmen medical students, also act as officers of the class.

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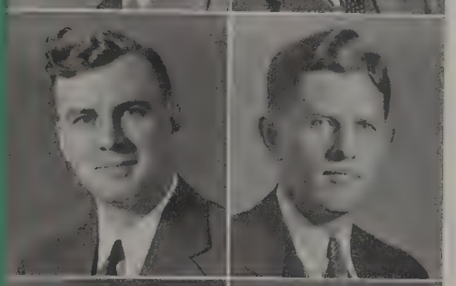

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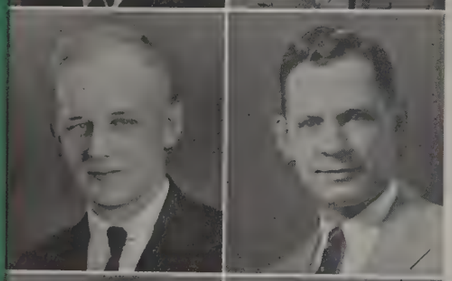

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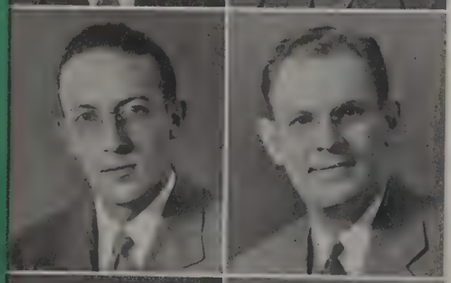

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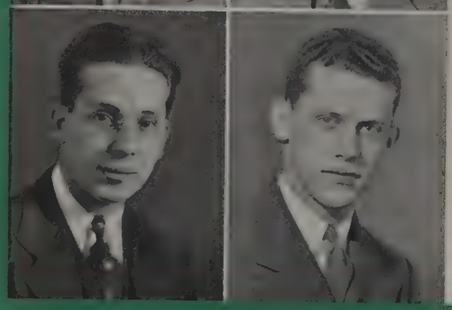

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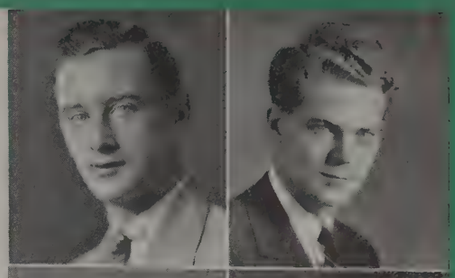

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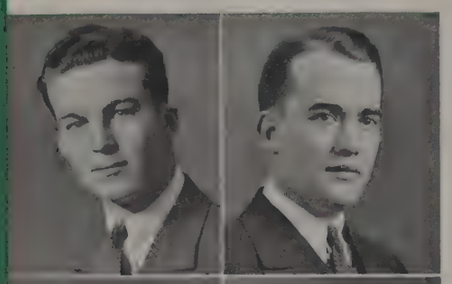

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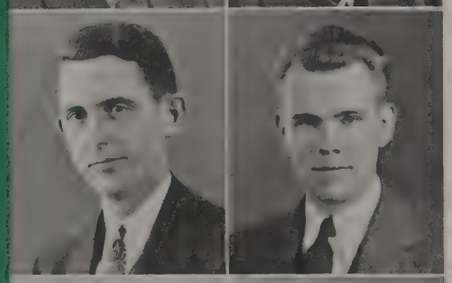

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Phi Beta Pi.

SENIOR MEDS

Front Row: (Left to Right) Shank, Avonoff, Andrews, Schug, Govorchin, Eisamen, Okzak, Shields, Lidikay, Ferguson, Rader, Oliver, McCormick.
Second Row: Manalan, Lybrook, Hancock, Good, Peters, Richard, Reed, Feffer, Forman, Davidson.
Third Row: Austin, Mahuron, Wiener, Adler, Shaffer, Rossman, Scales, Gosman.
Fourth Row: Yegerlehner, Bunge, Miller, Ort, Eaton, Harrison, Montgomery.
Fifth Row: Dorman, Dietrich, Speas, Winebrenner, Gill, Pearson, Sheehan.
Sixth Row: Ladig, Slick, Kimmick, Quigley, Kilgove, Nay, Hammond.
Seventh Row: Amstuz, Davis, Smith, Myers, Thomas, Garner.
Eighth Row: Bauer, Balsbaugh, Kendall, Siebenthal, Speheger.
Ninth Row: Teixler, Baker, Mast, Blickenstaff, Bowles, Adams, Rissler, Schnute, Glackman.
Tenth Row: Smith, Johnson, Miller, Neuman, Emme, Smith, Romack.

JUNIOR MEDS

Front Row: Tipton, Earhart, Carrel, Travis, J. C., Travis, M. F., Milleson, Warn, C. B., Garber, Gillespie, Boling, Hinshaw, Horsman.
Second Row: Stone, Kendall, Jones, McFall, Cripe, Warn, W. B., Walker, Brill, Hammond, Grisell.
Third Row: Warren, J. C., Kahn, Gambill, Stafford, Herrman, Templeton, Caplan, Brown.
Fourth Row: Hammersley, Gilbert, Richter, Trackman, Ware, Wilmore, Weiril, Mauer.
Fifth Row: Camen, Smullen, Shiffen, Battersby, Itkin, Ruclolf, Stoven, Parsons.
Sixth Row: Rivers, Collins, Scott, Johnson, Love, Harvey, Baumgartner, Shanklin, Smith, Hull, Miller.
Seventh Row: McKinley, Toumak, Williams, Wanclenlich, Marshall, Hodgins, Rieth, Benham, Shullenberger.
Eighth Row: Ladine, Leininger, Martin, McTurnin, Kepler, Maschmeyer, McCall, Nie, Hansell, Gossard.
Ninth Row: Lalassa, Brady, Walters, Morris, Wilson.
Tenth Row: Parke, Hill, Price, Mentendiek, Kuhn, Fitzgerald, Owen, Crain.

SOPHOMORE MEDS

Front Row: (Left to Right) Hadley, Stepelton, Baker, Fischer, Dulin, Jewell, Connoy, Flannigan, Kwhen, Miller, Kline, Long, Hoetzer, Stucky, Dintaman, Holrurchica, Swihart, Beruer, Sage.
Second Row: Hamilton, McClelland, Jackson, Kubik, Clouse, Mings, Schrader, Evans, Fant, Hall, Schormick, Dukes.
Third Row: Pierce, Kistner, McFaugn, Bennett, Jay, Hickman, Morris, Spahr, Morgrette, Pelczar, Miller, Engle, Saide, Lucas, Hare, Thompson, Klee, Courlt.
Fourth Row: McIntyre, Aldnick, Martin, Freeman, Davis, Van Ness, Winters, Worth, Kaler, Grillo, Kabel, Ballou, Badertcher Reed, York, Hunter, Dyer, Austin.
Fifth Row: Taylor, Kissinber, Cohn, Twineham, Hardy, McMahan, Simmons, Garland, Webb, Davis.
Sixth Row: Parrish, Kennedy, Offutt, Martz, Middleton, Hoffman, Laws, Vail, Chattin, Ball, Brown, Slick, Reed.

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA

Alpha Omega Alpha, a national medical scholastic fraternity, corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa of the College of Arts and Sciences. The fraternity was founded at the University of Illinois in 1902, and the Indiana University chapter was established in 1916. Each spring those students who have led their class in the four years of the medical course receive membership in Alpha Omega Alpha. Although a few of those elected each year are juniors, the majority of the members are chosen during their senior year.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Willis Dew Gatch
Burton Dorr Myers
John Finch Barnhill
Edmund Dougan Clark
Charles Phillips Emerson
Frank Farrey
Frank Frazien Hutchins
Wendell Deardorf Little
Thurman Brooks Rice
Sidney J. Aronson
Gordon W. Batman
Cyrus J. Clark
Clyde G. Culbertson
Albert M. DeArmond
Dwight L. DeWees
Harry L. Foreman
Arthur G. Funkhouser
Euclid T. Grady
Lacey Lee Shuler
John M. Whitehead
Raymond M. Borland
John N. Glendening
Matthew Winters
Isadore J. Kwitney
Ben R. Ross
Reuben Albert Solomon
Donald J. White
John M. Masters
Cleon A. Nafe
David L. Smith
William V. Wood
Bernard David Rosenak
Rolla Neil Harger
Edwin N. Kime
Leon Groitus Zerfas
James Oscar Ritchey
Cecil Logan Rudesill
Harold Milton Trasler
John J. Littell
Walter P. Moenning
John E. Owen
Allan L. Sparks
Amos Chase Michael

STUDENT MEMBERS

Thomas B. Bauer
H. Clair Amstutz
Joseph Aronoff
Lester L. Bowles
Thurston Harrison
Bruce L. Kendall
Rudolph B. Myers
Richard M. Nay
Gustavus A. Peters
Robert C. Speas
George S. Rader
Richard H. Schug
Stewart R. Smith
Crystal R. Slick
Gordon T. Hermann
Milton L. McCall
Louis W. Nie
A. David Price
Mary Francis Travis
Charles E. Walters
Ward B. Warren
Robert M. Salassa

First Row

Richard Schug
John Bretz
Milton McCall
Robert Axe
Sam Davis
Otis Olney
Charles McCormick

Second Row

James Shanklin
Irvin Hostetter
P. H. Loveless
Ed Smith
Arthur Schappell
Rudolf Myers

Third Row

W. S. Gainer
Loren H. Martin
E. Keith Hammond
Thomas Brady
John Spahr
Edgar Higgins

Fourth Row

Karl Mast
Joe Bangbinon
Leslie Baker
William Rossman
Ben Siebenthal
T. A. Gill
D. Minchner

NU SIGMA NU

Edward Smith . . . . . President
Charles Comer . . . . . Vice President
Stanley Garner . . . . . Secretary
Milton McCall . . . . . Treasurer

Nu Sigma Nu was founded at the University of Michigan in 1882. Beta Eta chapter established in 1908 is completing its thirtieth year on the Indiana University campus. During the past year, the Beta Eta chapter has continued to take an active part in furthering the fraternity's objective —to promote the general advancement of the medical profession and fellowship among its members. This objective is accomplished by having frequent meetings during the year at which prominent alumni speak on the various practical phases of medicine.

The annual initiation was held at the Lincoln Hotel in March. Following the induction ceremonies, the banquet was held. This turn was followed by a formal dance. The chapter made closer the connection between the Bloomington and Indianapolis groups this year by holding several meetings together.

Membership in this fraternity is limited to those holding or seeking an M.D. degree, who are proficient in their work, and who are of good moral character.

PHI BETA PI

Robert B. Johnson . . . . . President
Ben Speheger . . . . . Vice President
Jack Hull . . . . . Secretary
R. W. Emme . . . . . Treasurer

The Omicron Alpha Zeta chapter of Phi Beta Pi was established at Bloomington in 1905, fourteen years after the founding of the Fraternity at the West Pennsylvania Medical College in 1891. Thirty nine chapters in prominent medical schools all over the country make it a strong national organization. The flower is the white chrysanthemum; and colors are green and white.

The local chapter maintains one of the largest enrollments of active members among medical Fraternities and boasts of a very active alumni association.

The active chapter at Indianapolis and the pledge chapter at Bloomington combine to keep up high scholastic standards and promote fellowship among medical students. Social activities include the Christmas formal dinner dance, the spring initiation dance, stag parties, smokers, etc. shared by both chapters. To these are added movies, lectures, etc. of more educational nature. The year's activities make up a well rounded program of social and educational nature thoroughly enjoyed by all.

First Row

J. C. Glackman
Ben Speheger
Clarence Bunge
Richard Emne
William C. Van Ness
Dr. John Hancock
Earl Cripe
Fred Simmons

Second Row

Dan Hare
Bernard Hall
Jack Hull
E. G. Bridwell
W. J. Miller
M. Fletcher
Earl Boyer

Third Row

George Rader
Roscoe Yigerlehner
Charles Morris
John Stepleton
Millard Marshall
Phillip Hodgin
Tom Shields
Robert Johnson

Fourth Row

P. G. Dentainan
Milton Ort
Meredith Flanigan
Quentin Kintner
D. K. Winter
E. R. Beaver
J. E. Mullin

Fifth Row

Hilbert Leininger
S. Phillip Grillo
James Fant
Emary Hamilton
E. M. Hoeteau
B. R. Smith
Paul V. Thompson
Richard Stauffer

Sixth Row

Norman Rochard
Walter Pelegar
Ames Templeton
Richard Dukes
Raymond Stover
James Scharmick
W. J. Schnutte

First Row

Robert Kahel
John Crimer
Burnetts Forman
Tom Baver
George D. Davis
Harold Oliver
R. R. Reed
Jack Parrish

Second Row

Joseph Sungley
Joe Riley
Fred Tolimey
Byron Kilgore
J. H. Gosman
William Gambill
John M. Kimmick
Frederick Shaffer

Third Row

H. N. McClelland
George Balsbaugh
Dale York
G. A. Peters
Kenneth Newmann
Tom Middleton
Bruce Kindall
Paul Eidson

Fourth Row

Gilbert Hunter
R. W. McTurman
Ross Rissler
Dwain Mings
Martin Krajak
Charles Sage
E. R. Eaton
I. C. Kennedy

Fifth Row

William Browning
Elsworth Stucky
Ralph Wilmore
Fred Toumey
Robert Badertscher
Herbert Chattin
Carl Wehn
DeWitt Brown

PHI CHI

Paul Connell . . . . . President
David Price . . . . . Vice President
Joe Quigley . . . . . Secretary
Burnett Foreman . . . . . Treasurer

The Phi Chi medical fraternity today represents a consolidation of two fraternities of the same name, a northern and a southern division. The northern division was organized at the University of Vermont on March 31, 1889, while the southern was founded in the Louisville Medical College on October 26, 1894. Mu Chapter of Indiana University was one of fifteen established chapters belonging to the southern division. The two divisions were consolidated in 1905, making compromises concerning details, the chief of which established the grand chapter of the southern group of chapters as the governing body.

It was at the Indiana Medical College, now a part of the Indiana University School of Medicine, that Mu Chapter of Phi Chi was chartered in 1903. It was the first medical fraternity in the state. In its thirty-five years of existence Phi Chi has achieved a remarkable record. It numbers among its members many of the country's finest clinicians and teachers. Its total membership exceeds six hundred men. The active chapter of Mu Chapter of Phi Chi is a leader in scholarship and social affairs, and is a true exemplification of the sentiment expressed in the fraternity quarterly. Phi Chi men serve best by striving to make themselves a source of strength and pride to their Alma Mater from which the fraternity derives its reason for existence.

PHI RHO SIGMA

Richard Nay . . . . . President
Morris Thomas . . . . . Vice President
Glynn Rivers . . . . . Secretary
John Kitchell . . . . . Treasurer

Phi Rho Sigma, national fraternity for the professional affiliation of medical students, was founded in 1890 at Northwestern university for the purpose of promoting good fellowship among congenial men of medical schools throughout the United States and encouraging a high standard of professional work.

The success of the new organization was instantaneous and in the following years many new chapters were established in the outstanding medical schools of the nation. Thirteen years after the date of founding at Northwestern the Pi Chapter of Phi Rho Sigma was founded at Indiana University (1903). There are at the present time thirty national chapters.

Pi Chapter places greatest emphasis upon social contact, feeling that this is the best method of accomplishing the continued maintenance of the high standard of medical work. Evidence of the result of their efforts lies in their large and powerful alumni group, which has proved invaluable to the active members in giving practical advice and inspiration. The monthly meetings are held at the homes of the Indianapolis physicians, where the discussions are informal. An alumni banquet, a formal initiation, an open dance each year, and the annual rushing activities in Bloomington each fall complete the social calendar.

First Row
- Lawton Shank
- William Lybrook
- Glyn Rivers
- Howard Romack

Second Row
- Jed W. Pearson
- M. E. Thomas
- Richard M. Nay
- George M. Jewell

Third Row
- Jack Eisaman
- Thurston Harrison
- Cline Lidikay
- Donald McCartney

First Row

B. L. Mahuron
A. L. Hickman
R. C. Spears
George Byfield
L. H. Goad

Second Row

A. Goverchun
Joe Freeman
Franklin Rudolph
Ray Getz
Elmer Koch

Third Row

B. B. Dulin
Joseph Santangelo
Donald Ladig
George R. Nonte

THETA KAPPA PSI

Lloyd Goad . . . . . Prytan
Robert Spease . . . . . Vice Prytan
George Byfield . . . . . Recorder
Fielding Williams . . . . . Bursar

Theta Kappa Psi is the oldest medical fraternity in existence. It was founded at the Medical College of Virginia in 1879, for the purpose of promoting friendship, character, and scholarship among the medical students. In 1924 Gamma Upsilon chapter of Theta Kappa Psi made its first appearance on the campus of Indiana university. At the present time there are fifty-three chapters. The fraternity colors are gold and green and its flower is the red rose.

The activities of the fraternity are numerous, and each year its social calander is topped by the initiation, banquet and dance. In addition to the chapter activities it pays tribute to its departing seniors in the way of an informal farewell party. To the most valuable senior is awarded a honorary key for his activity in the fraternity affairs.

First Row

Mariette Huston
Laura Foxworthy

Second Row

Anna Lou Milleson
Wanda Ulezak
Elizabeth Garber

NU SIGMA PHI

Elizabeth Garber . . . . . President
Laurel Foxworthy . . . . . Vice President
Anna Lou Milleson . . . . . Secretary
Geraldine Baumgartner . . . . . Treasurer

Mu Sigma Phi, medical fraternity for women, was organized for the purpose of enabling women to become more closely associated in scientific investigation, intellectual improvement and social development. The national organization was founded in 1898 at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at the University of Illinois. The flower is a rose, and the colors are green and white. Gamma, one of ten chapters, was founded at Indiana university in 1909. Meetings are held with the Indianapolis alumnae each month. One of the features of this year's program was a joint dinner meeting with the women attorneys of the city.

First Row

Mrs. Ross Rissler
Mrs. Ray Miller
Mrs. Ben Speheger
Mrs. Jack Eisaman

Second Row

Mrs. J. Margrette
Mrs. Bruce Kendall
Mrs. Ruth Reed
Mrs. R. M. Ferguson
Mrs. Lester Bawles

Third Row

Mrs. Elsworth Stucky
Mrs. Rudolf Myers
Mrs. Boyd Mahuron
Mrs. Larry Sims
Mrs. Charles Noorleis

Fourth Row

Mrs. Phil Loveless
Mrs. Byron Kilgore
Mrs. James Shankles
Mrs. E. G. Bridwell

GAMMA PHI ZETA

Mrs. R. D. Miller . . . . . President
Mrs. R. Ferris . . . . . Vice President
Mrs. Noel Baily . . . . . Secretary
Mrs. Larry Sims . . . . . Treasurer

Prior to 1930, Gamma Phi Zeta existed as the Dame's Club. At this time, the advantages of a Greek letter organization were recognized and Alpha chapter of Gamma Phi Zeta was organized. The membership is composed of the wives of medical students and the purpose is entirely social in character. The chapter flower is the sweetheart rose, and light green, pink and rose are the sorority colors. Meetings are bi-monthly, either in the homes or at a downtown hotel. The annual dinner given for the husbands is the social highlight of the year. The success of the organization in bringing women of mutual interest together is adequately manifested by the vast increase in membership since its inception.

NURSES AND DIETITIANS

SENIORS

Front Row

Shoup, Freed, Garrison, Fox, Dunn, Robbins, Gutterman, Bowman, James, Vansickle, Smith.

Second Row

Porter, Bowen, Brinker, Harting, Pigg, Dunfee, Batson, Strine, Goshorn, McLaughlin, Curray, Smith, Mabie, Potts, Collins.

Top Row

South, Mooth, Slazas, Dewees, Schuler, Corbin, Hammer, Sandt, Wildermuth, Kinney, Handy, Roberts.

JUNIORS

Front Row (left to right)

Cotton, Butler, Dietz, Blaze, Hebbe, Lohrig, Sherry, Thomas, Lucas, Leumeric.

Second Row

French, Moorman, Gill, Price, Cogan, Kitts, Henderson, Close, Duke, Alexander, Hillis, Williams.

Third Row

Brown, Glore, Coffing, Koster, Mentzer, Tower, Bammer, O'Neal, Sinn, R. Alexander, Linke.

Fourth Row

Thompson, Schwartz, Leigh, McAdams, Eikenberry, Willis, Follick, David, Craig, Swanson, Paul, Hansom, McDonald, Herrmann, Rieves, Tebbs.

Fifth Row

Anderson, Elrod, Boone, Mathersill, Downham, Bolinger, Wright, Gates, Baer, A. Brown.

SENIORS

Front Row

Stoelting, Gentry, Gaudin, Glabman, Archbold, Jeffries, Scifres, McCullough, Mitchell, Wright.

Second Row

Gattschall, Christie, Daniel, Dickerson, Foxworthy, Turpin, Reddell, Nichols, Peters, Steincamp, Remly, Burgess, Stoder, Haehl.

Third Row

Kremer, Faris, Robinson, Heaston, Heiniger, Kendall, Noland, May, Johnston, Wagner, Seneff, Taylor.

Fourth Row

Thomas, Melvin, Risley, Raming, Cummings, Smith, Brameier, Dickey, Hall, Steele, Boigegrain, Gardner, Fallis, Haehl.

Top Row

Steele, Emly, Fulk, Langdon, Bittner, Risley, Spencer, Kaiser, Bragg, Blaze.

DIETITIANS

Front Row

Darby, Cox, Hixon, Kerr, Ewing, Miss Troutt, Manford, Caven, Schuller, Spahr.

Second Row

O'Mara, Flanigan, Crooks, Moser, Irwin, Fairchild, Blackburn, Wehking, Jones.

EILEEN BATSON
South Bend
G.N.

ANNETTE BOWEN
Kokomo
G.N.

ALENE BOWMAN
Odon
G.N.

ANGELA BRINKER
Richmond
G.N.
Secretary, Junior and Senior class.

CATHERINE COLLINS
Madison
G.N.

ANAH CORBIN
Bedford
G.N.

VIRGINIA L. CURRY
Bloomington
G.N., A.B. Chemistry
Iota Sigma Pi; Cosmopolitan Club; Choral Club.

EVELYN RAY DeWEES
Indianapolis
G.N.
Vice President, Senior Class.

MARY JANE DUNFEE
South Bend
G.N.

VIRGINIA MAE DUNN
Greenwood
G.N.

ELINORE FANSLER
Huntington
G.N.

EVELYN FOX
Seymour
G.N.
Choral Club.

LORENE FREED
Odon
G.N.

EDITH GARRISON
Mulberry
G.N.

PHYLLIS GOSHORN
Elkhart
G.N.

DOROTHY LOUISE KINNEY
Spencer
G.N.

LEAH GUTTERMAN
Elkhart
G.N.

KATHYRN ELLEN MAHIE
Indianapolis
G.N.

ALMA HAMMER
Tompkinsville, Ky.
G.N.

BETTY McLAUGHLIN
Bloomfield
G.N.
Alpha Chi Omega.

MARY ALLENE HAMMER
Tompkinsville, Ky.
G.N.

ADELMA MOOTH
Chicago, Illinois
G.N., A.B. Physiology, Psychology

ALICE HANDY
Franklin
G.N.
Choral Club.

HELEN VIRGINIA PIGG
Indianapolis
G N.

ANNA HARTING
Elwood
G.N.

VIRGINIA LUCILLE PORTER
Greencastle
G.N.

MILDRED DORCAS JAMES
Altamont, Illinois
G.N.

JENNIE KATHLEEN POTTS
Washington
G.N.

LOUENNE ROBBINS
Hartford
G.N.

HELEN JANE SMITH
Franklin
G.N.

MARIAN A. ROBERTS
Wanamaker
G.N.

IRENE SOUTH
Bainbridge
G.N.

CLARISSA SCHULER
Jasper
G.N.

THELMA STRINE
Elkhart
G.N.

JANE SHOUP
Sharpsville
G.N.

LILLIAN ELISABETH THOMPSON
Bloomington
G.N., A.B. English

MARILOU SLAZAS
Veedersburg
G.N.
Choral Club.

MARTHA E. THRASHER
Bloomington
G.N.

CATHERINE SMITH
Farrell, Pa.
G.N.

BETTE VAN SANDT
Carbon
G.N.

RUTH VAN SICKLE
Indianapolis
G.N.

JOSEPHINE WILDERMUTH
Warren
G.N.

HELEN JANE WEST
Peoria, Illinois
G.N.

LIFE AMONG THE MEDICS

Left to right: If he swallows the thermometer and the stethoscope, goes "Rattle, Clank", it'll be a boy . . . Big game hunters in the student quarters . . . One of the following is correct: a speech, a funeral, a picture . . . autopsy on the corpus delicti . . . friction brakes on a Shetland pony . . . pitching pennies at a line, for keeps . . . medics sometimes play, too, as this adagio dancer . . . "Let's see, if we cut this one out" . . . demonstration in the classroom gives opportunity for selecting most beautiful back in school . . . If either one of them would move, the other would fall out of the chair . . . Not Hollywood, nor a masquerade party, but the operating amphitheatre, and not a double feature.

NURSES

As we go to press and glance hastily once again over the prepared dummmy, there is called to our attention a slight discrepancy in copy. It seems that an error was made and this page was left entirely blank, and no page in the Arbutus should be left **entirely** Blank.

We, therefore, dedicate this page to the nurses, who serve patiently and without material reward to make possible the work of skilled surgeons and physicians. We shall, therefore, run hurriedly through the high points in the training of a nurse.

Of all the perplexities and mysteries of nurses' training at Indianapolis, there is nothing which has caused us greater concern than why there is a Third Cottage and a Fourth Cottage, but no First Cottage. To the visitor this is quite confusing, especially when one moves into Long Hospital by mistake. Suppose now that a gentleman from the salt mines of Siberia were looking for a girl who had enrolled in nurse's training at Indianapolis. He knew that she lived in the Third Cottage, and according to all the teachings commonly accepted as true in Siberia, the Third Cottage should follow immediately upon and after the Second Cottage. This would be very amusing to the students at Indianapolis, but a matter of great concern with the gentleman from the salt mines of Siberia.

This gentleman would look long and questioningly at the road between Long Hospital and the Third Cottage, upturning stones and looking under bushes for the Second Cottage. He would think that Americans have peculiar customs, and promptly go back to the salt mines of Siberia, where two follows one and nothing is left out for no good reason. The nurse would probably be very disappointed, because she might want to see the gentleman from the salt mines of Siberia, and her heart might be broken.

Suppose that the nurse's heart is broken, and that she cared mightily for the gentleman from the salt mines of Siberia. She will then be inefficient in her work, and won't be able to make beds properly. She might even dump the patient out of the window or forget to repair the sheets where his toe-nails had torn through. Then, too, if she went on surgery to scrub for an important operation, she might hand one of the instruments to the patient instead of the doctor and the doctor might lose his appendix or even worse.

All this because there is no Second Cottage.

Actually, of course, there is no Third Cottage, because there cannot be a Third Cottage without a Second Cottage. This might lead one to believe that Third Cottage is non-existent, but this is not true. It is actually there, of course, but should be known as the First Cottage. The Fourth Cottage should then be designated as the Second Cottage. This would be confusing to the nurses, however, because if Fourth Cottage were eliminated, some of their mail might go to Coleman Hospital for Women. Some of their males might go there, too. Anyway, Coleman Hospital is certainly not a cottage.

If such a change were negotiated, however, the gentleman from the salt mines of Siberia, (there's that man again), if he wished to see a nurse in Third Cottage, would inadvertently enter Coleman Hospital for Women. We cannot, therefore, alter the names of the cottages because of the gentleman from the salt mines of Siberia, who would not enjoy being in the Coleman Hospital for Women.

The nurses who make their homes in Fourth Cottage would then become quite bitter toward the Third Cottage because the gentleman from the salt mines of Siberia might have been bringing them gifts, such as a package of salt. Their work would then also become slack, and they would check the wrong columns on their daily reports. A general let-down would result, to the girls of both Third and Fourth Cottage, because of the inevitable friction and argument over who would get the package of salt. This would work hardships on the entire school.

It is entirely conceivable that such a change could so demoralize the entire body of student nurses that mortality rates would increase considerably and insurance premiums would show a substantial rise. Few would become successful in their field, and more than half would come to the Bloomington campus to enroll in Business Administration or Geology, preparatory to extracting their own salt and becoming independent of the gentleman from the salt mines of Siberia.

We cannot, therefore, alter the names of the cottages.

Up to this point, we have shown the crying need for a renovation of cottage names. We have shown the unfortunate results of the present condition (no First Cottage). We have also pointed out that a change of the name of Third Cottage to First, and Fourth to Second would have dire consequences on nursing efforts. There must of course be some solution.

The path lies clearly before us. We are given a choice of two: (1) either they must raze both and construct an apartment for nurses, or (2) they must tell the gentleman from the salt mines of Siberia to stay in the salt mines, and buy their own salt retail. The choice is theirs. Only time and the condition of the salt market will tell.

We were to sketch the high points in the training of a nurse in this article. We seem to have digressed a trifle, but the Bloomington office is not intimately acquainted with the intricacies of nurses' training. Anyway, the page is filled.

ENTAL

DEAN F. R. HENSHAW

DEDICATION

The dental school section of the 1938 edition of the Arbutus is respectively dedicated to Dean Frederick Rich Henshaw, in appreciation of his untiring efforts in managing this institution in such a manner that the students receive the maximum of scientific training which assures them a high professional status among their fellow associates.

Dr. Henshaw maintains a close fellowship with the students and possesses the good will of the student body because of his winning personality and assistance when needed. Men of Dean Henshaw's ability are seldom found and we feel we are exceptionally fortunate in having his services for the past quarter of a century. He is a true gentleman and a scholar and his friendly smile and generous and wise counsel have always been depended upon by students, alumni, and faculty alike.

Dean Frederick Rich Henshaw possesses the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery, is a Fellow of the American College of Dentists, and recently had conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by Wabash College. He also holds the rank of Colonel in the Dental Reserve Corps of the United States Army.

The new dental building is a living memorial to the untiring efforts of Dean Frederick Rich Henshaw and will forever be perpetuated in the minds of the laity and alumni alike.

ACTING DEAN G. D. TIMMONS

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

Indiana University School of Dentistry, located at the Indianapolis Medical Center has of late years shown the effect of powerful and careful guidance. Since its founding, it has risen to take its place among the foremost dental schools of the world.

The progress of the dental school was culminated in 1933 by a new and fully equipped school building for the purpose of instruction and research. A special clinic was established in 1936, by the United States Public Health Service providing for the care of child patients. The students alsc have access to the dental facilities of the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for children as well as the Robert Long Hospital.

By act of the Board of Trustees at the meeting of January 15, 1938, Dr. Gerald D. Timmons was appointed to the position of assistant to the dean and executive head of the Dental Department of Indiana University. Dr. Timmons is now serving his fifth year as Secretary of the American Association of Dental Schools. He is also on the executive committee of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Timmons is a Fellow in the American College of Dentists and also holds the degree of Phar.G. from Valparaiso University.

THE SENIOR CLASS

As the end of their college days approach, the students of the senior class look forward to a bright future, inasmuch as they are completing a quite comprehensive course in their chosen profession. Upon the final completion of their school work they are given the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery. Through the past four years this class has built up a very united and cooperative spirit which has evidenced itself not only in the high quality of their work but also in the close friendships and alliances shared by every member of this large group. Credit for their success is due to their spirited diligence and the helpful guidance of the faculty.

SENIORS

HORACE G. ABDON
Indianapolis

B.S., D.D.S.

A.D.A.; Secretary, Freshman Dental Class.

ABRAHAM ALPERT
Jersey City, N. J.

D.D.S.

Alpha Omega; Junior A.D.A.

FRANK GOFF BETHELL
Petersburg

D.D.S.

Delta Sigma Delta; Junior A.D.A.

JAMES OCTAVE BLYTHE
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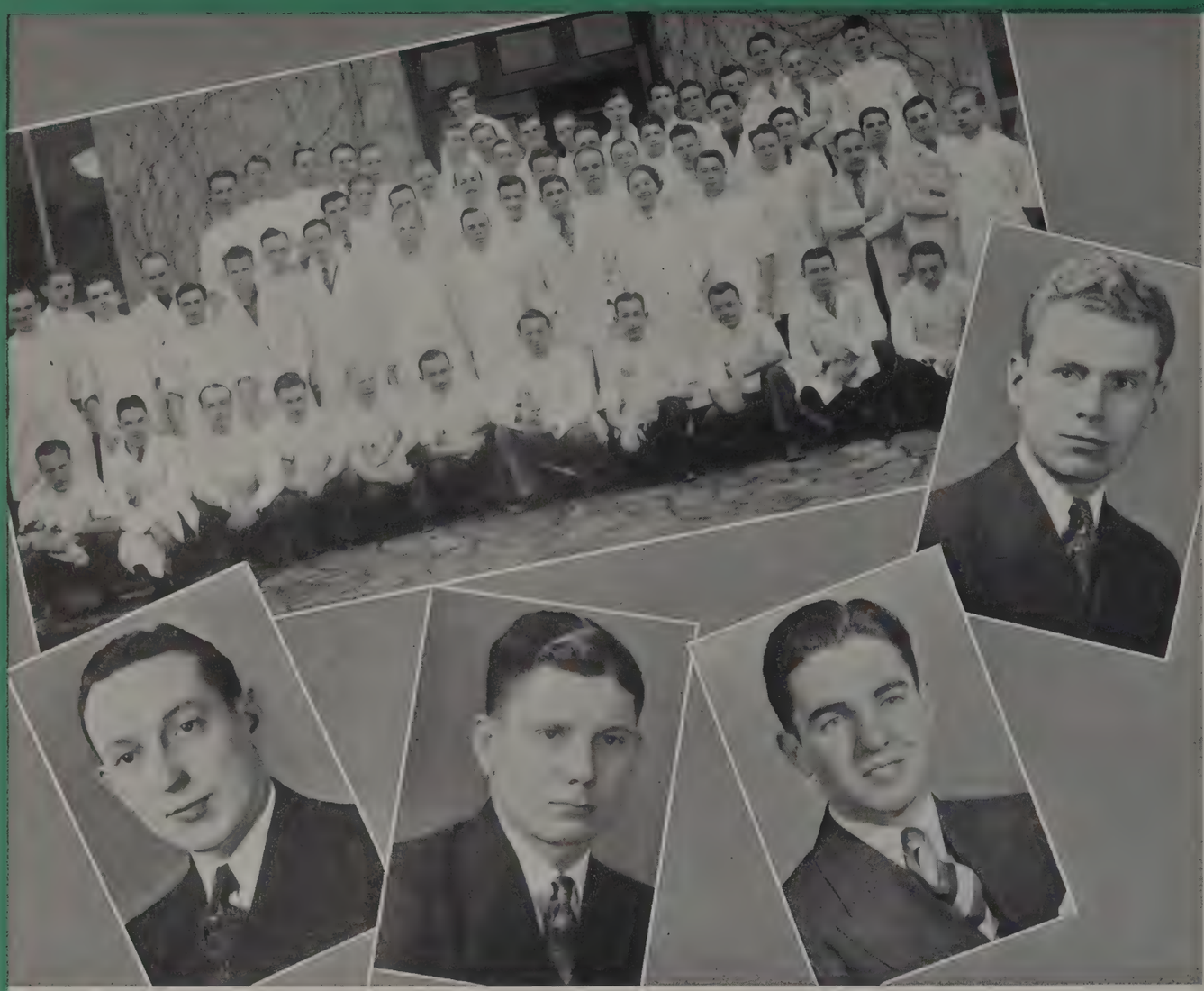

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Omicorn Kappa Upsilon, national honorary dental fraternity, was organized at Northwestern University in 1914. The Theta Theta Chapter was established at Indiana University in 1934. Membership in the organization is one of the highest honors to be attained in Dental School since eligibility depends upon outstanding scholarship and excellent character. Applicants for membership must be in the upper third of their class, and only ten per cent of the graduating class are eligible for consideration. These applicants are voted on by the faculty and passed upon by Dean Frederick R. Henshaw.

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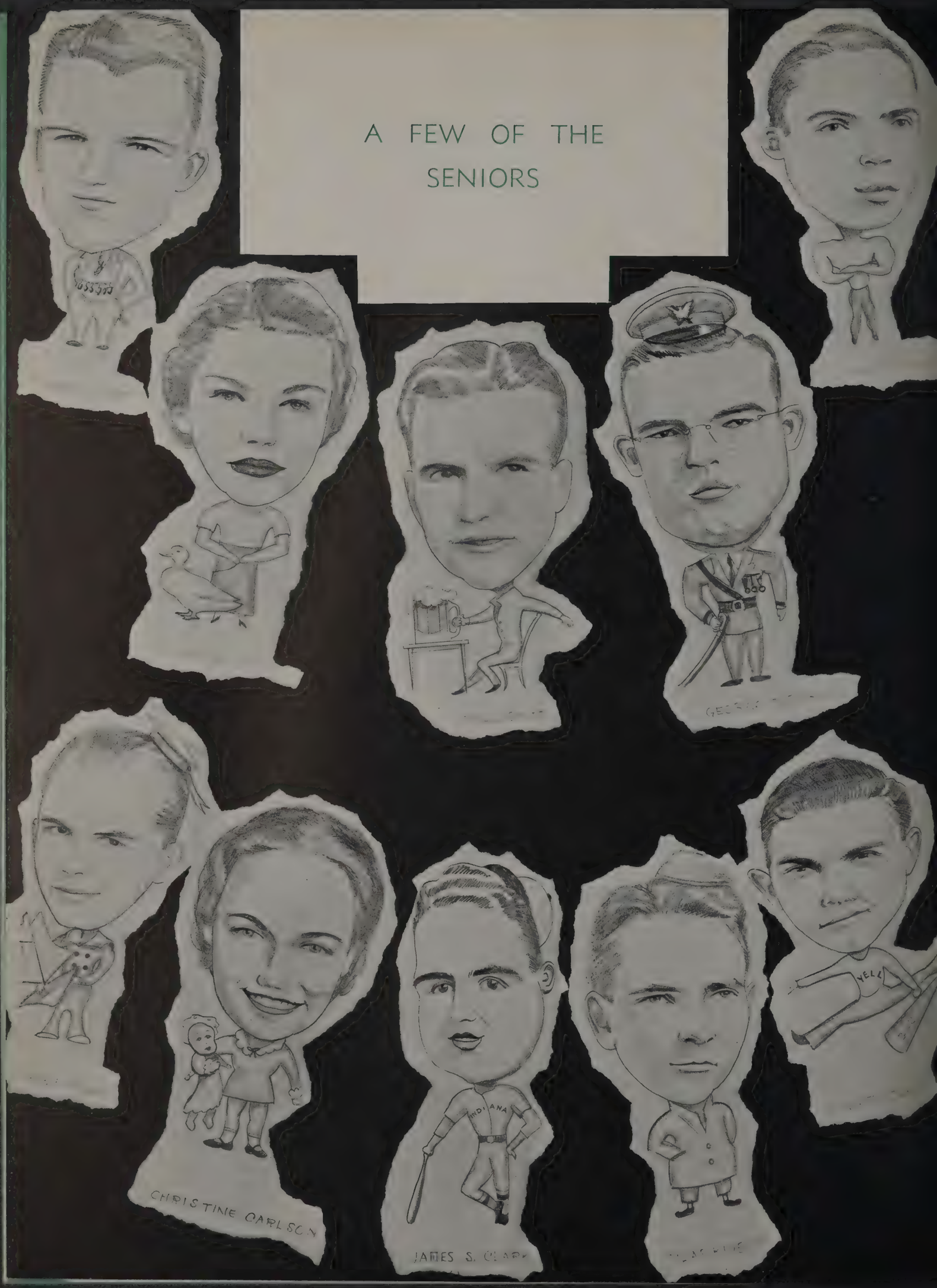

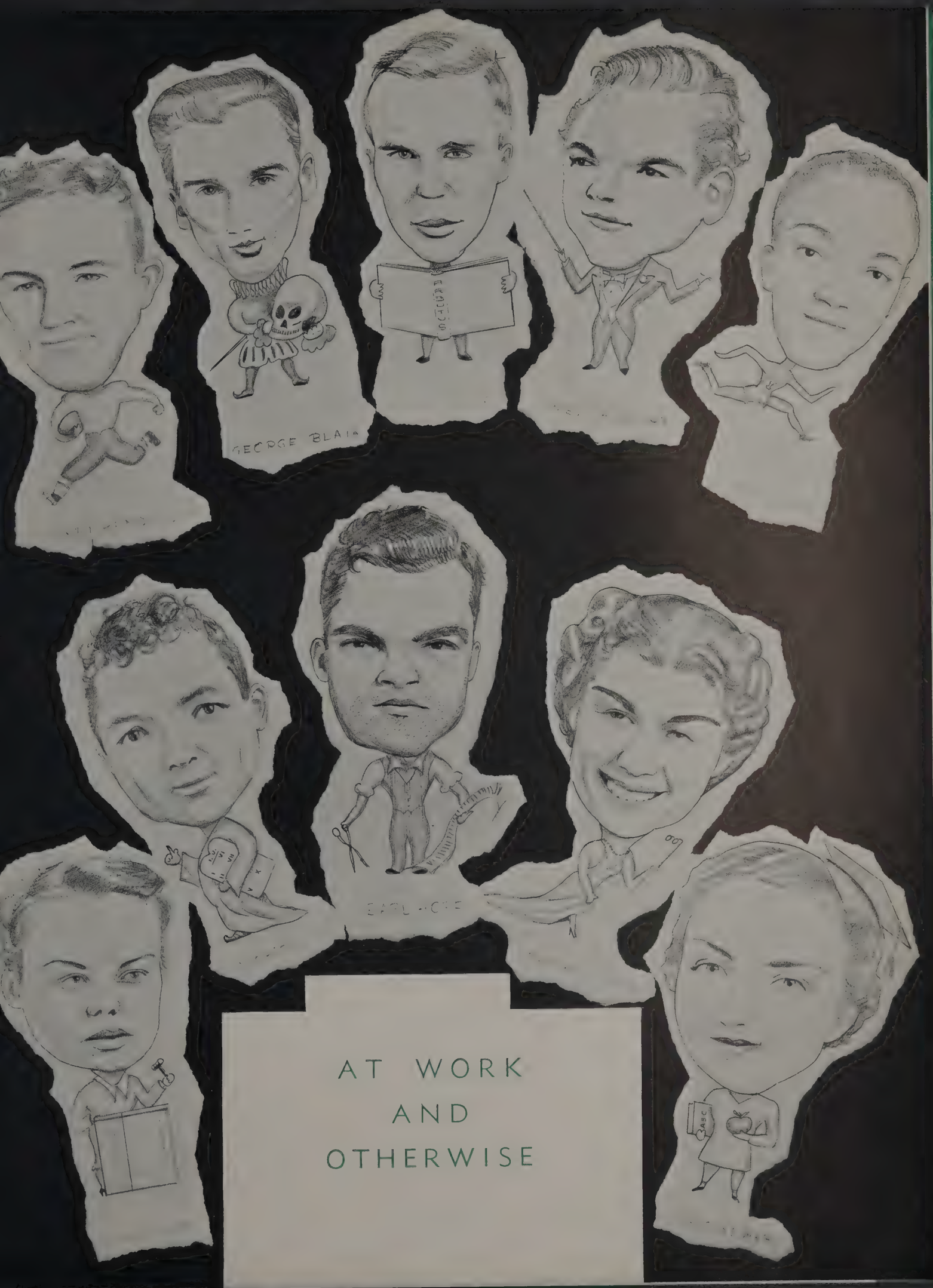

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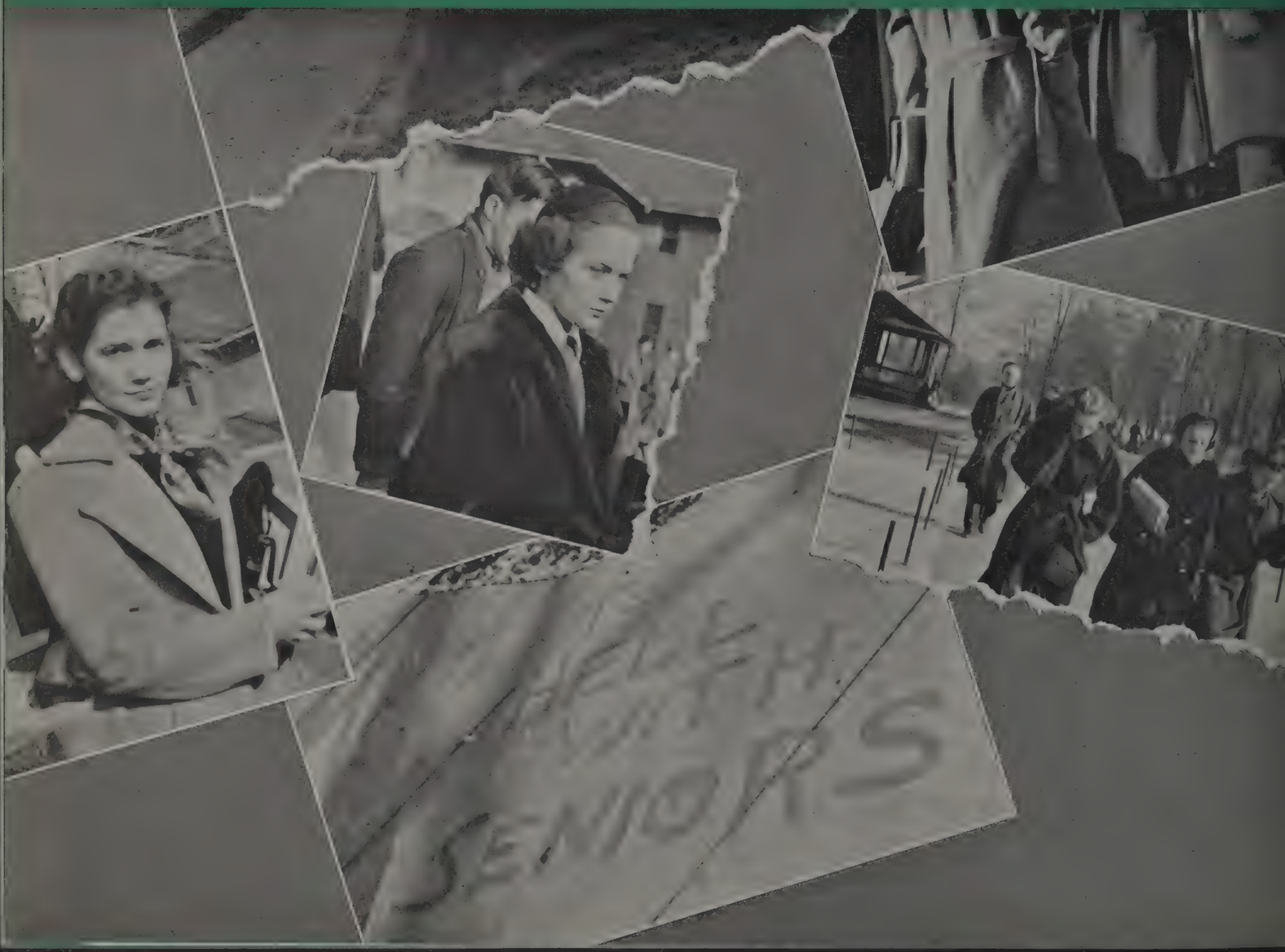

Are they really that eager to go to class? . . . What!! Even Cathcart? . . . Anderson forgets to look bored for this one . . . Whose books did Greiger and Birr borrow for this one? . . . Mother, pin a rose on me . . . Don't loiter, girls, jump into those blue rompers and tear off a fast game of volleyball . . . Miss Fidler leaving gym classes behind . . . Shropshire and Kuhn caught for a close-up . . . Hey, Sarah . . . Yvonne and Fishbaugh . . . In the lower right, we have Alex "Have a Cigar" Clark at a standstill.

Part of the 24,632 at the Illinois game . . . Bringle and Reser, smiling at the birdie . . . The Thinker . . . Rah! Rah! I'm in college . . . A Robert Taylor smile . . . The Roman Senate convenes, togas, et al . . . "And as you go out into the world—" . . . Dan Chiddister, with decoration . . . "Cotton" Berndt gets the blanket from Sisters Aldred, Finkbiner, and Pence of Theta Sigma Phi . . . These women have a way . . . Smug!

It's Happy Jick Kenderdine, ex-captain of the football team . . . From Alpha to where, little men???? Bob Reser from the neck up . . . The glum chap in the middle looks like a true stand-patter . . . The champion intramural poker trio . . . Looks like a heavy campaign (Have a cigar?) . . . Barbara Marshall and Phil Correll in a tense drama . . . Juliana Walton, et al, lost in the shuffle . . . What's the score, Trueblood . . . Slap that bass (and get a load of the bridgework) . . . Things are looking up . . . The bashful barefoot beaus grown up.

Dig it out, kid . . . They eat, even on a band trip . . . Arlene Owens, crooning . . . "All the world's a stage" . . . May I cut in, please? . . . Jeannette "P.Q." Prinz mimics F. D. R. by throwing out the first ball at the Northwestern game while Pat Littell looks on . . . Hold it! . . . Hi, Jane Kleinert, better get to class . . . Bob Craig and Burl Heflin swing into "Chopsticks" . . . Convo at 9:40, freshmen! . . . Lloyd Evans gets ready for another startling picture.

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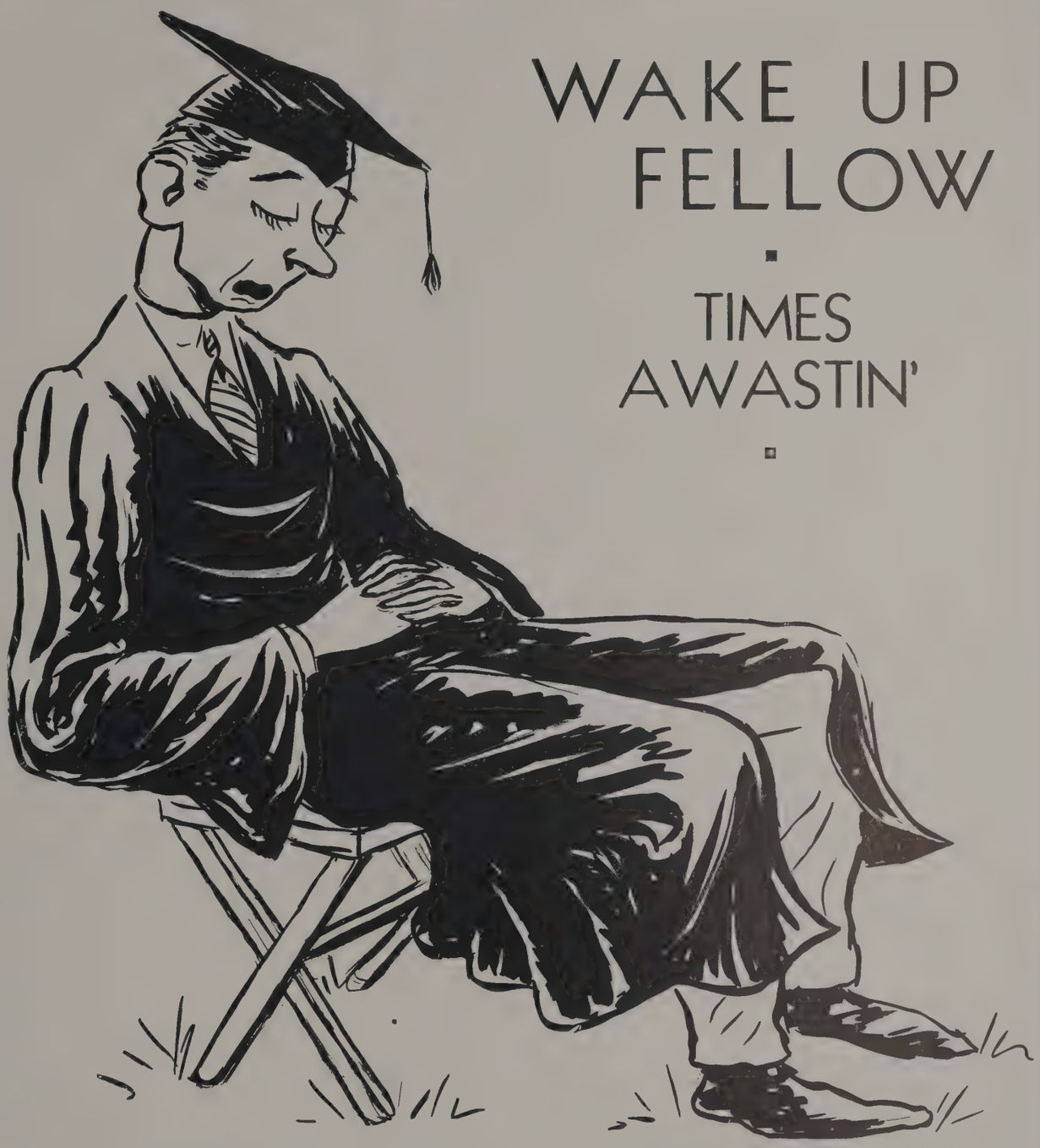

WAKE UP FELLOW

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TIMES AWASTIN'

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You've just got time to catch one more snack and get in one more boress with the boys at the Gables before you check out into the cold world. We'll miss you a lot, but feel sure to see you again when you revisit the scene of your crime in years to come. You'll miss those good meals and afternoon "jo-se ssions". You were a pretty cagey rhine, for you soon found that the GABLES was the place to go.

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AN INDIANA UNIVERSITY TRADITION

There are two events which stand out as supreme triumphs in the wide field of collegiate hoaxes for the past school year. There is no better place in the world to cook up and hash over practical jokes.

Early in the fall, after you were settled down to studying only in mild extremes, you sat down one October morning and read an article in the W.G.C.D. about royalty on the campus of old I.U. The facts ran about like this:

His Excellency, Grand Baron Frederik Ferdinand Spencer Randolf von Kauffman, exile from the throne of Wurttemberg, a former kingdom of Prussia, is a student at Indiana under a commoner name, and is quite fond of democracy.

A Daily Student reporter, fluffing her ruffles with pride at having uncovered a "scoop" in the newspaper world, spread adjectives now and occasionally then in open admiration for the royal blood who preferred to remain incognito. During the World War, the female Edwin C. Hill went on to relate, the Baron von Kauffman, then a mere man of four, was given the alternative of the firing squad or exile. Sagaciously for one so young, if we do say so ourselves, he chose exile.

"I must admit," the Baron said, "that I have a secret yen (that's German for **desire,** I guess) for the return of monarchies so that I might assume my privileges, but I do like things here." He was "unassuming",—"his royalty lending fascination to his personality". Eight medals for bravery adorned his manly chest,—also the Iron Cross, which his father had won in the "Gurreat War".

Baron von Kauffman promised to wear his Lieutenant Colonel's uniform to the Prom this year.

It was a beautiful story, until two days later, when the Student carried a small paragraph which revealed it was all a hoax planned by some practical joker, Baron von Kauffman was Tim O'Hara or some such Spanish name.

The second hoax concerned Hugh Dillin, ex-editor of the Bored Walk and now a representative in the State Legislature. Dillin scrubbed the nicotine from his fingers, shellacked his nails, and dolled up like Shirley Temple. He succeeded in obtaining admission to the Razz Banquet of Theta Sigma Phi, held exclusively for co-eds. He had finished only the first course when ladies at his table became suspicious of his silence and had him tossed out in a very masculine way. Dillin took the second course in the lobby.

The girls have been feeling pretty smug about uncovering his disguise and tossing him out on his ear. Certainly, they said, no man could hear what went on at **their** Razz Banquet.

We agree with them. No men heard what went cn—except the four gents in the rafters on the stage.

The climax of the year came late in May when a GOP-packed Jackson Club meeting elected Tom Elrod, one of the staunchest Republicans on the campus, to the position of Sergeant-at-Arms. The Lincoln club is considering the candidacy of Jim Farley for corresponding secretary.

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To begin, no one truthfully can say that he gets a bang out of being bounced from his slab in the dorm where he has spent the last hour hoping that some kind soul would hit him on the noggin so that he could get a dash of shuteye, to hear forty persons who are just as bored as he, standing ankle-deep in wet grass to warble the same songs that they have murdered for years. Once out of the husks, he finds that his mouth is as dry as a class in fossils and that his snappers are chattering like castanets. If he can emit anything but a croak, the brothers make him song leader. All this seems very silly, and there are plenty who think so but are too much like mice to say so.

But hold on—there is a remedy for this evil. First the organization in question has a recording made of every fraternity or sorority song on the campus. Then it installs an amplifying system somewhere in the region of the dorm windows. When the serenaders are tramping down the street a freshman runs to the phonograph. After the first song is sung, he spins the applause recording which was made at the democratic national convention. Next he blares out with the sorority song and follows it with one of the local songs and ends up with a stirring round of applause.

Meanwhile the actives are pounding their ears up in the refrigerator room and are never disturbed. Cagey, eh what? The beauty of the plan is that the singing will sound better than ordinary, and no one comes out with a nasty case of pneumonia. Which all makes for happier people except the rhine who has to sit up to change the records.

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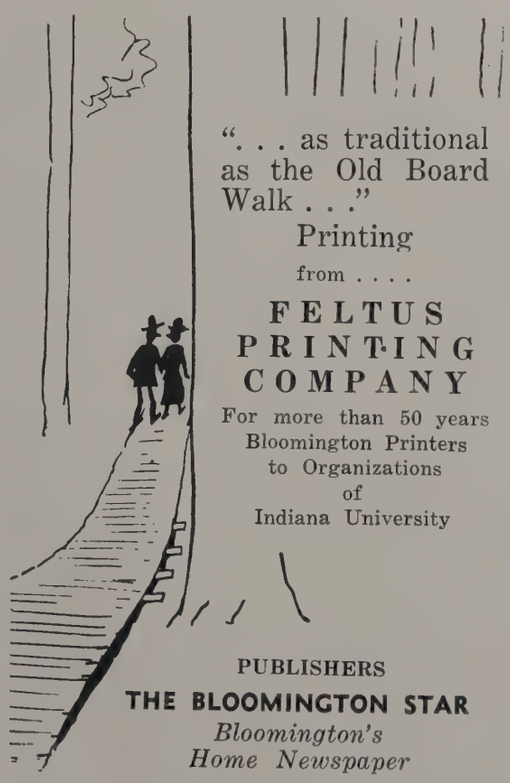

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In the East-West game, Corby was named the outstanding player of the day. The Chicago Tribune named Davis the "most valuable player to his team in the Big Ten." Indiana thus became the only Conference team to gain this cup three times, Chuck Bennett winning it in 1926, Vernon Huffman in 1937. Indiana university's Balfour award was his most recent honor.

Davis was a consistent, sportsmanlike, alert football player with a penchant for ground gaining. He made a specialty of gaining three to four yards every time he took the ball. On defense he proved strong in backing up the line and batting down passes. He, more than any other player, helped to make Indiana's 1937 grid season one of the most successful in Crimson history.

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It was the common thing to stand in line for two hours before being told that the class was filled, or that it was not the class you wanted at all. The people you called friends sneaked in ahead of you, with absolutely no consideration for you, no honesty, or no sense of fair play. Occasionally, you sneaked in ahead of your friends, too. You always had a good excuse, however, such as a date, a headache, or a bad foot. For the most part, you salved your inconsistency with a brilliant smile, wilting your constituents' antagonism with congenial warmth. That's what you thought.

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—William H. Kiekhofer, Ph.D., **Economic Principles, Problems, and Policies**, p. 10.

THANK YOU.

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"If there were only one state, there would be no interstate organization to engage our attention . . ."

—Harold Vinacke, **International Organization**, p. 3.

VERY GOOD THINKING, HAROLD.

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"Wealth is a form of power."

—Kiekhofer, Ph.D., op. cit., p. 9.

AH, GET OUT.

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"What railway managers are interested in is procuring total revenues from all services large enough to cover total expenses with some profits that will show a return on the investment of the stockholders." Op. cit., p. 386.

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"While death is certain for all, its exact time is highly uncertain." Op. cit., p. 398.

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"Many men early in life are told that their services are no longer needed." Op. cit., p. 406.

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"Markets have existed ever since men began exchanging goods." Op. cit., p. 425.

OH YOU SMARTY!

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There are two kinds of men in college, those who come in search of an education and key-men. A key-man is sometimes humorously termed an activities man. "It ain't the education in college that counts, its the contacts you make". Most of the contacts involve an initiation fee which usually results in padre wearing his blue serge suit for another year or so, and the using of the egg money which was kept in the coffee can in the pantry.

It is the ambition of every rod to become stoop shouldered from carting around a dozen baubles of various and sundry metals with which he can dazzle the boys back home at the local pool emporium. In the event that the activities are slow in recognizing the budding genius, the little rodling baits them along with a fraternity key, a university key and his uncle Homer's elk tooth charm.

If eventually the day does arrive when the pillars of the campus are running low on funds and the kitty is bare as paddy's pig, the yearning one may be inducted into the mysteries of Beta Phu. When the rodling has put most of the upperclassmen through school he too wants to get his hooks in the easy dough. Then and only then is he a "shot".

Sometimes the shot may want to get in on the ground floor. In this case he starts an honorary of his own. All that it takes is three Greek letters and a key. If the rod is an ethical rod (rather paradoxical) he may even justify the existence of the organization by donating a pound of grass seed to Dunn Meadow every year. Ho-hum.

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The Lost-and-Founders was very successful, collecting a goodly assortment of this and occasionally that. The manager of the Lost and Found department became lost in the increasing supply and found that in order to make room for new articles which were found, some articles would have to be lost.

A choice between a Fire Sale and an Auction seemed the only way out, and the decision was in favor of an Auction. The place designated was the Commons, where everyone who might be gullible as to auctions gathered during Convo and after 3:00 P. M. daily. Charles Sparrenberger, auctioneer, began the sucker chant. Bidding began immediately, thanks to Sparrenberger's law school stooges, who were placed strategetically behind posts, under chairs, and on chandeliers.

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Not least among the most important influences on campus life this year was the column "To The Editor" in the Indiana Daily Student. The vox of the populi was adamant, demanding, flattering, hypercritical, radical and conservative. Letters signed "Bewildered", "A Student", "Irate" and otherwise sank their reforming fangs into compulsory military, athletics, publications, honoraries, religion, music, merit system, queens and the hoi-polloi of this and adjacent counties with white-hot verbosity.

The compulsory military argument aroused the usual interest, became sharp and deadly serious, then panned away to oblivion under the leadership of "Bewildered". There was the usual flurry concerning queens, quantity, and quality. Yes, it has been a very ordinary year.

"Oscar, '41" and "Worried, '40" kept the campus in a complete dither for three or four minutes by eloquent accusations against honorary organizations who were failing "to justify their existence" from day to day. "Worried, '40" was initiated into Skull & Crescent the following week, so he dropped out of the discussion. The Dean's Office caught up with "Oscar, '41" and gave him only memories of old I.U.

"Old Fashioned" criticized wild, impetuous youth at I.U.—loose morals, lipstick, and cigarettes. A conservative youth, he wanted femininity, **status quo.** It was all remindful of the kid who tugged at his father's coat, pleading with tear-

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Among those publications heckled by anonymous pencil-pushers were the Arbutus, Daily Student, Bored Walk, Red Book, and Folio. The Freshman Guide was not mentioned. Merely an oversight.

It came to be, in fact, an interesting game. It was excellent practice for English composition. All you had to do was "point with pride" or "view with alarm".

Toward the end of the school year, the triteness and ambiguity grew too much, and letters began pouring in on subjects of hidden sarcasm. "Perturbed, '38" wanted to eradicate all the squirrels on the campus, to make it safe for the nuts. "The Gashouse Gang" wanted to hold the musical show in the basement of the Well House. "Progress" wanted to tear down the Well House, an "unsightly blotch on our beautiful campus". "Hesitant" advocated taking final exams during registration week.

It is with particular pleasure that we look forward to the next school year, when this identical cycle will again run the gauntlet of the reformers. But now, at the end of this cycle, we are very happy. Time certainly flies.

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The various coalitions between sororities saw terrific action here and occasionally there during the melee. In the heat and strife of battle, various co-eds solicited the votes of four WPA workers, a janitor, and a pedestrian. Nothing was too good for the Junior men. They were greeted, feted, and baited. Dates were aplenty, but nothing in the way of romance could be accomplished, save for a price.

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There was only one sad feature. A suave, well-dressed Junior gent was standing in front of the Union building about fifteen minutes after the election ballots had been counted. His coat collar was turned up and he was holding it together close to his throat. Another Junior man walked up to him and began boressing him in a jovial, good-natured manner.

"Well," he said, "how do you feel now, old boy?"

The sad-looking Junior with the turned-up collar looked at him unsmilingly.

"What would you do," he asked in a melancholy voice, "if you had just taken your pin back from the girl who was elected Prom Queen?"

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Original plans called for an oriental theme. The art color work was to have been in a brilliant Chinese Red. The cover would have been of the same garish hue, its design depicting the wild revels of a Saturday night's orgy in Wu Fang's opium den. The division pages would have pictured important events in the life of Confucius, sagest seer of the Orient.

Perhaps the most striking feature of this dream book was the arrangement of its contents. Following the plan of all Chinese publications, the last should be first, and the first should be last. In other words, the index would constitute the opening section of the book. It would be followed by the ads, then the medical section, then the organizations, then the seniors, and finally the dedication and the title page.

Truly a wonderful yearbook. The copy, of course, was to have been printed backwards and upside down. But our plans were blasted, and you suckers who paid your 4now5afterJan15 must be content with this puny tome. Perhaps the 1939 staff will base its book on this idea. We hope not.

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It was great fun while it lasted. Riding in a speed buggy, one was never sure if he would have his arm cut off by a flying tomahawk or would be shaken a bit by another cab, which could very easily drive into the midship. When you alighted from a cab, **if** you alighted, your watch said tock-tick, tock-tick, instead of the customary things.

The city buses, which arrive at the square by way of Indianapolis, had an immense increase in passengers during the strike, combining safe transportation with a good 5c fare. The cabbies meanwhile had agreed to take 15c from every man, woman, and child.

Then came the rainy season.

Speaking of transportation, another 1937-38 problem has related to traffic. Third Street Speedway and Kirkwood Loop provided racing space, and students learned to jump with no little dexterity. Only a scattered few jumped too late,—only a

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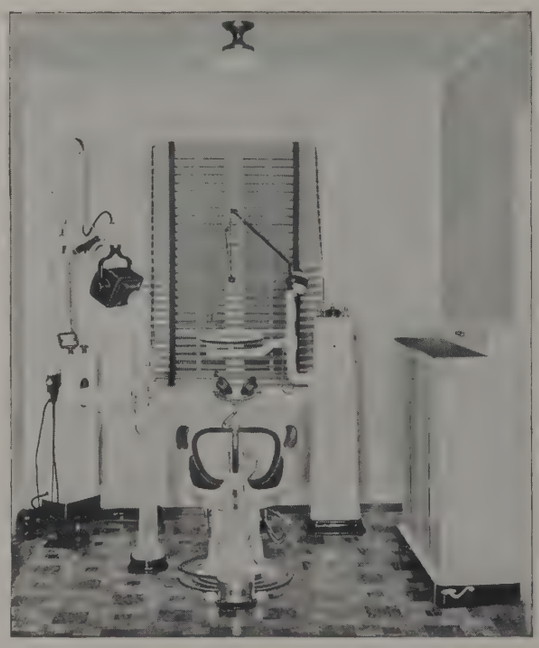

a **scattered** few. Two cars hit head-on in February when both started after the same pedestrian.

A young traffic director was placed on the road behind Kirkwood Hall, he proved the best jumper.

Still, it was probably better to take a chance with automotive commuting than to walk across the campus. It has proved difficult to cram for exams with both pedal extremities sunk in oozy mud up to the knee. Only mud can be seen for miles with the nude, or naked, eye.

Campus paths have, in the past year, been improved notably, but those who stray off the beaten paths to the Quadrangle, once they leave the city, are caught in the muck every day it rains—which is every day. It would hardly do, however, to suggest laying new concrete walks, because the maze of paths across the campus is now so complicated that even town boys spend the first year hunting the way home.

Please note that the discussion has centered upon transportation, whether normal or abnormal. Of the two types of transportation, automotive and pedestrian, the automotive is the safer. It is the opinion of some that pedestrians ofttimes step in front of speeding automobiles in a deliberate attempt to wreck them. Something should be done for the pedestrian.

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The fun of making rules is breaking them, so the lads who break them most met together to make more rules. Those who obey the rules get no rushees, and those who get no rushees make more rules. It's all a vicious circle, in which the rushee gets bitten in the end.

With Hitler, Stalin, and Mussolini showing what can be done with a few rules and a firing squad, there was no apparent reason why the Interfraternity Council this year should not pick up a few bridge-braces and start making boundaries for rush.

Of course, they had made rules before but they were about as effective as an authority as Einstein in Deutschland.

Nevertheless, the lads who were supposed to be "in the know" were fluffed off when they discovered that some of the frosh were getting themselves pledged at one fraternity long enough to

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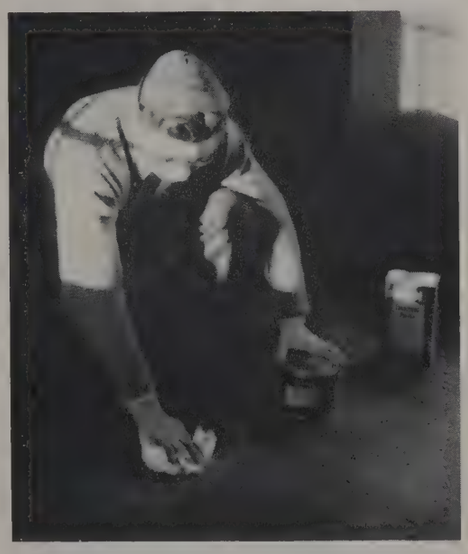
eat their way around the menu cycle and then turn in the button in favor of a fraternity which laid out a better food basket, or until they discovered the beds were too hard. In this way, button-boys were moving from house to house, meeting all the boys and checking each house by elimination, as to (1) food, (2) beds (3) distance from campus, (4) rating with sororities, and (5) size of the house-bill.

The Council therefore slipped into long swastika underwear, made in Austria, and goose-stepped its way into a dictatorship. No pledge, it commanded, can be pledged to one fraternity after having broken a pledge with another, except with the Council's Okey-Doke. The group, in true Der Fuehrer style, fixed the penalty of violation as the entire loss of social privileges for the house pledging the perpetual button-boy.

It was an important step. As brought out above, the fun of rules lies in the breaking of them, or so it has appeared,—and the boys had lots of fun. No one's social privileges were taken away, and everyone got a secret kind of fiendish glee pretending they were breaking the law.

In spite of the Council's efforts to put rush week on an honest basis, it is still lots of fun.



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Way back in '27 there was a prolific pastime laughingly termed "Rhinies Over". The game was pulled off thusly: during one of the local pigskin-pushing festivals, the greenies would hie themselves to the home side of the concrete horseshoe and sit. At a signal "Rhinies Over", the lads would hop out across the turf and clamber into the other side where they would settle back and watch the afternoon's slaughter. However, in 1927, one callow cad carelessly kicked the head off a clover bloom and the brutal practice was finally brought to its just end.

Another behavior pattern (psych101) which has been jerked from the weary body is that of cap burning. The thing amounted to a footrace down Jordan ditch (the race was as crooked as the stream) which terminated in the yearlings flipping their green stetsons in the blaze after which time they would masticate any second year man who didn't have a ride out of town. But things did not go well, the spirit of youth surged high, and before the lads knew what had happened, the doors were

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off the local flick shops, all fruit stands cleaned slicker than a cooks' apron and lacerations and black eyes were as common as professional rushees. Hence another tradition sounded the death rattle.

There is one practice which will have to be given the royal slough off and that is the Phi Gam smokefest, held annually for all rhinies. For further details, see the nearest senior.

Not to be passed off with a good sized sneer was the Freshman Riot of some years ago. It went off like this: the Friday before the Homecoming game, the rhines (poor suckers) gathered at the Wellhouse after their lunch. As soon as the crowd became large enough, some bright soul with the mouth of a lion and the heart of a kippered herring would pay lip service with much small talk to incite homicide and mayhem into the minds of the not-overly-intelligent rhines. Having been instructed by upperclassmen who were just as lazy, the mob would storm into the various buildings and classrooms making sundry noises and demanding that the professors give up the bodies of their comrades. Most profs were only too glad to get an afternoon off. However, one day the worm did a front flip when one of the test tube and bunsen burner boys laid down a quantity of something or other which had the essence of a dead rat in a radiator. This incident called things to a halt and the greenies' spinal cords wilted like lettuce. Another tradition throttled in its cradle.

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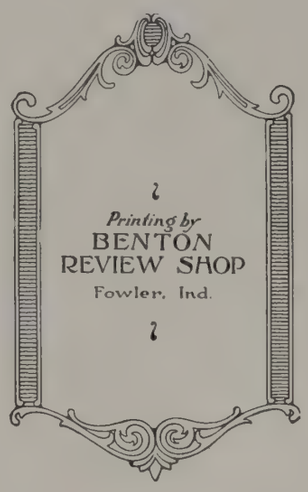

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WHY OUR ASYLUMS ARE FILLED WITH YEARBOOK EDITORS

The life of an Arbutus Editor is, beyond any doubt, the hardest life that the university has to offer. It combines all of the evils of the Daily Student, football, ping-pong, and W. A. A. hikes. There are always certain changes that this or that campus figure must have made in his picture; there are always the minor honoraries that want a Hearst write-up; and there are always a few dozen assorted details to attend to. Home towns that no one ever heard of crop up to be located and degrees must be written exactly as given, or the recipients will have tantrums. All of this adds up to make the life a merry one, on top of which, one needs must get letters like the following:

12/27/37

Mr. ————————
Arbutus Editor,
Bloomington, Indiana
Dear Sir:-

I just received a letter from Mr. Roose, your Business Manager, stating that "every senior should have some record of his last year in school.

I saw the Arbutus of last year and the only criticism I had was that it did not give a record of the Seniors. So long as it is considered a Senior record, I think it should contain a short biography of every Senior and should mention the following:—

1. Date, place of birth, and parents with the school record of the parents.
2. Student's own school record with:
   a. grades
   b. high school marks
   c. colleges attended
3. Their university record, including:
   a. when entered in the university
   b. whether or not they took a continuous course and whether or not they dropped out and returned to school later
   c. what they did while in school
      (1) scholastic
      (2) occupational
      (3) athletics
      (4) affiliations
4. The courses taken and the reason for such preparation.

This last item might be useful later on for research work. The first item could be used for research work, too.

I am consulting my son as to whether or not he wants the Arbutus and will let you know by the first of January, as per your agreement."

Very Respectfully,
Doctor C. R. ————————

Needless to say, the whole staff of the Arbutus, and especially the editor, appreciates this kind bit of suggestion on the part of Doctor C. R. Blank. We, the staff, hope that your son will take our small offering and be content with it, despite the fact that it does not contain the life history of every senior in school.

In addition to helpful bits such as this, there are always the fifty students per day who want to know when the book is coming out and is it coming out and why and is my picture in it?

THIS IS A LOUSY BOOK, BUT —

It is the best we could do. We apologize for the lack of certain pictures which would have added greatly to the interest of the book. We are sorry that financial restrictions made it impossible to carry any elaborate art work.

We are deeply grieved to find out names that have been mispelled, pictures that have been omitted. We regret that glaring grammatical inaccuracies are present in almost every word of our copy. Our knowledge of poetry is far too small to enable us to quote a catchy line from Keats or Byron alongside the picture of each senior. That would have been nice, though, wouldn't it?

We have no senior class will. Joe Schultz cannot leave his popularity and his curly hair to Geoffrey Thockmorton, nor can Yvonne Slurp bequeath her captivating charms to one of her less fortunate fellow students. Neither do we have a class prophecy. What fun it would be to visualize "Ross Smiley selling peanuts at the corner of 7th and Walnut" or Kate Henns, "Happily married to Spud Hamm."

We name no senior as the most likely to succeed. We make no prognostications as to who will be betrothed to whom. We do not publish nominations for the best-dressed, worst dressed, or most disliked male student. In short, we have fallen far short of typical yearbook standards.

We fervently hope that none of our subscribers will fall into the ways of sin because we failed to provide a sermon now and then, as is done in most college yearbooks. We apologize for the lack of the farewell note to the seniors that almost invariably occupies the last page of an annual. In short, we are sorry that we have not given you an annual that is like other annuals.

Maybe you will want to try the Arbutus again next year, or maybe you will enroll in Purdue and subscribe to the **Debris.** Don't you wish you had your money back?

I'm sorry, but I'm dated up until the Prom . . . Post-tubbing scene . . . Music School mob in an off moment . . . Wonder how the Delts were inspired to a scene like this for Homecoming . . . Perplexity . . . It was a knockout . . . It must be a free show (or mighty smutty) . . . Three fine mice (or are they men?) . . . Keep it moving, boys . . . Did you come to see the game, or???? . . . Fausch in action . . . My Hero . . . An unposed shot . . . A neat little package and Professor Robinson.

What's this—a baptism? . . . We haven't forgotten how to play . . . Ouch! . . . The battle is on! . . . Passed out? Nope, just a tubbing . . . Bob Collier hits his stride . . . Another tubbing; any cleaning or pressing . . . Who said a bandsman had a hard life? . . .No! Don't hit him! . . . Line forms on the left; hope I can find a friend.

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WALTER MAX SENOUR

RUTH MARIE TEAGUE

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between pages 172 and 173

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